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Second Bomb Hits Postal Station

MONTREAL (CP) — A postal station in the city's north-end was bombed for the second time in less than two years early today.

A dynamite bomb went off outside the Youville postal station on Cremazie Boulevard at 1:15 a.m., blowing out a door and two windows and

shattering windows in apartment buildings in the area.

There were no injuries. The postal station was deserted at the time of the blast.

The bomb was placed at the doorway of the loading ramp of the building.

The first blast occurred June 24, 1970, St. Jean Baptiste Day — Quebec's national day.

The bomb today was the second to explode in Montreal in the last two weeks: A device exploded at a north-end armory Oct. 29 during a demonstration against the Montreal daily La Presse.



SINGER IS SUPERB

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

You didn't have to be a Scot to enjoy the recital of Scottish folk music at the University of Victoria Tuesday, but it would have helped in understanding the words.

Expatriate Scots — and the audience was liberally sprinkled with them — had a distinct edge in appreciating the gutsy humor and pathos of the songs and ballads sung by Jean Redpath.

But whether ye ken'd a' those dreadful words or nae, it was a rich, deeply sa-

tisfying experience to hear such a superb exponent of the art.

It was by no means an all-singing occasion, either. Miss Redpath spent almost as much time talking about her native Scotland, its people and her own folk philosophy.

DABS OF HUMOR

The monologue was spiced with delicious dabs of humor, made all the more effective by her mastery of accent and flair for mimicry.

One of the few authoritative Scottish folk singers resident in North America — she is based in San Francisco — Miss Redpath was making her last appearance in a seven-week tour of Canada.

She was chic personified, her urchin-cut hair and stylish blue dress the antithesis of the popular image of today's folk singer.

Accompanying herself on the guitar, she ran through a varied selection of songs and ballads from her repertoire of several hundred, with considerable tonal range and feeling.

TONGUE TWISTERS

They ranged from the incredibly tongue-twisting chants that accompanied her childhood skipping games — the laments of women whose menfolk met death at sea in their small fishboats.

Miss Redpath obviously adores the phoney image of Scotland and the Scots inspired by songs like Loch Lomond and Roam! in the Glams! and developed ad museum in countless lokum Hollywood musicals.

Harry Lauder fans in the audience must have winced when she remarked that Annie Laurie "set back Scottish folk music 150 years."

At another point, she enjoyed herself enormously spoofing the elocution, mistress at her school, who was so dedicated to the cause of precise diction and nicely rounded vowels that she made

CAMERAS READY TO SHOOT MARS

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The serious scientific work of Mariner 9 began today as the two cameras aboard the spacecraft were cocked to snap hourly pictures of the red planet for a photo record of a full Martian day.

The photographing begins with the craft half a million miles from Mars and will continue for 25 hours until the space explorer is about 355,000 miles from the planet.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, where the craft is being controlled on its six-month voyage, carried out final tests of the cameras Monday and Tuesday, snapping a total of 55 pictures.

Today's picture-taking may provide the first opportunity to get a close look at a Martian dust storm.

The photos will be radioed back to the control centre here Thursday afternoon.

Today's picture-taking may provide the first opportunity to get a close look at a Martian dust storm.

The photos will be radioed back to the control centre here Thursday afternoon.

UVIC THEATRE PRESENTS THE ECSTASY OF RITA JOE

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McPherson Playhouse — 8 p.m.
NIGHTLY—Nov. 22 to Nov. 27
SPECIAL SUNDAY MATINEE, Nov. 21—2 p.m.
Tickets on sale now at McPherson Playhouse Box Office

PUBLIC EDUCATION AND THE PUBLIC

Do citizens have enough say in shaping public education? Or too much? In what topics do citizens have a right to be heard, and what should they leave to the professionals?

Answers to these and similar questions are being sought from all citizens by the Commission on the Public's Role in Education during a province-wide series of hearings. The Commission was initiated by the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, and has support from the Department of Education and the Educational Research Institute of B.C.

In Victoria, the Commission will hold hearings on Dec. 10, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the City Council Chamber Ante-room.

Written and verbal submissions will be received at these hearings. Later briefs will be received until Dec. 31, 1971.

If you plan to make a submission, or seek further information contact:

The Secretary,
Commission on the Public's Role in Education,
Box 6491, Station G,
Vancouver 8, B.C.

Singing Ambassadors

Claremont school choir will act as goodwill ambassadors for the B.C. department of travel and industry this Easter.

Following a request from deputy minister Ron Worley, Saanich Peninsula school board Monday sanctioned a trip to Los Angeles for the choir involving at least eight public appearances.

Last year the government sponsored a highly-successful choir trip to San Francisco and the same group later undertook a tour of the United Kingdom.

Chair director is Don Kyle. In other business, school board decided to invite public relations man Pat Murphy to its next meeting.

Noting that Greater Victoria school district achieves considerable radio and newspaper coverage, chairman Jack Armstrong said that paid help may be needed to inform the public before presentation of a referendum this February.

Christmas Concert

One of the first concerts of the Christmas season will take place Sunday, Dec. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, featuring the Newcombe Glee Club and accompanying artists.

The event is being sponsored by the Victoria United Church Women and the collection will be earmarked for World Outreach.

The glee club is directed by Dennis Sheppard.

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IGA-24-oz. BREAD 3 for 89¢

WONDER SOFT BATH-ROOM TISSUES 6 ROLLS 69¢

CARNATION—11-oz. COFFEE MATE 69¢

GRADE A Small EGGS 3 Doz. for 1.00

MCCAIN—3 1/2-lb. FRENCH FRIES BAG 69¢

REGAL 90's TEA BAGS pkg. 49¢

PROZO FROZEN 15-oz. STRAW-BERRIES 3 for 1.00

ASTRA—6 1/2-oz. TUNA FLAKES 3 tins for 1.00

NABISCO—24-oz. SHREDDIES WHEAT PKG. 49¢

PERFEX BLEACH 64-oz. 39¢

FLORIDA PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 99¢

LOCAL—No. 1 POTATOES 20-lb. Bag 69¢

FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES 4-lb. bag 59¢

LOCAL CAULI-FLOWER EA. 29¢

ONIONS or CARROTS 3-lb. BAG 29¢

WEATHER

Tonight and Thursday: Sunny
Intervals, Mild. Details Page 2

88th Year No. 129

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1971

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Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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B.C. Jobs Increase

Times News Services

There were 17,000 more employed in B.C. in October than in September and the unemployment rate in the province dropped almost 1 per cent, Statistics Canada reported today.

The seasonally adjusted rate for the province declined to 6.2 per cent from 7.1 in September.

Almost three-quarters of those finding jobs during October were women, it said, and the increase was about equally divided between those over and under 25.

For the same month a year ago, the labor force was larger by 57,000 persons, "a strong gain of 6.5 per cent, with the over 25 age group showing the largest numerical advance."

Retail trade and community, business and personal services contributed to the increase in jobs in B.C. last month.

Across the country, unemployment rose by an estimated 13,000 to 417,000 from 434,000 in September despite an unusual October surge of new job openings, the agency reported.

The number of workers with jobs rose to 8.25 million from 8.19 million in September, showing a gain of 63,000. It was the biggest October gain in employment in many years. Usually, jobs diminish in October as winter approaches.

The 447,000 unemployed last month represented 5.1 per cent of the total labor force of 8.7 million. In September, the unemployment rate was five per cent of the labor force. It was also five per cent in October last year.

The statistics bureau said the underlying trend of unemployment was down. Adjusting the actual figures for seasonal influences, such as the usual fall-off in employment before winter, the bureau said the seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment declined to 6.7 per cent in October from its annual peak of 7.1 per cent in September.

LITTLE CHANGE FOR MEN

On the employment side of the picture, Statistics Canada said there was an above-average increase in manufacturing jobs. Transportation, communications and other utilities usually record a drop in employment at this time of year, but this year they held steady.

There were 33,000 more jobs for persons aged 14 to 24, and 32,000 more for women aged 25 and over. There was little change in employment for men 25 and over.

JOBS TABLE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's employment picture at mid-October, estimates in thousands

Oct. Sept. Oct.
1971 1971 1970

ALL CANADA

Labor force 8,698 8,622 8,412
Employed 8,251 8,188 7,993
Unemployed 447 434 419

ATLANTIC

Labor force 681 684 668
Employed 636 640 634
Unemployed 45 44 34

QUEBEC

Labor force 2,407 2,375 2,335
Employed 2,245 2,214 2,176
Unemployed 162 161 159

ONTARIO

Labor force 3,254 3,230 3,137
Employed 3,118 3,098 3,029
Unemployed 136 132 108

PRAIRIES

Labor force 1,126 1,120 1,099
Employed 1,075 1,073 1,050
Unemployed 51 47 49

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Labor force 930 913 873
Employed 877 863 804
Unemployed 53 50 69

NEWS BRIEFS

27 Killed

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — Twenty soldiers and civilians — including seven children — were killed today in a massive pre-dawn communist rocket attack on Cambodia's main international airport.

Indians Attack

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Indian troops supported by artillery attacked three Pakistani border positions, but 27 of the attackers were killed, a Pakistani army source said today.

No Paper

Thursday is Remembrance Day and in observance of the holiday the Times will not be published. Regular editions will appear on Friday.

Appeal's Target Slim Hope Now

A shortfall in Greater Victoria's 1971 United Appeal campaign was predicted today by campaign chairman Eric Charman, unless the organizers can find "some magic way of raising money."

Charman went further and said unless there is a "significant" increase in giving by some sections of the community, the drive will even fail to reach last year's figure.

The 1970 goal was \$761,314, of which only \$651,000 was raised.

Charman said he would like to see the campaign close in about three weeks' time, instead of "drizzling on" through the end of the year and into January as happened with last year's campaign.

He said he is spending Thursday going over the books with his co-chairman, Floyd Fairclough, and on the basis of this he will be able to make fairly firm predictions of the appeal result at a press conference Friday.

The figure to date is \$470,000, 62 per cent of the goal.

GIRLS WATCHED

LONDON (Reuters) The 45 beauty queens competing in tonight's Miss World contest found themselves chaperoned today by a strong squad of policemen watching for trouble from the women's liberation movement. (See also Page 30.)

INDIAN CRADLE GIFT FOR PM'S PAPOOSE

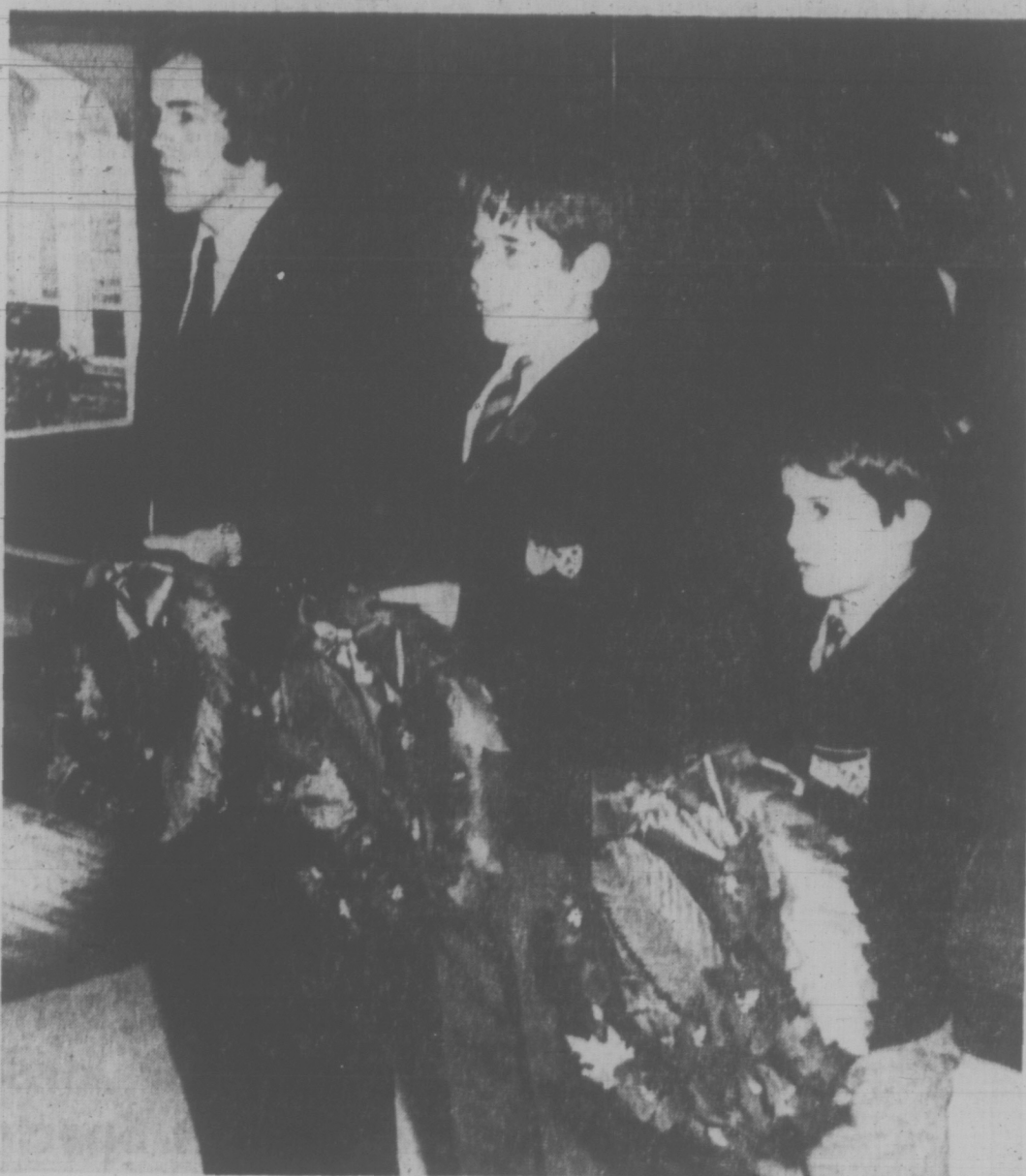
OTTAWA (UPI) Prime Minister Trudeau, presented with an Indian baby carrier by B.C. members of Parliament, joked that it "corresponds with our intention to take our baby with us wherever we go."

Trudeau and his wife Margaret, expect their first child in late December.

The "cradle, made by a 96-year-old Indian woman from the Chinook, was presented in honor of B.C. centennial night at the Ottawa Press Club.

Len Marchand, the Indian MP for Kamloops, explained that the cradle, called a "mochwal," was used by most Indian women to carry babies. It was made from soft cedar roots, some of which were dyed to give different colors.

After wrestling a bit with the cradle, trying to get it properly on his back, Trudeau thanked everyone "on behalf of my wife and myself."



LEST WE FORGET, memorial wreaths are presented at the altar at St. Michael's University School during Remembrance Day ceremonies this morning. Honoring fallen former students in the First and Second World Wars and Korean and

other United Nations operations, wreaths were placed by Head Boy Hayden Swafford, 17, William Hope, 12, and Angus Graeme, 8. Public ceremonies include a veterans' parade to the Cenotaph at the Legislature and a 21-gun salute at 11 a.m.

3 Mayor Hopefuls Slam Reid For Harbor Project 'Threat'

By
CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

All mayoralty candidates but Courtney Haddock reacted strongly today to a statement by developer A. A. Reid the city may get a "ghostly concrete box" on its waterfront — it is a "threat" to the poor get poorer.

Haddock said in an interview today he does not consider Reid's speech Tuesday to the Chamber of Commerce a threat, but merely a statement of alternatives.

The three other candidates roundly criticized Reid for both his statement and the manner of his address to 250 chamber luncheon guests at the Empress, many of whom gave Reid a standing vote of confidence.

Sensitively, Ald. Foster Isherwood, who was at the luncheon, said Reid "should not have threatened us with a concrete box."

Ald. Peter Pollen said it is "a pity that city planning has to be done in the contrived, emotion-charged atmosphere of the Chamber of Commerce luncheon."

The fourth mayoralty candidate, Bill Scott, called the meeting and Reid's speech a "proper setup" to ensure that "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

Scott said Reid argued to "the other real estate sheep," "the epitome of business leadership of the city."

Reid told the luncheon guests he had decided to reject a suggestion from an unnamed associate to "teach Victoria a lesson" and build a purposely unattractive but legally acceptable structure on his 7½-acre Wharf Street waterfront site.

Haddock, who did not attend the luncheon, refused to criticize Reid for his attitude but said he would not back the Reid proposal until "the city gets the last possible con-

cession from him on the development."

He called the present development proposal a "poor compromise" and an "ugly" design.

He said, however, that he thought Reid's estimate of the current sale price of his property — \$1 million — a figure taken "out of the air."

Haddock stated he could not fault Reid for his strong statement before the chamber because "my philosophy is — do not turn away developers."

Pollen was not at the chamber luncheon. He said planning should be done by sitting down and working out intelligent programs.

CITY PLANNING

"I think Reid should be accommodated," Pollen said, "as any other developer should be accommodated within an intelligent framework of city planning."

"But certainly we cannot build a city in response to full-page, distorted newspaper ads," Pollen was referring to earlier advertisements placed in Victoria newspapers promoting his project.

Pollen said Reid has changed his theme from a "city within a city" to a "new heart."

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Poverty Grants Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians earning below a "poverty line" should be free from income tax and the neediest paid a guaranteed annual income based on family size, the long-awaited Senate poverty report recommends.

It says Canada should scrap the "chaotic accumulation of good intentions" called the welfare system.

The committee's report, tabled in the Senate today by chairman Senator David Croll, says the total cost last year of its proposals would have been \$800 million or \$900 million, about one per cent of the gross national product.

The poverty line, based on 1969 figures, would range from \$2,140 for a single person more than 40 years of age to \$9,290 for a family of 10.

The federally-run plan would pay a guaranteed income of \$1,500 a year to every single person past 40, rising to \$6,500 for a 10-member family.

Anyone who earned less than the poverty line amounts in 1969 would have paid no income tax. Anyone whose earnings were below the guaranteed income line 70 per cent of the poverty line would get payments to bring him up to it.

The levels could change annually in accordance with a formula, taking into account living standards, national average incomes and family size. The 1969 figures were used because statistical data was not available to calculate the levels last year or this.

Those not initially covered by the guaranteed income plan — single persons under age 40 and persons not yet citizens — would have their needs met under a modified Canada Assistance Plan. The federal government now shares equally with the provinces the costs of welfare services.

CITED HIGH COST

The report of the committee is submitted to the government but there is no requirement that the government act on the recommendations. Prime Minister Trudeau during a Liberal policy conference last year rejected, on grounds that cost would be

Continued on Page 2

Welfare Called Morass

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator David Croll, chairman of the Senate poverty committee, Wednesday called the existing welfare system "a social wasteland and an economic morass."

Tabletting the committee's report, he said more than \$6 billion a year has been poured into it without reaping more than meagre returns.

"We say it must be scrapped because it is obsolete, lacking in regard for human values, and unable to alleviate poverty, let alone eliminate it. It has no defenders, only offenders."

He said that time and again at its public hearings, the Senate committee saw "grim evidence of a well-meaning society's failure to grasp the true significance of poverty and its cancerous effect not only on the individual but on the whole community."

"We fashioned a social welfare machine, lubricated it with our dollars, and then turned our back on its operation."

"We insulated ourselves from any misgivings by implicit belief in the myths about poverty. The poor don't want to work, we said; they are lazy and content to live on handouts; they are chronic complainers."

"The committee emphatically rejects these false and long-held assumptions."

Sixty per cent of the poor were not on welfare.

Second Blaze Guts Old School

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — For the second time in four days fire caused serious damage in the early hours this morning at Cliffside Preparatory School for Boys here.

The blaze "virtually gutted" the school's old three-story classroom block, said assistant headmaster John Eastaugh.

He said the wooden building contains four classrooms, a science laboratory and chapel. It appeared the fire had started in a mathematics classroom on the ground floor.

The block was unoccupied at the time but the alarm was raised by one of the boys from the nearby dormitory block, who had smelled smoke.

Eastaugh said it was impossible to give any estimate of the damage.

Last Sunday night a fire in the school's dining room and kitchen area caused damage estimated at \$100,000.

Shawnigan Lake volunteer fire department received the call at 2:50 a.m. and after fighting the blaze was still attending the scene several hours later.

A department spokesman said: "We certainly can't rule out the possibility of arson."

Arson Suspected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fire department officials are investigating the possibility of arson in a fire which gutted St. Helen's Anglican church in Vancouver's Point Grey district early today.

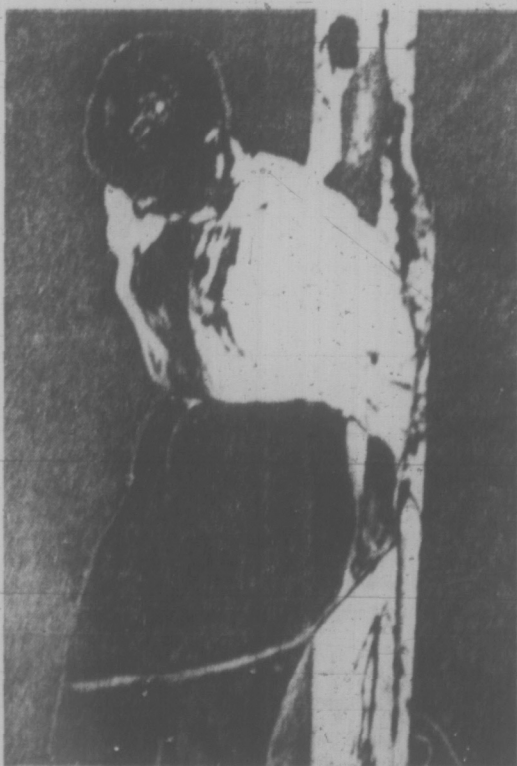
Police said five investigators were called in after it was found that clipboards in the building had been broken into before the fire broke out.

Damage caused by the three-alarm fire was estimated at \$200,000.

Firemen were able to save a recent addition to the church, but the main structure, built 50 years ago, was destroyed.

"It was a very beautiful church," said Canon Robinson. "It had wonderful windows in memory of former parishioners. They were Canadian made, designed and executed in Canada."

The furnishings were made of B.C. woods. We lost many wonderful things which are irreplaceable."



MARTHA ... tarred by IRA

... POVERTY GRANTS URGED

Continued from Page 1

too high, the guaranteed annual income approach.

Under the guaranteed income program, an incentive to work would be provided, the committee suggests, because extra earnings would not be fully deducted from the guaranteed income.

Seventy cents would be cut for every dollar of extra income earned.

This would ensure that workers keep more money than those who do not work, says the committee.

It says the 70 cents is high and should be reduced as soon as possible.

The report proposes many other forms of help for the poor including education, health care, consumer protection, legal aid and manpower services.

MOST OFF WELFARE

It appeals to the public to make the plan a priority for the 1970s and says the guaranteed annual income is "the first step in the war against poverty."

It says 60 per cent of the poor are not on welfare. Nearly 90 per cent of welfare recipients are said to be outside the labor force, comprising the very old, very young, sick, disabled, deserted or widowed mothers of young children and those incapable of taking jobs even during full employment.

Full employment and higher minimum wages are

designated as national policy objectives.

The poverty lines, marking the point at which earners would be exempt from income tax, would be adjusted annually. They would be related to an average standard of living and reflect changes in national average incomes and family size.

Adoption of the guaranteed income plan would immediately replace existing family allowances, youth allowances and old age pensions. No one would get less income under the new plan.

ENDS 3-YEAR STUDY

Unemployment insurance, Canada pension plan, veterans' allowances and programs for Indians and Eskimos would not be touched.

The report is the culmination of a three-year study with cross-Canada hearings and a controversy caused by the resignation of four staff members in a dispute about the contents of the report.

The report was making no effort to get to the roots of the poverty problem, the four staffers charged. They were writers Ian Adams and William Cameron and economists Brian Hill and Peter Penz.

Senator Croft retorted that the four were preoccupied with "restructuring" society while the committee was more interested in doing something for the poor.

In its final form, the report spread a host of recommen-

dations before the Senate ranging from legislation to guarantee equal pay for equal work to a stronger federal presence in education.

OTHER MEASURES TOO

It calls for:

—Higher minimum wages, based on at least 60 per cent of the average wage rate in each province.

—Special information for low income consumers on buying, credit, interest rates and loan contracts plus joint government-industry insured loans for high-risk borrowers.

—Uniform licensing and control by the provinces of debt collection agencies.

—Easier and cheaper bankruptcy for individuals.

—Development of national education goals.

—Subsidized housing and expanded public housing programs and effective ways to ensure the guaranteed income is not absorbed by rent and other cost increases.

—Expansion of health insurance to cover dental care and prescription drugs, plus greater emphasis on preventive and rehabilitative health care.

—Federal funding for provincial plans that provide legal aid to the poor without qualification or contribution.

—Uniform workmen's compensation benefits.

—Support for child-care services, including day-care centres for children under age three, and public subsidy to ensure equal access for all.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NOT THAT ONE, MARGARET! YOU WANT ONE THAT'LL MAKE YA LOOK HORSE!"

capital scene

Baha'i Community of Greater Victoria, Fraser Street Hall, Esquimalt, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Members will celebrate the birth of Baha'u'llah. There will also be a musical program.

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Victoria centre, will hold a public meeting, University of Victoria, Room 061, Elliott Building, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. Dr. R. W. Hilditch, University of St. Andrews Observatory, will speak on the T-Tauri star.

Arthur Green of Vancouver

will give an illustrated lecture on Dickensiana Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at a public meeting, sponsored by the Dickensian Fellowship of Victoria, at 520 Niagara.

Harvest Supper of Cadboro Bay United Church will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20.

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OPTIMISTS MAKE CHOICE OF VICTORIA'S YOUTH

As their contribution to Youth Appreciation Week this week, the three local Optimist clubs have again chosen six young persons to represent the youth of Greater Victoria.

Nominated by local newspapers, schools and others, the six were selected for general qualities of character and service, including their responsibilities to home, church, school and the community.

BALANCE SOUGHT

They will be presented with special commemorative plaques at a banquet next Thursday.

A spokesman for the organizers, the Evening Optimists, Oak Bay Optimists and Victoria Optimists, said the purpose of the exercise is to balance the prevailing negative attitude to today's youth by showing the better side of the youth picture in Victoria.

The six representatives are: Craig Little, 12, a Times carrier and pupil of Frank Hobbs School; captain of his soccer team and described as "an all-round athlete."

David Prette, 16, a Colonist carrier and student at Arbutus junior secondary school; recipient of the school's annual sports award.

Anne Wallace, 17, daughter of Oak Bay M.L.A. Dr. G. Scott Wallace, president of the student council at Oak Bay high school. She received the citizenship award from her school.

Dan Belcher, 18, vice-

president of the student council at Oak Bay high school and a Rover Scout. He was selected to attend a Junior Achievement conference in Montreal.

Bruce Knapp, 17, editor of the Oak Bay high school annual and president of the band council, with four musical compositions to his credit.

Edward Prior, 15, a carrier for the Victorian for three years and student at Central junior high school. He runs the school projection equipment and does extra-curricular for the library for which he received a special award last June.

MUNICIPALITY of OAK BAY MEMORIAL SERVICE

WILL BE HELD AT THE
MEMORIAL IN UPLANDS PARK

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971
11:00 A.M.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

(If inclement weather prevails, the Services will be held at St. Philip's Church, corner Eastdowne and Neil. Radio stations will make the announcement as to where the service will be held.)

NOTICE
BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
New Fall Prices
MADISON PAVING CO.
385-9822
(TERMS)

... MAYOR HOPEFULS SLAM REID

Continued from Page 1

What the project needs is a "transplant," Pollen said, from the waterfront to within the city somewhere.

Isherwood, who was at the luncheon, said he did not stand up when urged to support Reid by other luncheon guests.

Isherwood said he was not impressed with Reid taking "plaudits" for the city's winning urban renewal money for removal of the Ocean Cement factory, and then threatening to build an ugly structure.

He said the threat was "idle" in any case.

In his speech to the chamber of commerce, Reid stated that "either way, we are going ahead with something — either a box type

building or something that is a little more agreeable to the city."

Reid said "the media must take a good share of the blame for it has failed in its primary duty — to keep the people informed of all sides of debate."

He also told the meeting the price tag on the Reid centre is now \$11 million, compared to earlier estimates of between \$600,000 and \$800,000.

Reid said he is willing to wait until the new council is formed after the Dec. 11 civic elections before making his own final decision but he added:

"My company has every right to build a ghastly looking concrete box on our Wharf Street property. And we have been urged by some to teach Victoria a lesson and do just that."

PROUD COMPANY

"But as I said much earlier in this address I belong to a proud company. We like to leave a city with a project of which we and the entire city can be proud." Reid's speech was sprinkled with remonstrances to his audience for not making its views known to city council.

At one point he pleaded: "If you believe in democracy for God's sake stand up and say so. That's what it's all about."

Responding to Reid's suggestion, a member of the audience later called on luncheon guests to stand up and show their opinions in favor of Reid.

Glencairn McGregor, a salesman with Byron Price Associates, restorers, coasted about three-quarters of the

audience to stand up and applaud the Reid project.

Reid said he didn't want to blame anyone for the delay, but said it is interesting that "any alderman can become a planner" overnight, and he mentioned that a "teacup salesman" and a "car salesman" could also apparently become self-appointed experts on planning.

Reid said he only became interested in building in Victoria because of the Acres Western economic report commissioned by the city, which he said reported that "the heart of the urban zone of southern Vancouver Island was in serious danger."

MORE ALARM

This was what businessmen had known all along, he said. They watched for years "with increasing alarm as major, all-encompassing shopping centres sprang up on the periphery of the city."

The report stated Reid said, "that if Victoria permitted its once vital waterfront area to deteriorate, if Victoria continued to permit what should be a rich production area of the city to lie fallow, then for the businessmen located in the city centre, lean times were ahead."

This is why Reid responded with his development proposal, he said.

He said from the start it has been his intention to tie in the Reid development with the old part of town.

He said the Reid centre would provide an "anchor" for the city "that would guarantee that for many years to come the city core would live on its usefulness and vitality."

Alternative Site

St. Philip's Church on Eastdowne is the alternative site for Oak Bay's Remembrance Day service, if bad weather forces the ceremony inside.

It was incorrectly reported to the Times Tuesday the secondary site would be St. Patrick's Church, on Haultain. St. Patrick's will hold its own services at 9 a.m. and noon

Thursday.

The municipality's service, weather permitting, will be at the Cenotaph on Beach Drive at 11 a.m.

The war dead will be remembered at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 8:30 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Thursday, not 8 a.m. and noon as reported earlier.

BRIEFS

McIntosh Waits

OTTAWA (CP) — Jack McIntosh, most loyal of the Diefenbaker loyalists, said today he has postponed for a month or so any decision on whether to leave the Conservative Party over his discontent with the party leadership of Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield or with some Conservative policies.

Gandhi in Bonn

BONN (Reuter) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India arrived in Bonn today on the last leg of her world tour and was taken by helicopter to a meeting with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in a moated castle in the lower Rhineland. Mrs. Gandhi arrived from Paris for a three-day visit to West Germany.

Jakobson Likely

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — China's arrival in the United Nations is likely to boost the candidacy of Max Jakobson of Finland to succeed Secretary-General U Thant, say diplomats whose governments maintain close relations with Peking.

the weather

The disturbance which dropped rainfalls ranging from 2 to 5 inches over much of Vancouver Island Tuesday moved through the southern interior overnight and on in to Alberta. Behind it conditions remain mild and moist with fair conditions and weather variable. In northern B.C. snow is falling on the cold air side of the Arctic front which lies from just south of Whitehorse southeastward to near Edmonton. With rising pressures and some drying expected for Thursday some sunshine is expected in most regions.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning ending for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today mostly cloudy. Few showers. Thursday sunny periods. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight high thirties.

Lower Mainland, east Vancouver Island: Gale warning ending for the adjacent waters. Today mostly cloudy. A few showers. Thursday sunny periods. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight in the lower Fraser Valley. Lows tonight near 40.

North and west Vancouver

Island: Gale warning ended. Today mostly cloudy and showers. Thursday sunny periods. Highs both days forties. Lows tonight near 40.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Normal

One Year Ago

Across the Continent

St. John's

Halifax

Montreal

Ottawa

Toronto

North Bay

Churchill

Thunder Bay

Kenora

Regina

Saskatoon

Prince Albert

Medicine Hat

Lethbridge

Calgary

U.S. Temperatures

Achorage 20, 16; Detroit 33, 33; Honolulu 80, 71; Chicago 38, 33; New York 38, 35; Seattle 55, 49; Portland 54, 48; San Francisco 67, 48; Los Angeles 67, 56.

World Temperatures: Rome 71, 54; Paris 57, 45; London 45, 32; Berlin 44, 33; Amsterdam 52, 36; Brussels 44, 26; Madrid 48, 39; Moscow 39, 33; Stockholm 36, 18; Tokyo 67, 46.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. 23.0 hrs.

Last Nov. 38.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 28.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971 1998.8 hrs.

Last Year 2314.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2088.7 hrs.

Precipitation, Nov. 2.76 ins.

Last Nov. .54 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.02 ins.

Precipitation, 1971 26.11 ins.

Last Year 12.83 ins.

Normal (30 years) 10.42 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:15 Sunset 16:40

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.H.W. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M.

10 02 15 3.41 11 30 8.7

11 03 25 4.31 12 10 8.7

12 04 35 5.11 1 10 8.7

13 05 45 5.91 2 10 8.7

14 06 55 6.71 3 10 8.7

15 07 05 7.51 4 10 8.7

16 08 15 8.31 5 10 8.7

17 09 25 9.11 6 10 8.7

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19 11 45 10.71 8 10 8.7

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21 08 15 37.11 5 1 8.7

22 09 25 37.91 6 1 8.7

23 10 35 38.71 7 1 8.7

24 11 45 39.51 8 1 8.7

\$12 Million Vote Urged For School Expansion

Greater Victoria School Board was asked Tuesday night to hold referendums for approval to spend \$12 million for two new schools, renovations at Victoria High and expansion of school board offices.

The recommendations were made by the administration at Tuesday night's meeting of the board's construction and maintenance committee. The board as a whole will study and probably revise the recommendations before a date is set for the referendums.

The administration's list contained a total of 31 requests, expected to cover school expansion demands through 1975.

The last referendums in the district, numbered 10 and 11,

approved spending \$13 million for construction in May 1967.

NEW SCHOOL

Under the proposed Referendum 12, expenditures of \$9,196,960 would be shared by the provincial government. Under Referendum 13, the district alone would spend \$2,531,070.

Closest project among the 31 proposed is building a new \$2.34-million senior secondary school in the Cedar Hill area to ease severe overcrowding at Mount Douglas. The new school would accommodate 350 students.

"Complete restoration of Vic High, including fire safety improvements, would cost an estimated \$1,011,128.

The second new school proposed would be a \$567,800

eight-room elementary school in Gordon Head. The administration says it is needed to ease overcrowding at four elementary schools already in the area: Fairbairn, Hillcrest, Gordon Head and Campus View.

ADDITIONS

Four-room additions also will be needed at Hillcrest and Gordon Head, at a cost of \$111,800 each.

The two new schools and restoration at Vic High would be financed jointly by the district and the province under Referendum 12.

Major expenditure under Referendum 13, with funds coming exclusively from the district, would be underpinning school board offices and acquiring new quarters to re-

place the Ewing Building, at a total cost of \$1,211,000.

Other projects approved by the committee include a new gym and art room at Mount Douglas senior secondary, renovations at Cedar Hill and Highrock junior secondary schools, a library-resource complex at S. J. Willis, a six-classroom wing at Blanshard, a swimming pool at Lansdowne, a gym at Quadra and a four-room addition at Northridge.

The committee's proposals are based on an expected four per cent increase in school population next year.

The administration said it hoped the referendums would be held "soon," because the board's needs for 1972 cannot be met with funds now available.

TEMPERS FLARE IN TAX BILL 'FILIBUSTER'

By DAN TURNER

OTTAWA (CP) — Government confidence in getting its tax bill through Parliament by Jan. 1 diminished Tuesday as tempers flared in the Commons.

The outbreak came just before adjournment, after the House had spent seven hours on the bill without approving any of its 333 subclauses.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson accused the Conservatives of creating a filibuster on the bill.

Jack Horner (PC Crowfoot) retorted: "We want to kill as much time as possible."

These were only two barbs in a brouhaha that marked a change in tone in the debate from last week, when the House meeting as a committee appeared to be moving along with the bill.

After adjournment, Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Benson, was asked whether he was still optimistic that the government would meet its end-of-the-year target for passage.

"I'm not very sanguine about it now," he said.

Basic income tax is payable as the herd appreciates in value or when all or part of it is sold.

New herds would be tax-deductible expenses when purchased but taxable as ordinary income when sold.

In the meantime, profits from existing herds would be regarded as capital gains. Half the increase in value would be taxed and half of any loss would be tax-deductible.

Ranchers Horner, Clifford Domesy (Holtby River) and Albert Cadieu (Meadow Lake), argued that the provisions were more harsh than taxes faced by U.S. ranchers with whom they compete.

Basic herds take generations to build up and should not be taxed to death in the meantime.

WILL LOOK AGAIN

Mr. Mahoney, who later said he was impressed with the opposition arguments on the subclause, agreed to set it aside and have the government take a look at it.

But he appeared furious later that the opposition then started disputing the other agricultural clauses, which he considered non-controversial.

b.c. briefs

Loud Protests Aired Over New Noise Bylaw

BURNABY (CP) — Municipal council has given first and second readings to a new anti-noise bylaw which has drawn protest from many truck companies because it is so stringent. The bylaw sets maximum decibel levels for trucks and provides a fine of up to \$500 or 30 days in jail for offences.

Three Charged

SQUAMISH (CP) — Three Montreal men who pleaded guilty Oct. 19 to the attempted holdup of a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in nearby Britannia Beach have been given prison terms ranging from one to three years.

Real Dubois, 24, was sentenced to one year on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit robbery. Alan Laforest, 21, was sentenced to two years for breaking and entering and robbery with violence and Robert Valiquette, 20, was given three years for breaking and entering, robbery with violence, escape from police cells and car theft.

Teen-age Suspects

VANCOUVER (CP) — A three-alarm fire that de-

stroyed a building in the eastern part of the city at the weekend was probably caused by teenagers, a fire department official said Tuesday. G. P. Birnie, chief fire warden, said a police officer saw material like firecrackers burning inside the door.

Cleaning Order

VANCOUVER (CP) — Myer Franks Ltd., a steel drum cleaning firm, has been given to Dec. 31 to find another method of disposing of the 600 gallons of oily waste it dumps into False Creek each month. City council has decided the firm's business licence would not be renewed unless the pollution stops.

Woman Acquitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cheryl Nikota, 20, was acquitted of a bank robbery charge Tuesday. She was charged after a man robbed the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce of \$2,242 Oct. 5. Miss Nikota told the court she sat in a car in a lane near the bank while a male companion left the car, but that she had no knowledge of where he went.

NO MORE PUNCHING THE CLOCK AT MB

MacMillan Bloedel has eliminated time clocks for employees at all its British Columbia operations, a spokesman said today.

The move resulted from a suggestion by the International Woodworkers of America at informal meetings held with the company.

The informal meetings were recommended by Mr. Justice Nathan Semetz during the 1970 negotiations between the IWA and timber companies to improve relations.

In Victoria, B.C., Forest Products, the major private employer in the area, eliminated time clocks at least five years ago, said manager Walter Nelson.

"We've had no particular problems," he said.

"We were prepared to go along with the idea that employees are responsible people and can do the job without having to punch in and out. It has worked out very well."

The MacMillan Bloedel spokesman said time clocks were eliminated "some time ago" in its pulp and paper mills and this has been extended to sawmills, plywood mills and particle board mills.

The IWA suggested time clocks are offensive: "We said we'd try it, if you people honor it," he said.

The IWA has said it will press other companies to follow MacMillan Bloedel's example.

Try our hot water heater for three months—free.

WHAT'S SO HOT?

The recovery rate. You get lots of hot water (75 gallons an hour) when you need it. And that's what a hot water heater is for, isn't it? To prove our point, we'll provide you with one rent-free for three months.

WHAT DO YOU DO TO KEEP IT?

Just tell us after the three months and you can arrange to lease or buy. Leasing works

out as little as \$4.13 a month, including installation of up to \$80, or you can buy it over a period of ten years. But first, get one for your free trial. No catches, just one condition, that you buy top quality Chevron Heating Fuel for your oil-fired furnace.

Call your nearest Chevron Housewarmer today for further details and get your family into lots of hot water. Offer expires December 31, 1971.



Honest, we'd like to prove we're better



YOUR THREE CHEVRON HOUSEWARMERS IN VICTORIA ARE:
ISLAND PACIFIC OIL LTD. C. J. McDOWELL PLUMBING & HEATING LTD. VICTORIA COAL & HEATING LTD.
1676 Douglas St. 386 2471 911 Fort St. 383 4138 217 Yarrow Bldg. 645 Fort St. 382 8247

STOREWIDE ANNIVERSARY SALE

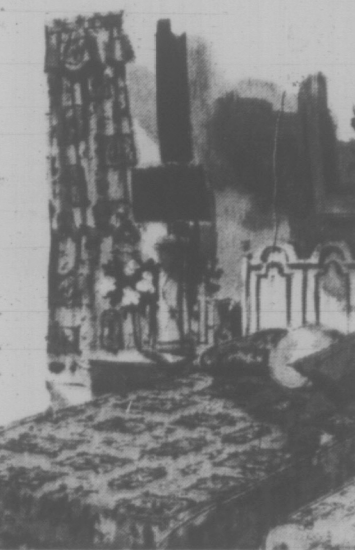
OCCASIONAL TABLES



WALNUT ARBORITE	
36" Coffee Table	10 ⁹⁵
48" Coffee Table	14 ⁹⁵
Step Table to Match	14 ⁹⁵
ITALIAN STYLED GROUPING WITH ARBORITE TOPS	
48" Coffee Table	29 ⁹⁵
60" Coffee Table	36 ⁹⁵
Lamp Table with Shelf	35 ⁹⁵
Lamp Table	28 ⁹⁵
SPANISH GROUPING	
Coffee Table	42 ⁹⁵
Lamp Table with Shelf	42 ⁹⁵
Commode with 2 Doors	74 ⁹⁵
NEST OF TABLES	
Semi-Regular Mahogany	199 ⁹⁵
Nut Brown Walnut	184 ⁹⁵
FRENCH PROVINCIAL GROUPING BURGUNDY FRUITWOOD	
Round Lamp Table with Shelf	82 ⁹⁵
Chair Side Table with Drawer	82 ⁹⁵
54" Cocktail Table	82 ⁹⁵
SHERRY BUTTERNUT GROUPING BY KROEHLER	
All tops protected against most household hazards.	
48" Cocktail Table	79 ⁹⁵
60" Double Pedestal Cocktail Table	149 ⁹⁵
2 Drawer Commode Table	129 ⁹⁵
Octagon Table	134 ⁹⁵
End Table with Drawer	82 ²⁵
HEAVY DARK OAK GROUPING	
All tops have special finish to protect from most household hazards.	
Lamp Table with Drawer	114 ⁹⁵
Poe Commode	179 ⁹⁵
Lamp Table with Drawer and Shelf	132 ⁹⁵
Cocktail Table with Drawer and Castors	289 ⁹⁵
Octagon Commode	199 ⁹⁵
Commode Table with Drawer	159 ⁹⁵
Cocktail Table	144 ⁹⁵
Pedestal Table	169 ⁹⁵

Mix or Match BEDROOM ENSEMBLES

Timely new arrivals in hand washable, permanent press, all cotton draperies and bedspreads. Exciting new geometric print for room enhancing beauty. Mix or match the color co-ordinated print with strong, vivid plains and behold the new look to your bedroom.



LEGO Print in colors of pink flame, gold brown and green yellow.	
HOSANNA Plains in gold, orange and green.	
BEDSPREADS The bedspreads are semi-tailored style with rounded corners twin size only each	19 ⁹⁸
DRAPERIES The drapes are finely made with pleated headings complete with hooks for instant hanging.	1 1/2 widths by 54" pair 17 ⁹⁵ 2 widths by 54" pair 23 ⁹⁵

BROADLOOM SAVINGS

Still a good selection of broadloom rugs and broadloom by the square yard in our Manufacturers' Warehouse Clearance Sale.

SANDY POINT Smart 2 level nylon Reg. 7.95 sq. yd. SALE sq. yd. 4⁴⁹	WINDRIFT Husky 2 level nylon Dupont 501 weight Reg. 8.95 sq. yd. SALE sq. yd. 5⁴⁹	BALLERINA Heavy duty shag of medium length in popular colors of olive green, avocado, gold. Reg. 10.95 sq. yd. SALE sq. yd. 6⁸⁸	NYLSTONE Heavy weight nylon tweed in lovely colors. Good for heavy traffic areas. Reg. 11.50 sq. yd. SALE sq. yd. 7¹⁹
TOUJOURS Rubber-backed, heron-ton, looped carpeting. Ideal for rampus rooms, children areas and Cat and fit yourself. Reg. 9.95 sq. yd. SALE sq. yd. 5⁹⁹	DEBUT Luxurious looking at this low price. Tip sheared nylon Haid wearing. Reg. 8.95 sq. yd. SALE sq. yd. 6⁸⁹	ANGELES Very smart wool shag in smart stripes. Ideal for accent area rugs or for wall to wall. Compare to 22.99 sq. yd. value. SALE sq. yd. 11⁸⁸	THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

"Carpets for Everyone and Every Budget"

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STANDARD FURNITURE

What Will They Remember?

Canadians, along with many other peoples, will observe Remembrance Day tomorrow—the annual occasion on which we pay tribute to Canadian men and women who were killed in wars in which this nation fought.

Their sacrifices were made in times when war had a different connotation from that which it has today. The hypocrisy of war, the needlessness of war, the urgent necessity of abolishing war—these are the salient considerations today. We do not revere any less those who made their sacrifices for a high ideal, but we are more concerned today that no more Cana-

dians should have to make such sacrifices.

There was a time when active combatants were the only direct casualties of warfare. That time is long past. Today, any woman and child in any city street or rural field could be a war casualty; the methods of modern scientific warfare are better described as extermination than as mere killing. Populations are the prime target of nuclear warfare, not troops. Homo sapiens need no longer march off to battle, he can be slaughtered on his doorstep, he can die in his sleep in bed, he can crawl to the open fields to rot.

That is why we should remember those who have fallen in

Canadian wars. The reason they fell is still memorable; self sacrifice for a cause greater than self is still a valid virtue. But the methods of international warfare have altered drastically. They are too terrible for memory, they are not ennobled by two-minute silences, they must not be perpetrated by today's generations for future generations—if any—to pause to remember.

Let posterity remember only that our generation was the last of all to know war. It will be something for them to remember each living day with appreciation and happiness, not one day a year with sorrow and remorse for the past, and anxiety for the future.



... forget what? ...

Harsh Statistics on Murder

At the end of next year Canada will have completed the five-year test period during which capital punishment was abolished for murders other than those of police or prison guards—and will be confronted by statistics showing a dismaying increase in violent crime, including homicide.

Last year the number of murders increased by 53 per cent over those of 1965. Attempted murder, wounding, assault and rape figures had also climbed alarmingly.

The statistics strengthen the case of law-makers opposed to abolition of the death penalty who maintained that the threat to a killer's own life, through legal sentence, was a substantial deterrent. Their arguments will be repeated when the trial period expires and the official figures no doubt will be quoted in support.

The adverse statistics, however, cannot be the sole factor determining the course Canada will follow after the five-year trial is over. They should be viewed against a background of rising violence in other countries, with or without the death penalty for murder. It

will be necessary to determine how many murders were committed by Canadians who then committed suicide—indicating a disregard for their own lives as well as the lives of their victims.

The position of society itself is changing. There is a rising repugnance to punish the taking of life by taking the killer's life. The vote of December 29, 1967, showed that

a majority favored abolition of the death penalty. There is reason to believe a vote would have the same results today.

But society obviously must be given greater protection against crime than it is receiving. The remedy will lie in prevention and a new concept of community life, rather than in the remedy of the hangman.

Sowing a Harvest of Hate

The conclusions of a research team at Cornell University in New York state studying U.S. bombing in the Vietnam war are not surprising. The group headed by Prof. Raphael Littauer drew on military and C.I.A. studies in its summation that air power has had only minimal success and that the blocking of Communist supply routes was not achieved and was, moreover, probably unachievable.

Critics have long suspected that air power can be a means of covering up lack of success on the ground and that its military ef-

fects in Vietnam have been vastly exaggerated.

Aside from the conclusions of the study, it is ironic that, while engaging in troop withdrawals, the Nixon administration by the end of 1971 will have dropped more tonnage in the last three years than the Johnson administration in five. And latest reports indicate an accelerated air war in the North.

It is perturbing to contemplate the harvest of hate the American bombers are sowing in a futile effort to stabilize the regime in Saigon.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Can Democracy Really Last?

The time is autumn, 1871, but as you'll see in a moment it might just as well be autumn, 1971. The occasion is the first election in the newly-created Canadian province of British Columbia and it might be the national election of 1972. The scene is a political meeting in Esquimalt, a suburb of Victoria, and it might be anywhere in Canada right now. The speakers are Messrs. Peatt, Brown and Fisher, who might be any politicians in our enlightened era.

According to the distinguished British Columbia historian James K. Nesbitt, these three gentlemen conducted a furious debate on the great public issues of the day, chief among them the economic penetration of Chinese laborers into Western Canada. Mr. Brown said that, if elected, he would "eat out" all Asiatics but, when asked if he did not employ a Chinese cook, "failed to answer." Whereupon Mr. Fisher, "in gallant style," denounced Mr. Brown and Mr. Peatt for "sending their tender babies three or four miles to school while they kept their big children in ignorance at home to work for them."

Premature Smile

The debate continued all evening and the local polls in that first election stretched over two months without a secret ballot. So Mr. Nesbitt's readers smile indulgently at the crude politics of the pioneers and congratulate themselves on the sophisticated methods of modern democracy, including the latest improved, foolproof, "participatory" version invented by Prime Minister Trudeau. But let us not smile too soon.

Messrs. Peatt, Brown and Fisher, though ignorant by our standards, addressed themselves to contemporary problems and, with other ignorant men, actually solved them. Out of these primitive beginnings came a mighty province and a nation from sea to sea. Not many British Columbians of that time foresaw the results, perhaps only a weird, tortured spirit self-named Amor de Cosmos, who was elected in Victoria and "burst into a flood of tears which choked his utterances for some minutes."

Today, with universal education, with all our machinery of communication, our computers, opinion polls, white papers, task forces, experts, speechwriters, and a prime minister who has not yet burst into tears but sometimes bursts into regrettable language with all this magnificent apparatus of government will anyone pretend that we are solving our problems, as the pioneers solved theirs?

Will anyone pretend that our politics are any more relevant to our needs than Mr. Brown's promise to root out the Asiatics and Mr. Fisher's attack on Mr. Brown's domestic arrangements?

No thoughtful man will make such a pretence. For if our knowledge and our ability to solve problems has vastly increased, it has fallen far behind our race against the galloping speed of the problems themselves. In short, the pioneers

stood, and yet President Nixon has misunderstood and publicly misstated them. His secretary of the treasury has merely ignored them to prove that Canada enjoys a huge over all exchange surplus in the American market which is quite untrue, and our able Jean-Luc Pepin, with speeches innumerable, cannot get the facts straight in our neighbors' minds, or in our own.

These, of course, are relatively small matters, no larger, in proportion to our real problems, than the matters debated on the hustings of Esquimalt in 1871. We probably can get through the currency crisis somehow without losing our last shirts. We may stop the legal counterfeiting and moral crime known as inflation. We shall doubtless come to terms of some sort with our neighbors, unless both nations are crazy, and the Americans may not retreat into the total isolation of the 1930s after all. Even so, this success on the perimeter of mankind's urgent necessities will not touch the centre.

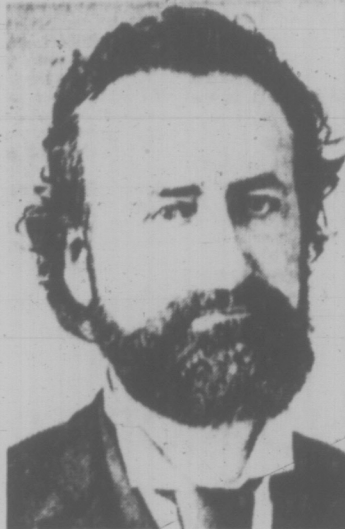
Centre of the Centre

That centre is obvious—the world's suicidal population growth, the unequal distribution of wealth, the prospect of starvation for millions of human beings, the pollution of our fragile environment and the rest. But the centre of the centre, so to say, is something else, at least for us democrats in the Western world.

It is the question whether democracy itself, and any personal freedom can last in a technological age of centralized power among governments, business corporations, labor unions and other gigantic power groups?

Or, putting it in a more familiar way, whether a "permissive" undisciplined society (which really means an anarchical society or ancient hedonism in modern dress) can long endure beside the iron discipline of technology, the tyranny of the machine.

I hold that it cannot, for reasons too long to be stated here. But whether you agree or not, that forgotten Esquimalt meeting in autumn, 1871, should haunt us all a century later. Messrs. Peatt, Brown and Fisher, lost to memory on Canada's transcontinental march, are the counterparts and ghostly symbols of our famous statesmen today. Nevertheless, a nagging difference remains. The humble candidates of Esquimalt, and others like them, did understand and solve their problems.



AMOR DE COSMOS
... a flood of tears

knew more about their simple business than we know about ours because it has become too complex for our collective understanding.

Some men understand it, to be sure, or understand, at least some detached fragments of the whole. A few men, for example, possibly a thousand or so throughout the world, understand what we call the currency crisis, a dispute over paper clits and figures in the ledgers of central banks, which threaten to cause a general economic catastrophe.

A few more men, even some politicians, understand the problem loosely called inflation, and the unnoted demise of reliable Keynesian economics. But in Canada, anyone, no elected politician, so far as I know, has ever explained or admitted the facts, lest he lose some votes.

Or again, take such a simple matter as Canada's trade with the United States. The figures are easily under-

CHARLES BARTLETT

A Friendly, But Fatigued Lion

LONDON—It is highly agreeable but unavoidably dull for an American news-papergoer to be in London at a time when the lion, venerably old and plainly fatigued, has settled down to bask in the sun. A city twice vibrant with concerns which changed wide has come to terms with an era in which the importance of what is said and done here is purely domestic.

The British seem barely nostalgic for the old glories as they direct their energies at making the most of a narrowed set of circumstances. As the pragmatic spirit prevailed over the public opinion polls in parliament's vote to enter Europe, the members talked as volubly as only the British can.

But their debate was not tinged with wistfulness about the past or illusions toward the future. They stuck to the central issue of economic security and to the unasked question of how Britain can prosper without an empire and without great influence in this hemisphere.

It was easy to brush aside the special relations with the United States which had once meant something. The relationship with the United States is close, friendly and natural, but it is not unique, said Prime Minister Heath. He explained that inevitably the United States is most concerned politically and economically with the other superpowers.

Roads, Not Guns

The British have renounced power politics as if it were a bad habit. Even retired generals distinguished in service all over the globe preach ardently that the country should build motorways with the \$5 billion it is spending on defence. They talk of troop deployments even in Europe as a game like polo, once a great sport but too expensive to continue.

Similarly, the old fascination with the big classical industries like steel has been bent by the long economic squeeze to a more fruitful preoccupation with bread-and-butter service activities in which the British can excel.

The excitement now, as Britain takes a new view of itself, is aimed at humble, more remunerative pursuits, like tourism, hotels, air transport and financial service like banking and insurance.

This is sensible because incomes are rising and the middle-class is expanding, so the consumer merits more attention.

A tiny fish and chips shop in the suburbs can gross \$1,000 a week. The man hired to operate it gets quarters over the shop and \$300 a week, a lordly sum by British standards. But if he is

Ad Astra...

They are not lost who one day rode the skies and breathed the wine of morning cool and sweet.

blue seas uncharted, challenging, their eyes, while clouds translucent touched their winged feet.

They are not lost whose eager hearts have leapt to the tumult of winds, to the rush of the wagon rain, and in far moonlit silences have swept through the long evening's petalous demesne.

Now have they fared to far unfrequented shores where the last echo of wars' thunder dies, they are short of death as their shining craft outsoars the journeying moon and the stars' hushed sanctities.

Not unremembered will they linger there, for round the outer dark. Still are they one with all the swift-winged galleons that dare far paths beyond the tempest to the sun.

They are not lost who one day rode the skies to challenge death above this earthly sphere, leaving behind the greener hills they knew.

bright flame of youth unspent. Now, merged in fears, may we still glimpse the slow ascending day, when desolation which so long has lain upon the ravaged earth will fade away and the proud land be lovely once again.

Irene Chapman Benson

honest the owner can count on cash profits, which he need not fully expose to the tax collector.

Change is loosening the tight knot of the old school tie, and this is an auspicious omen of progress, although the Europeans were amused to find that 7 of the 10 Britons who came to negotiate in Brussels were graduates of Oxford and Cambridge.

Arguing the futility of overtaxing productive people, the Heath government is rescuing the upper incomes from the abominably high rates imposed by the socialists. Meanwhile, the working man, no longer content with austerity, has struck out for a larger slice and the economy was shaken by wage settlements which averaged 11 per cent last year.

Restless Unemployed

High labor costs mean that employers can no longer use labor wastefully, so there is a restless pool of unemployed. Prices have escalated dramatically and the cost of living is further threatened by the government's need to conform to the Common Market and levy antidumping tax on consumer expenditures.

People grumble latterly at the prices they are paying with an unhappy expectation that the fix with Europe will mean even higher prices for their food.

It is a thing when the young yearn at the politicians and the old worry. Retirement from the world has not brought the joy of Disneyland to the British, but it has left them plenty to think about.

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60 Years Ago

From the Times of Nov. 10, 1911:

BERLIN—The attitude of Crown Prince Frederick William at yesterday's debate in the Reichstag, when he openly demonstrated his approval of the criticisms of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg's policy in the Moroccan affair with France, and applauded the sabre-rattling passages in the fiery speeches, is sharply condemned today by not only the friends but the opponents of the chancellor.

letter

The Economics of Power

Would it be wise for the citizens of Vancouver Island to consider fully, examine critically, the advisability of having a large block of electrical energy, and a large volume of gas moved from the mainland to the Island, at approximately the same time? Can they afford both? How about the rates on both?

Would it not appear incongruous to watch commercials on TV by B.C. Hydro, extolling the clean heat, the advantages of electricity, in one broadcast, followed by another praising the clean heat, economy and advantages of heating with gas?

Economic development, expansion in this province in recent years has revealed a serious lack of foresight, judgment, a sound order of priorities.

At a time when over-development of oil resources was evident in Alberta, when development was going full speed ahead because it brought in large revenues for the government, a situation arose, where 50 per cent of wells were capped for lack of a market.

Where was the wisdom of such devel-

opment? Yet it was during that period that the government of B.C. also rushed headlong into exploration and drilling to grab some of the revenue Alberta was reaping, no doubt.

And when production began in the Peace River field, the oil companies wanted to hook up that field with a pipeline already in service from northwestern Alberta and moving oil to B.C. through Transmountain Pipeline. B.C. wouldn't allow that hookup.

Premier Bennett demanded a separate pipeline in B.C. The prevailing rate for moving Alberta oil to B.C. via Transmountain was 44 cents per barrel. The cost of moving oil through a separate line in B.C. was set at 80 cents per barrel.

To increase freight and revenues on his PGE Railway, he first tried to force them to move oil in railway tank cars. That cost \$2 per barrel. Sound economics? Hardly.

The toll bridges and highways authority was supposed to be self liquidating. When time proved otherwise, its total in-

debtedness was paid off in a lump sum from the public treasury. So was the outstanding capital cost of B.C. Ferries, also claimed to be a self-liquidating enterprise.

Both the C.P.R. and Black Ball Ferries could have introduced new services if they could have put vessels costing up to \$35 million in the scrapyard and Mr. Bennett had provided them a new fleet at public expense.

The time is overdue for capital expansion in B.C. to be divorced from political motivation, expediency and blundering and left in the hands of private enterprise providing their own capital, taking their own risks. John Bullivant, 1141 Harwood St., Vancouver.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by The Times Publishing Limited, 1141 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second-class mail registration No. 5825. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

viewpoint

China Excludes The Intellectual

Long after its turbulence has subsided, the Cultural Revolution (1966-1969) continues to exert a powerful influence — and probably well beyond the borders of China.

One of its most shattering after-effects is in the field of education. It comes as a reminder of a truth which is apt to be forgotten: that the 1966 revolution was meant to be primarily cultural.

The world is only now beginning to understand that Mao Tse-tung's ambition is to re-invent the ways in which society fashions its individual components. It is no oversimplification of the massive, complex series of reforms

By ROBERT GUILLAIN
Le Monde

This is where the remarkable reforms instituted by Mao began to operate in Chinese society. At present the young Chinese when he has completed secondary school, between the ages of 16 and 18, does not immediately go any farther. The bridge that he could once cross directly into university is no longer there.

The next step is to the factory or the farm. However good his marks may have been at school, in fact marks are still awarded, he must now decide between being an industrial worker or a farmer. Whichever he decides to turn his hands to, minding machines, or planting rice in the fields, he will have to persevere for at least three years.

Before 1966, China's universities were said to have been thronged with the sons and daughters of workers, peasants, and soldiers. This was not quite the case.

In 1964 when I visited the University of Peking half the students came from such families. But the rest were still from the "other classes." I was told the former bourgeoisie, what was left of the former intellectual, mandarin, and managerial milieu.

The new university admission standards are going to change all that. Higher knowledge will only be accessible to men, and women who have

Factory or Farm The Next Step

passed through the ranks and who have roots among the people. The new socialist man will unfailingly develop a character profoundly different from that of the banished species, the ivory-tower intellectual.

Developments in the universities today cannot be explained simply by Mao's distaste for the mandarin-class intellectual or his desire to break down the barriers between manual work and intellectual activities.

In the chairman's view the intellectuals are suspect because they have constantly questioned the values and worked to weaken the structures of socialism. For him, they have been a source of resistance or reaction to Communist ideas. Discrimination often does not work with them; or if it does, it has only a superficial effect.

Mao had previously made a variety of unsuccessful attempts to mould a new kind of intellectual.

His attempts to win them round by using educational methods and persuasion ran up against a brick wall. Later he tried a system of reform through work, in the hope that a worker and socialist personality could be grafted onto the

existing intellectual mentality. Here again he was largely unsuccessful.

There was then only one thing left to do, rather than try to create a manual worker out of an intellectual he set out to reverse the process and make an intellectual out of a manual worker by directing workers and peasants into higher education.

The idea had its merits, but the results were disappointing.

Only a few workers and peasants responded and the universities themselves were uncooperative. In the very nature of its admission levels and the concept of its role, the so-called socialist university still resembled the old imperial institutions. It churned out thousands of the worst kind of intellectuals, isolated from the masses and inculcated with revisionist ideas.

A characteristic Mao statement given wide publicity during the Cultural Revolution ran: "I shall always believe that the vast majority of intellectuals, both within and outside the party, are basically bourgeois."

It was a terrible charge to make, for, of course, the bourgeoisie was the enemy. It meant that socialist man had to be reborn from scratch.

July 27, 1968, says the Chinese today, marks the date on which their country made its historic break with the past. It was on this day that teams of workers (some of them were soldiers, a fact which is not often mentioned) burst into universities and classrooms and took control.

Reeducation of students sent to live with workers and peasants, the same procedure with professors, designed to "change their view of the world," a further retraining of a large number of intellectuals from cultural and artistic backgrounds, subjection of scientists to intensive programs of criticism and self-criticism (80 per cent of the members of the Academy of Science had been sent down to the country, I was told in Peking), takeover of rural schools by peasants, whittling the period of primary education from six to five years, and of secondary school from six to four — these are but a

A Rebuilding Of Socialist Man

few examples of revolutionary developments to numerous to examine here.

How are these "new students" whom I saw in Peking in year one of the Maoist education campaign chosen?

They are selected by the masses, say the Chinese. Workers, peasants and soldiers choose the best of their number that is, those who have an unshakable faith in socialism (again, politics comes first), and are sound in body and mind.

The Chinese are much less



Out of the ivory tower.

precise when it comes to saying whether the masses are in fact the arbiters of intelligence. There is, they admit, no small problem there.

One solution seems to be the dispatch of university recruiting teams around to villages and factories. But that is no easy task in such a huge country with its enormous population.

In any case, there are no more examinations and written tests. Nor are there age limits.

People's China is nowhere near ready to claim as a matter of principle that a university education should be accessible to everybody. For the moment, it reserves university training for an elite which in its own way it picks with great discrimination.

Since June 1966 there has been a four or five year lag in education. From that time until the universities for some of them reopened in September 1970, China presented to the hemmed world, the spectacle of a country quite literally cut off from higher education.

Even now many university-level institutions are still closed. In Peking, for instance, only 10 of the 40 establishments have opened.

No other country would contemplate such a situation without horror. It must cost China dearly, especially in the field of its technicians.

But the Chinese leaders seem to consider this is the price that must be paid for building a new society. They have an enormous job on their hands and in many areas they are still in the experimental stage. The radical nature of the changes they are undertaking is reflected in the time it takes to prepare and implement them.

To the Western observer, it is more than the education

system, it is the nation's entire culture which seems to have been put into near cold storage.

Chinese culture today appears to be in a state of suspended animation. Literature has virtually disappeared, giving place to brief propaganda pamphlets. A flood of works by Mao keeps pouring out of publishing houses which ignore all other writers except the classical Marxists and the authors of technical works.

Painters and sculptors produce endless versions of the bicep of the Great Architect. The cinema has almost ground to a halt, and the theatre has a repertoire of half a dozen plays which are presented time and again across the country.

Is this a disconcerting emptiness which condemns the regime? Or is it the clean sweep which must precede the un-

paralleled bonfire of a revolution in culture?

China's cultural engorgement may appear horrifying to Western eyes, but it is at least explicable in terms of the bigness and magnitude of the changes that Mao Tse-tung wants to introduce in his country.

For him, launching a revolution means having the courage to face up to this void. Looking beyond the vacuum he is aware that the Chinese, with 4,000 years of civilization, are far too refined, intelligent, and artistic to remain in the cultural wilderness.

He is counting on the nation's collective energy bursting forth into a new culture. Or, to borrow one of his own images, the clean page of China's history may now be used to carry a wonderful new series of ideograms.

Who'll Rescue Drapeau Next?

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Toronto politicians, particularly those at the federal and municipal levels, often show envy, shading into bitterness, even belligerence, towards Montreal and successes credited to its mayor, Jean Drapeau.

These grievances and jealousies emerged strongly prior to the opening of Expo '67.

Last year ex-Toronto Mayor Phil Givens expressed the contrast between Toronto and Montreal in Ottawa in his vivid way:

"When I came to Ottawa as mayor of Toronto to ask for something I got a free lunch, a slap on the back, told I was a good guy, and was sent home. When he comes up, he gets temporary loans of the key to the city."

My own judgment, as one who likes both cities and who keeps a running file on the politicians of each, is that Toronto is fortunate not to have Montreal's problems and a political system which sustains a dictatorial mayor like Jean Drapeau.

Recently Mayor Vogel of Munich, Germany, visited Montreal. Mayor Vogel will host the 72 summer games.

He told a press conference the "spending" which spirals above original cost estimates is a major pitfall in building the Olympics.

In describing Munich's mistakes Mayor Vogel said: "One is the amount of cost. Add an additional 100 per cent. We started with what was a reasonable estimate, but this was fairly low compared with the final cost."

He explained that the federal government in Germany was paying half the cost, the state government a quarter and the city a quarter.

Both the Montreal English dailies noted in their stories on Mayor Vogel's conference that Mayor Drapeau has not given any estimate of what the games may cost the city of Montreal.

Nor does he have an undertaking of financial assistance from the federal or the provincial government.

Mayor Drapeau was cryptic

as ever at the Vogel press conference. He rebuked a reporter who suggested that the mayor had said the games would not cost Montreal taxpayers a cent: "I said it would not cost a cent more than what we would have to pay for installations which we need without the games."

Several weeks ago Mr. Trudeau insisted on television that no commitment of federal funds to underwrite the Olympics had been given to Montreal. Two days ago, Mr. Benson, the minister of finance, reiterated this to me.

Another federal minister who has a keen interest in sport appraised the Montreal Olympic situation this way: "We'll do our best to help improve the calibre of athletes Canada will have at Montreal. We'll give Montreal every assistance possible under present legislative programs such as urban housing."

What we won't do and I don't think any subsequent federal government will, is to let Drapeau think that he can expect special legislative help or sneak up on Ottawa later with a large debt from the Olympics and throw the city on our mercy.

Mr. Drapeau has emerged out of eclipse several times since he first appeared on the political scene 20 years ago as a fighter against conscription. I would be silly to doubt him out to say that the end of his reign is in sight. But there are indications this is so.

The Olympic prize has not really enthused Montreal and Quebec. This is understandable in a region almost barren of participation in the sports featured at the Olympics and disturbed by weightier problems.

Mayor Drapeau is in trouble over his high-handed treatment of the press. His one-time associate and administrator, Lucien Saulnier, is building an apparatus and strength as chief of the Montreal urban community.

Recently, Montreal was described in a long detailed expose in the press as the land swindle Mecca of North America.

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Amchitka: Just the Start

By BOB HUNTER
The Sun

One of the things which I was worrying about, and which we argued about at great length among ourselves on-board the original Greenpeace, was whether people would understand that the issue is not simply the Cagwin H-bomb test.

The issue is the preservation of the environment for future generations.

That future environment is threatened now as never before in human history by pollution and by the danger of nuclear war. If there's an atomic shooting match, that's the end of Western civilization.

As we move into the 1970s, most people seem to understand that perfectly.

What is apparently less understood is the reality that we cannot "save" ourselves simply by avoiding war. For if the holocaust doesn't get us, pollution will. It will take longer. But the button on the pollution-Doomsday machine was pressed long ago, and it is eating away at our world every day. It is a kind of slow-motion Armageddon. But no less real.

And people understand that the bomb being detonated on Amchitka Island was just one more link in the chain of environmental ruin?

And it is one step closer to the day that the nuclear guns will be fired?

There is an element of self-fulfilling prophecy at work in all major undertakings, and the arms race is probably the largest undertaking of our time. If you continue to prepare for war, you are at least contributing to the forces that ultimately set a war in motion. The trick is to stop short of the point of no return.

I believe we are close to that point. Perilously close. Closer than we want to admit. One more underground nuclear test is not likely to pitch us over the edge. It just brings us a little closer. But how much closer can we afford to move?

The Cagwin test on Amchitka, in our minds, was the most irresponsible test yet. It was blunder and riskier than any underground test ever. It was being set off in the middle of the most geologically unstable area in the world. Therefore it was the most unstable, least controllable and riskiest nuclear gamble in history.

At its root, however, it was no different than any other

test before it. The same attitudes and reflexes were at work.

To stop Cagwin but fail to stop all the dozens and hundreds of other tests which presumably will follow, it is to win one small battle but lose the war.

The Cagwin test is simply the point at which the madness of nuclear armament has become so glaringly obvious, so obscene that the rationalizations and patriotic platitudes which normally disguise the basic nature of the beast have finally begun to collapse in a rubble heap of lies.

The cold warriors are suddenly naked.

But, we kept asking ourselves, were people back home really seeing the issue? Were we helping to bring the truths of environmental ruin and nuclear devastation into focus? Or were we inadvertently stirring up nothing more than useless anti-Americanism?

Since getting home, I have been scanning every news story possible, monitoring every broadcast, reading the messages scrawled on placards.

Wondering: Do people really understand?

And it seems to me that the real issues have been grasped, beautifully. From student groups to labor leadership, the cry is: Stop nuclear armament! Stop pollution! Keep the world intact for the kids! Few people, it seems to me, have failed to understand that stopping Cagwin is not enough.

It is the test after Cagwin which cannot be allowed. Or the one after that. The madness has to end somewhere.

The tests at Amchitka are a form of Russian roulette.

And while the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission might, on its third click of the trigger, be lucky enough not to put a bullet in the head of the world, the odds on the fourth click are worse than ever. And the fifth? And the sixth? And the seventh? Sooner or later, luck will run out.

And the hole for the next test at Amchitka is already being drilled.

I hope everyone keeps that firmly fixed in mind.

For we may have to go through this struggle all over again. And maybe again after that. The real, serious struggle may only have begun.

JUSTIFY SMELTER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Yukon commissioner James Smith of Whitehorse said the "spectacular" growth of mining in the territory would justify a smelter one day in either the Yukon or Northern British Columbia.

"This large-scale capital project should be the object of the study and consideration of all concerned," Smith told the 600-member B.C. Hotels Association.

He said the value of production in the Yukon's only resource industry had grown to \$100 million this year from \$11 million in 1966.

Smith said the Yukon economy is buoyant, with employment 24 per cent higher than the national average and the average weekly wage 40 per cent higher.

He said tourism played a major part in the economy of the territory.

END REFINING

NEW YORK (AP) — John Place, chief executive officer and president of the Anaconda Co., said Tuesday his firm will cease all zinc smelting and refining operations in Montana next summer.

Place said about 800 men would be affected by the closure with a resultant loss to Montana's economy of more than \$8 million.

He said unprofitable operations were being eliminated in Montana, Connecticut and Utah in an effort to place the company in the black during the first quarter of 1972.

'Freeze Capital'

TORONTO (CP) — A basic disagreement between a Quebec government committee and Canadian financial institutions over foreign control of the Canadian securities industry was re-emphasized Tuesday.

Appearing before the Ontario Securities Commission, Trevor Moore of Toronto asked for a freeze on the capital position of a foreign-controlled firm whose foreign parent becomes a public company.

Mr. Moore, former vice-president of Imperial Oil of Toronto, headed a 1969 OSC study of foreign ownership in the industry. The study was undertaken after Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. of New York acquired Royal Security Corp. Ltd. of Montreal.

Mr. Moore made no direct reference to a proposed

forced freezing of foreign control advocated by the major stock exchanges in Canada and the Investment Dealers Association of Canada.

Mr. Moore's report has since been studied by various joint industry committees and the Quebec committee.

AIMS AT REBUTTAL

The Quebec study was headed by Louis-Phillipe Bouchard, deputy minister of financial institutions. It was mainly devoted to rebutting the Moore report.

It recommended welcoming foreign investment dealers and brokers who want to establish operations in Quebec and supported the public ownership concept both opposed by the Moore and joint industry reports.

Asked to comment on the Bouchard report effects, Mr. Moore said it would be "most

unfortunate if one area of the country went along its own route."

He said his report was prepared on behalf of Canada as a whole. He added his hope that Quebec "can be persuaded to see the light on behalf of the Canadian industry as a whole."

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Britain Wants to Be Friend to Everyone: Sir Alec

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, first early to give up a title to lead a government, says the military danger from the Communist East has eased and that the Soviet Union will slowly increase its co-operation with the West.

He says also that Britain's relations with South Africa are "very close" and that it will be "a matter of regret" if Britain is unable to reach a settlement with Ian Smith over the Rhodesian deadlock.

Closer to home, Sir Alec suggests that Canadian youth probably favor the way the modern Commonwealth has developed into a political forum and he believes that Britain's presence in Europe

will serve Canada's interests best.

"Power talks," the former Earl of Home said in an interview in his spacious but draughty office. "What we want to be is a warm friend and useful ally. Power and influence spring from economic strength."

Reviewing 40 years of politics, Sir Alec maintained that Canada was never keen in the 1932 Ottawa agreements which unified Commonwealth tariff preferences. The old sense of Commonwealth association has changed partly through erosion of the preferences, a process which is continuing. Thus the old Commonwealth had turned from an economic to a political club, a useful forum for gath-

ering ideas but unable to act as the old Commonwealth did.

Now 68 and perhaps nearing the final episode in his long political career, Sir Alec embarks Sunday on a personal attempt to break the six-year Rhodesian deadlock, hoping to persuade Smith in week-long Salisbury talks to agree to principles that would ensure eventual political power for the majority blacks.

"I do not underestimate the difficulty of the task," he told the House of Commons Tuesday. "But if there is a will to succeed on both sides, there are grounds for hope."

In the interview, Sir Alec said he is not looking on a Rhodesian settlement as a subject for rounding off his career. He had no plans for

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who embarks on a personal attempt to break the deadlock over Rhodesia, has been interviewed by Harold Morrison, Canadian Press

early retirement but would continue in office as long as Prime Minister Heath wants him.

"I've always done what I'm told in politics," he said, but "within reason," he added with a chuckle.

"There obviously comes a time when a man has to retire but I don't think about that at the moment."

He wanted a settlement with Rhodesia "on its

bureau chief in London. Reviewing 40 years of politics, Sir Alec says the West has less to fear from the Soviet Union and the end of China's isolation removes another danger.

merits," consistent with the five principles on which the government insisted, and providing the settlement terms are acceptable to all Rhodesians, black and white.

He had no illusions about the prospect of success but in the public interest he had to make the effort.

He would be "unhappy" if a settlement could not be reached. It would be a matter of regret but he would take

the results in his stride.

Duty ranks high in Sir Alec's code. As one of Britain's wealthiest land-owners he would have enjoyed life as a farmer but in 1931, with heavy national unemployment, he felt compelled to become a politician to help resolve the jobless problem, he said.

At the time of Munich he was parliamentary private secretary to Neville Chamberlain and he supported the prime minister's appeasement policy. He believes history will judge Chamberlain much more kindly "than is fashionable now."

Chamberlain had to go to the edge of appeasement in order to carry the country united into war.

The argument, suggested Sir

Alec, is whether Chamberlain went over the edge of appeasement.

In 1940 while he was ailing with tuberculosis of the spine, Sir Alec studied foreign affairs intensively and became convinced that when the war ended, the Soviet Union would become a major threat to the West.

More recently he has been in the news by ordering mass expulsion of Russian officials, charging them with spying.

While the West had to continue to remain on its guard, he believed that the Chinese threat on its border will encourage the Soviet Union to seek greater co-operation with the west.

The Russians do things in

their own time," said Sir Alec. "What likely will emerge is a very gradual pattern of improved coexistence."

As for Chinese, it was impossible to forecast how they will act in the United Nations but Sir Alec believed the end to China's isolation removed a "dangerous" situation.

This reporter suggested, in summing up Sir Alec's career, that it was unusual for a prime minister—he was prime minister in 1963-64—to end up as a foreign secretary.

He countered that it was far more unusual in fact, the first time in history that an earl had given up his title to become prime minister, "and I don't suppose it will happen again."

Canada works

when we work together.

The Federal Government is putting 498 million dollars to work, through a series of specific programs, to help create jobs for Canadians. This message is designed to give you program details.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE INDIVIDUAL

We're encouraging you to act on your own initiative or through local government, local organizations and service groups to come up with ideas for our Local Initiatives Program. For example, your community may wish to develop services for the handicapped, or elderly, or a day care centre, or a new skating rink, or any number of things that will make your community a better place.

There's also a Training-on-the-Job Program that will work through business and industry to expand opportunities for those who are unemployed or have little work experience.

If you have some basic experience, we've extended the Canada Manpower Training Program to help provide you with additional learning.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

There's a program of tax incentives or direct payments to employers to encourage them to add trainees to their staffs through the Training-on-the-Job Program. This will help the trainee get work experience that he can use in many jobs.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE MUNICIPALITIES

The foundation of all municipal activity is the previously mentioned Local Initiatives Program. This will help you support and spur community projects that will give jobs to people in your community who find themselves unemployed.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE PROVINCES

Obviously, the municipal Local Initiatives Program will tie in closely with the Provinces. So will our Special Development Loans Program that will finance new capital works projects. We'll be speeding up mortgage approvals through the Central Mortgage and Housing

Corporation to get homes, student housing and sewage treatment projects under way.

We also will be making loans to, exhibition commissions, boards and associations to get you working on multi-purpose fair and trade buildings.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH FEDERAL WORKS

On our level, we'll be working to give you more job opportunities on maintenance and improvement activities on Federal buildings, transportation facilities, forest and park projects, and many others.

WHERE IT ALL WORKS TOGETHER

The job starts at your Canada Manpower Centre. For advice and assistance on any of the programs that you feel apply to you or your community, contact your local Canada Manpower Centre. They'll be happy to help you with all the information they have.

When Canadians get involved together, Canada works.

Canada Works



Manpower
and Immigration

Otto Lang, Minister

Main-d'œuvre
et Immigration

Otto Lang, Ministre

Media Control Bill Approved

QUEBEC (CP) — Legislation bringing all communications in Quebec, including radio and television, under provincial government jurisdiction passed second reading in the national assembly Tuesday night.

The bill was approved in principle by a vote of 51 to 23, with the Parti Québécois supporting the government against the Union Québécoise and the Créditistes.

After the vote, Communications Minister Jean-Louis Allier announced the legislation will be studied by the legislative communications committee beginning Nov. 23.

In debate last week, the opposition charged the government was trying to set up a department of propaganda with the communications bill and that Mr. L. Allier was the instrument the government was using to "decapitate" freedom of the press in Quebec.

GIVES REGULATORY ROLE

Mr. L. Allier said Tuesday the bill was designed to increase the regulatory power of the Public Service Commission by widening the definition of a public enterprise.

The bill, he said, would allow the commission to exer-

cise a regulatory role in the development and planning of communications throughout the province.

The legislation, introduced last spring, would give the province authority over "all communication services within the legislative competence of the province of Quebec" including cablevision.

The government said at the time it must have jurisdiction over cable television because of its importance to the province's culture and education.

The federal government says cable television is under its jurisdiction and Mr. L. Allier met state secretary Gerard Pelletier to discuss the matter last spring but no agreement was ever announced.

The public service commission bill would define cable companies as public utilities and put them under the commission's jurisdiction.

Both governments have promised a stiff fight over the question.

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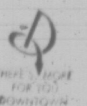
Super-size black matrix picture tube has each colour dot surrounded by black. It means a more brilliantly life-like picture. Perfect colour's a cinch with one-control automatic fine tuning. And Customatic Tint Lock that keeps flesh tones exactly right. Channel indicators are lighted. Controls are simplified — with secondary controls located in the tilt-down control bin. Console finished in light pecan veneers. Fitted with carpet castors.

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Hudson's Bay Company

DIAL 385-1311

CLOSED THIS THURSDAY, REMEMBRANCE DAY.
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



Ottawa to Aid Private TV?

OTTAWA (CP) — The idea of government financial assistance for private television is getting a sympathetic hearing in some Ottawa quarters.

Pierre Jumeau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, hinted in an interview that it is a factor which should be considered in the future of private television.

But he said this is a matter which lies with the government and Parliament and not the CRTC.

John Reid, chairman of the Commons broadcasting committee, said in an early October interview that if the government believes a private television network is important to Canada, it will probably provide financial aid to the CTV television network within five years.

Commenting on Mr. Reid's statement, CTV president Murray Chermack said the principle of public assistance is valid but he would prefer an indirect method.

The discussion revolves around the financial health of private television in Canada.

The threat posed to Canadian television by U.S. border stations carried on cable tele-

vision systems is of continuing CRTC concern.

The commission has said Canadian advertising revenue flows to these U.S. television stations as they attract Canadian viewers through cable TV. This affects the revenue position of the Canadian stations.

Mr. Chermack also has said that CTV is financially hard-pressed to meet such CRTC requirements as increased Canadian content in programming and extension of service to new regions of Canada.

While CTV stations as a group are understood to be making money, some of the smaller network affiliates rely on support from the larger stations to carry on.

Mr. Chermack has suggested the government could provide microwave transmission facilities to carry television programs across the country. This would relieve the networks of a large expense.

Other observers say that the government has created an elaborate system of incentives and export support in order to encourage development in certain industries like oil and mining. The same could be done with broadcasting.

Quebec Crisis Not for Review

OTTAWA (CP) — There will be no public review of the reasons why the federal government invoked the War Measures Act to counter Quebec terrorist actions a year ago, Justice Minister John Turner said Tuesday night.

A parliamentary committee, which is to draw up recommendations for a replacement for the act, will not explore this area and requests for a royal commission study of the action also have been turned down, the minister said during a question and answer session with Carleton University students.

Invoking the War Measures Act was "the responsibility of Parliament" and not just that of the Trudeau government, the minister said.

The act was invoked in October, 1970, after the kidnappings of Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister, and Austin Cross, British diplomat. Mr. Laporte subsequently was killed by his abductors, members of the separatist Front de Liberation du Quebec, but Mr. Cross eventually

was freed.

Informal investigations on use of the War Measures Act have been held within the government, Mr. Turner said.

The act gave wide powers to police, allowing arrests without specific charges and searches without warrants.

A parliamentary committee would look at new ways to meet "the threat of violence in a free society" and perhaps the War Measures Act would not have to be used again.

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ROSSIGNOL 300
FIBERGLASS SKI SET

With Tyrolia step-in bindings. The perfect all-around ski. With plastic top, polyethylene base, phenolite sides and one-piece bonded metal edges. Red and white. 175-210 cm.

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TYROL JET-BACK
SKI BOOTS

Are fashioned of rugged-wearing molded plastic with soft-leather lining and snow-guard collar. Easily-adjusted buckle closures. Men's in gold, sizes 8-11½. Women's in silver, sizes 6½-9.

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BAYCREST DOWN-FILLED
SKI JACKETS

Styled by Nancy Green in quilted nylon shell with pure down fill. Comfort without weight at the widest temperature range. Men's in navy, beige, red and med. green; sizes S.M.L.XL. Women's in navy, sky blue, red, mauve, strawberry and yellow; sizes S.M.L.

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FORTREL* INSULATED
WARM-UP PANTS

Have nylon shell, full-length side zippers and adjustable snaps at the waist. Dry cleanable. Men's in sizes S.M.L.XL. Women's in sizes S.M.L. Colours to match jackets above.

*R.T.M.

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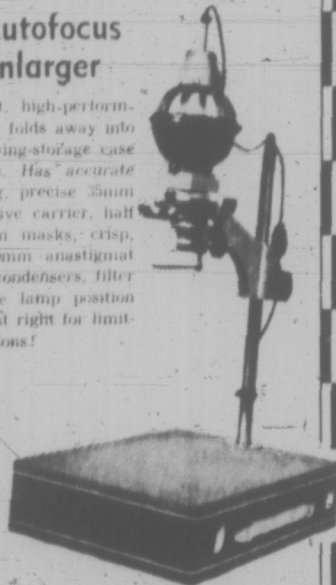
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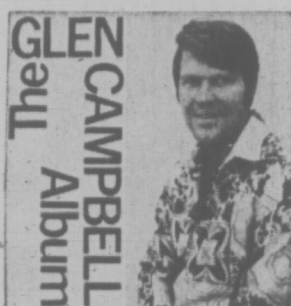
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I Left My Heart in San Francisco —
Laurendo Almeida
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Choir
15 Walt Disney Favourites
About Me — Rod McKuen
I've Got the World by a String—
Peggy Lee
Midnight Cowboy, Jean and Other Hits
Cab Driver—Mills Brothers
Beach Boys
Good Vibrations
Sesame Street—Pickwick's Choir
Tom Jones' Hits—Melachino Strings
El Condor Pasa
Love's Been Good to Me—Rod McKuen
Nature Boy—Nat King Cole
Cotton Fields—Sadler and Young
Polkas—Lawrence Welk
Deep Purple—Erroll Garner
Red Roses For a Blue Lady—Guy
Lombardo
Tom Dooley—Kingston Trio
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Favourites
The Glen Campbell Album
Sixteen Tons—Tennessee Ernie Ford
Blueberry Hill—Fats Domino
You'll Never Walk Alone—
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In the Still of the Night—The Platters
A Satisfied Mind—Glen Campbell
Dean Martin Deluxe
Al Martino
Hugo Montenegro
Leaving on a Jet Plane and Other Hits
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Bill Haley and the Comets
Flower of Love—Lynn Anderson
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Melachino Strings
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VERY SPECIAL LITTLE GIRLS WHO LOVE DOLLS ... PLAYING
'MOTHER', KEEPING HOUSE AND LOVELY THINGS LIKE THAT.
STARTS FRIDAY. AVAILABLE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.



W1 TALKING MOTHER GOOSE
is plump and loveable. She's big and
round and 20" tall, tells 10 different
nursery rhymes when you pull her
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Each, only
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W2 BAKE-O-MATIC OVEN
works with ordinary electric bulbs.
Has automatic sliding shelf.
Complete with cake, mixes, frosting,
decorations, cake pans, measuring
spoons, mixing bowl, cook book.

Each, only
10.99



W3 BABY DEAR
is 12" high and fully jointed.
She has rooted, washable
nylon hair, eyes that open and
close. She drinks and wets, so
needs her diaper changed.
Wears hat, dress and shoes.

Each, only
4.49



W4 WENDY WALKER
is 30" tall and goes for a stroll
with you. Wendy is fully jointed
and unbreakable. She has
rooted, washable nylon hair in
two styles - pig tails or Buster
Brown. Goes to sleep too!

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MORE TOYS TO ENCHANT LITTLE GIRLS

Soft Skin Baby—With soft cotton body, has moving
eyes, sculptured hair, crier voice. 18" tall.

Each, only **5.99**

7-Room Metal Colonial Style Doll House—Is fully
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Chrissy Doll—With hair that appears to "grow"!
No batteries required to change the length of her
hair. She's 18" tall, has a blue dress and shoes.

Each, only **8.79**

Talking Barbie, Christie and Julia Dolls—Are 11 1/2"
tall. Pull the string and they each say 6 phrases.
Barbie and Christie in swim suits and beach robes.
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Baby Ellen—Is 12" tall with rooted hair. Fully joint-
ed. Drinks and wets before going to sleep.

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Vicki Toddler—Is unbreakable, has rooted washable
nylon hair, sleeps and is fully jointed. 18" tall.
Comes in dress, shoes and stockings.

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Drink and Wet Doll—Is 11" tall and comes in her
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Snooty Dog—22" high was made for loving hugging.
He's got a firm body with soft plush "fur".

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A Turtle—to sit on to watch TV. Turtle is 14" high,
has a rayon plush body and vinyl shell, easy to wipe
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Doll's Wooden High Chair—Is sturdily constructed,
26" high and takes most size dolls. Natural colour
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Each, only **4.49**

Royalty Corning Ware Tea Set—With setting for 4.
Has coffee and tea pots, sauce pans, dishes. Metal
and plastic.

Set, only **5.49**

22" Deluxe Doll Pram—Has apron with clear visor,
anti-tip brake, hood, chrome fenders.

Each, only **14.99**

3-Pee. Dolls' Luggage Set—Contains zippered suit-
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accommodate a little girl's needs.

Set, only **4.99**

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FREE PARKING





jack scott

'Duke' and Uncle Joe And Wars to End Wars

Armistice Day was not a holiday when I went to school.

At 11 o'clock the teacher would tell us it was time to stand and observe two minutes of silence in memory of the soldiers who were killed in the World War. They didn't have to say which one in those days.

We would stand beside our desks, feeling solemn and strange and astonished at how long two minutes could be. In the silence I tried to think of my Uncle Joe. He was my mother's brother, Joe Lane, killed in action at Ypres.

I'd never seen my Uncle Joe, but I always felt as if I'd known him. Relatives on my mother's side were always struck by my resemblance to him. "Why," they would say, "he's the spitting image of Joe." And this gave me a curious sense of identity with him.

The relatives spoke of Joe with gentle, sad laughter. He had been an irrepressible personality. They'd speak of the time Joe did such and such a prank on my grandfather's farm near Morden, Manitoba. There were pictures of him in my mother's snapshot album. One I remember showed him wearing a straw "boater" and grinning at the camera in a comical way.

I was pleased at our resemblance — we both had big noses and thick shocks of hair — and I hoped I would grow up to be as full of fun.

★ ★ ★

This made my thoughts confused during the two minutes of silence. I could never think of a valiant soldier dying in battle. I thought only of a gay and laughing man in a "boater" — a grown-up boy, really — who had been killed in some violent, mysterious way that never made much sense.

In the Remembrance Days since the Second World War I've thought of another man. His name was Duke Cleroux, a French-Canadian, killed in the last winter of the war in northern Holland. I knew Cleroux less than 48 hours and yet, like my thoughts of Uncle Joe, I always felt that I knew him very well.

I'd been sent up to the platoon he commanded during a holding action on the Maas River south of Nijmegen. When our business was done we sat in the kitchen of a farmhouse where the platoon was quartered and talked the night away. The war was near its end that winter. We talked about the things we were going to do when we got home. We talked of Vancouver, which was my town, and Montreal, which was his, and about skiing in the Laurentians and sailing in Howe Sound and about the women who were waiting for us.

He walked me to my jeep on the morning I left, still talking about home, and I went back to Brussels, and a month later his name was in the casualty lists. I never found out how he got it. I never wanted to find out. There was always a kind of conspiracy with yourself to avoid the details, perhaps because it was easier on yourself not to know.

When the war was over the army sent me on a tour of Northwest Europe to report on the cemeteries where our servicemen were buried. I went to several Canadian cemeteries of both wars, some of them within halting distance of each other.

★ ★ ★

I went to one of the 1918 cemeteries with an army padre. It was early spring. The flowers were coming up. The padre said, "My! I wish all the relatives of these boys could see what a beautiful place this is." I couldn't understand that at all. It just seemed a lonely, unreal place to me. I made no effort to find the graves of my Uncle Joe or Duke Cleroux.

Well, tomorrow will be another Remembrance Day. We'll hear the speeches about our glorious dead who paid the supreme sacrifice. We'll be reminded that they did not die in vain. Men will march with their medals on their chests.

And yet it seems to me that the real meaning of the day is never found in these ceremonies, but in the very personal memory of men forever young. For Joe Lane is no older than Duke Cleroux.

They weren't heroic soldiers marching valiantly into battle, as so many of the speakers will say tomorrow. They were young, vital men who loved life and got mixed up in some gigantic, lunatic accident.

The way to remember them is that way, as warm and human individuals who were trapped in a nightmare. We may find some solace in knowing they lie in pleasant fields. It would have been no comfort to Joe or Duke. We may often the sadness with pride, knowing they died for us. All Joe and Duke wanted was to live.

I think if there were any way to get a message through from Joe or Duke or the millions of young men of all nations whose lives came to an end on a battlefield that it would bear little resemblance to the kind of oratory we know so well.

"Tell them," I think those voices would say, "tell them to go easy on the brass bands and the marching and the patriotism and just to make sure, for God's sake, that what happened to us doesn't happen to their children."

Early Closing Set for Game

Early closing dates for various types of game were announced today by the fish and wildlife branch.

All the closures come into effect Sunday.

"Abnormal weather conditions, coupled with the early breeding season, have enabled hunters to harvest the desired number of deer and elk earlier than normal," said branch spokesman George Ferguson.

The seasons were terminated to allow a reasonable escapement of animals for 1972.

But two weeks early were the antlerless season on both male and whitetail deer in management area seven (St. Mary's), the elk season in area nine (Big Bend), and the elk season in area 11 (East Kootenay).

In addition, the season on antlerless deer in area 11 closes Sunday rather than Nov. 21.

Woman Badly Hurt

A Milnes Landing woman is in poor condition in hospital with injuries suffered this morning in a two-car head-on collision on Sooke Road.

Barbara Glaves, 2383 River Road, is at St. Joseph's Hospital with multiple injuries.

Cowdrey RCMP said she was the driver of a small car that collided with another near Dewdney Flats about 7:45 p.m.

The other driver, RCMP said, was Thomas P. White, 25, of 3271 Happy Valley Road.

Road Hearings Wanted

Two Victoria environment groups have asked city council to hold public hearings before beginning any new road construction.

In a brief to council, members of SPEC Victoria and the Beacon Hill Park Association say further changes in the road patterns in Victoria will "irretrievably" change the city.

"One needs only walk through the Begbie neighborhood to appreciate the changes wrought in what used to be a quiet, modest family residential area," the brief says.



DES ROCHERS given 48 hours

James Bay Recreation Study Set

Greater Victoria School Board has reached agreement with the city to conduct an \$8,000 study of joint recreational needs in the James Bay area.

A board spokesman said today the province will be asked to finance the study.

The board plans to close Beacon Hill and South Park elementary schools, at which time the sites will revert to the city. The South Park site alone is valued at \$500,000.

The board wants the city to pay for facilities needed to make McDonald Park available for use by students at adjacent James Bay elementary school.

Planned expansion of the school would be designed so that the facilities, including shower and locker rooms, could be open for park users on weekends.

Meter Service Fee High

Service charges for water meters levied by Saanich are too high, according to Ald. William Noel.

Two other members of Saanich council's public works committee agreed with him Tuesday night, but no one framed any motion, and the matter was shelved.

Noel cited figures to show that when the bi-monthly charges were increased in January this year consumers with larger meters were faced with charges up to five times more than they had paid previously.

DOUBLED In some cases these charges were about double those levied by Victoria, he said.

A Saanich consumer with a two-inch meter, who was paying a \$2 bi-monthly service charge last year, now has to pay \$16 — compared with \$8.80 in Victoria.

For a four-inch meter the 1970 charge of \$10 has gone to \$50. In Victoria the charge is \$26.40.

Noel admitted that the charges for half-inch and three-quarter-inch meters are reasonable, but said council was being "too severe" in the higher categories.

Ald. Leslie Passmore agreed the charges were too high, and Ald. Edith Gunning described them as "a terrific jump."

But committee chairman Ald. William Campbell noted that 99 per cent of Saanich consumers were on half-inch and three-quarter-inch meters, for which the municipality's charges were slightly lower than those levied by Victoria.

INVALID Acting engineer John Cowlin said comparisons between Saanich and Victoria were invalid, because the city had a developed water system.

"We are expanding our system and this takes dollars," he said. "Understandably we must charge a higher rate."

Cowlin said it seemed reasonable to place the higher increases on bigger consumers.

Unconvinced, Noel pointed out that this burden is borne by only 233 consumers, those on meters ranging from 1½ inches up to eight inches and said this was unfair.

This was that a writer betrays his art and sullies himself by peddling his work to mass circulation buyers for large sums.

Since I hadn't sold anything to anybody for the last couple of months, his objections struck me as largely academic. Anyway, it's hard to argue effectively while working on sweet and sour spareribs.

Still, it occurred to me that anyone who believed writers and money shouldn't mix would do his best to beat me to the check. But he didn't.

Refused Time Off to Prepare Written Report Backing Allegations

Anti-Pollutionist Sticks to Guns

Bob Des Rochers, the 36-year-old father of five children who this week accused the navy of being one of the biggest polluters in the area, is sticking by his guns.

He quit his job as quartermaster aboard the dockyard tug St. Anthony Tuesday in order to gather evidence to prove his point.

Des Rochers, who had handed in his resignation twice before, says things came to a head Tuesday morning when he was called before the Queen's harbor master Cmdr. Neil Norton.

"I was told that I had 48 hours to prepare a written report backing up my allegations. I was told that if I didn't I would be charged."

Des Rochers, who says he spent most of Tuesday morning "walking up the hill to face his superiors," says that he was refused two days off to

prepare the statement because, he had insufficient leave coming to him.

"I needed that time to hire a stenographer, a tape recorder and university students who are sincerely concerned about pollution."

"I also intend to go over the charts, pick the spots and get a diver to go down to gather the evidence that will pinpoint the naval vessels as the culprits."

★ ★ ★

Des Rochers says he "doesn't want to fight" but feels that every individual has to protect the environment in his or her own way.

He says he put "forced" as the reason for his resignation but this was altered.

"The reason was changed over my signature. They said I wasn't being forced and sug-

gested that possibly I had a persecution complex.

"But I have no intention of playing games. If they want to call my bluff this is what I will do. When you have to make a hell out of your life — what sort of a responsible government do we have?"

He says he "had to get out from under the wing of the establishment" in order to get some action.

He says that one of the "usual areas" that naval vessels use to dump large quantities of garbage and dump bilge oil is just outside the Fisgard Light at the entrance to the Esquimalt Harbor.

"A serviceman told me Monday night that it's a common thing for one ship to go there to dump while another destroyer-escort circles around her so that nobody can see what is going on."

This is one of the areas in which Des Rochers intends to concentrate.

He asserts that although the service authorities appear reluctant to take his allegations seriously, there are some signs that they don't feel entirely guiltless.

★ ★ ★

"After I spoke out openly on the weekend make-shift signs have appeared on the ships, saying 'Use Garburetor'."

Des Rochers isn't the first to come out publicly this year and accuse the service ships of pollution.

On Jan. 21, a doctor serving in CFB Esquimalt who has since left the service for personal reasons, made similar accusations.

Stating that a large sewer was cleaner than Esquimalt Harbor, the doctor described

it as "the largest cesspool in North America."

He said that casualties in each diving class, struck down with serious ear infections caused by pollution, were as high as 30 per cent.

Des Rochers asserts that government departments lag behind others in their concern about pollution.

"If you're driving along a highway and a policeman sees you throw a gun-wrapping out you can get fined \$50. But what about the big polluters?"

"The government should be a good influence for others to follow. Too often it's the worst."

Des Rochers is hoping to gain support from members of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control in gaining evidence to support his claims.



SEWAGE LEAKS off View Royal properties were discovered when trench was dug alongside Island Highway to replace water mains laid in 1965. Health board was told Tuesday effluent was fouling trench. Lines were carrying it into storm drain and eventually into Portage Inlet via Craigflower Creek. See story on Page 51.

Ask the Times

Q Could you tell me whom I should contact in order to donate my body to scientific research? Could you also give me the names and addresses of those I should see in order to join the autistic, children and cystic fibrosis organizations? D.P.

A Your best contact in making a request for scientific research would be the dean of medicine at the University of British Columbia. The

address is: Dean J. F. McCrea, faculty of medicine, University of British Columbia, Vancouver 8. The president of the Victoria Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is Mrs. G. R. Conquest, 1203-230 Douglas. The foundation's mailing address is P.O. Box 2, Victoria. The secretary of the Victoria Society for Autistic Children is Mrs. T. S. Cawsey, 321 Robertson. She can be reached at 385-0336.



arthur mayse

Mostly About That Nice Stuff, Money

and if my wife hadn't shipped me her week's housekeeping funds under the table, the situation might have become more than a little strained.

My own attitude toward money is blunt, practical and uncomplicated by pseudo-cultural squeamishness. Far from turning up my nose at the useful stuff, I wouldn't mind seeing more of it. This being so, I was interested to note that the Canadian mint (and how'd you like to be turned loose in there with a bushel basket?) is in process of making our bank notes even more attractive.

However, while customers came and went, I did glean some information about money.

Consider the \$2 bill, for a start. Victorians, and British Columbians in general, don't turn a hair when a two is passed under the teller's grill.

This isn't the case in all provinces. I was assured by a couple of bank hands who had worked across the mountains that Albertans, and Edmontonians in particular, prefer to have no dealings with the \$2 note.

"They don't like it," an attractive lady teller told me. "They consider it unlucky, and very often they won't accept it."

Another teller among the long green added that the unwilling recipient of a \$2 bill might tear a corner from it by way of warding off bad luck.

As for the American two, he had only once in his years of banking seen this note of ill repute. None of us knew how

the superstition started, but the ever-helpful public library reference department has since dug up a clue. The two-buck racetrack punter, of old lost his wager so consistently that the bill itself came to be regarded as a jinx.

Americans, by the way, are intrigued by our larger and more colorful bills, and have been known to refer to them as "monopoly money."

I also learned there's practically no demand for the \$50 bill, although the \$1,000 bill, which looks rather like a washed-out ten, is occasionally asked for. Oftener than not, the request comes from a successful new Canadian who plans a visit to the land of his birth, and seeks to impress relatives and friends there.

As she cashed my paycheck, the field of which won't hang around long enough to make my hands dirty, I picked up a final observation on money. Next month there'll be a mild run on fifties—bills, not coins.

It seems they're asked for by well-heeled grandparents who, to the possible despair of parents, make presents of them to their grand-children.

Sooke Wins Water Fight

By BRYAN MCGILL Times Staff

Sooke residents have won their fight against a plan to supply the community with water from the Sooke River.

Ron Upward, chief commissioner for the Greater Victoria Water Board, announced today the plan has been shelved following objections from community residents and the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board.

He said that instead the board will explore the alternative of building a 50-foot-high concrete dam at Charters Creek, three miles north of Sooke, which would mean that the community will continue to get its main water supply from Sooke Lake through the old flow line.

AMPLE STORAGE

Upward said a Charters Creek reservoir would guarantee that Sooke would have ample storage — 10 to 12 million gallons — in case the 55-year-old above-ground pipeline from the lake was knocked out and needed repairs.

Two weeks ago Upward addressed a protest meeting attended by more than 350 Sooke residents who were all loudly opposed to any water being drawn from a polluted and murky Sooke River. They stated that they wanted to retain the "pure" water supply from Sooke Lake.

Thursday night members of the health board were presented with a report on the Sooke River proposal by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer. The report, which was requested by the provincial deputy minister of health, opposed taking any water from the Sooke River.

"The scarcity of water in and below the pot holes on

the river) will result in very concentrated polluted water being drawn into the Sooke water supply system. Chlorination will be inadequate to handle the problem."

R. C. Bindoff, chairman of the Sooke community water committee, said today that "we're not impressed with the Charters Creek proposal."

He said the question is cost. He said it is his understanding that it would cost between \$60,000 and \$670,000.

"There's many questions to be answered... we're never sure where Mr. Upward is quite going."

Upward said today the Charters Creek dam would basically cost within 20 per cent, about \$430,000. This would be about \$60,000 more than the cost of installing a pumping station, chlorination plant and storage tank as in the Sooke River proposal.

He said a study on Charters Creek, which would take about six months, would include a detailed cost analysis.

Upward also said that he hopes to retain the plans for a

250,000 gallon storage reservoir on Helgeson Road along with the dam proposal.

This reservoir was backed by Whitbread's report.

"We recommend its approval. Its use will be valuable whatever the source of water supply."

Whitbread's report also recommended that a new pipeline be built as soon as possible from Sooke Lake to Langford.

"Any monies expended on such projects as that proposed for the Sooke River should be channelled into the construction of the new pipeline to serve the people of the entire Greater Victoria Metropolitan area."

In reply to this, Upward said the need won't be there for 20 years and there will be no possibility of spending millions of dollars now on such a pipeline.

He added that it's more urgent to build another pipeline to Victoria from Sooke Lake, and also to extend one to Sidney which now depends on wells.

JAPANESE EDUCATORS TO VISIT VICTORIA

A 24-man Japanese education mission will visit six Greater Victoria schools from Monday to Wednesday next week.

Kunihiko Muroto, Japanese consul in Vancouver, says the purpose of the visit is to study the administration and curriculum of the B.C. school system.

Department of Education officials and representatives of the Greater Victoria, Sooke and Saanich school districts will meet the visiting educators at a reception Tuesday.

Consisting mainly of senior officials and principals, the mission also includes two interpreters. They will leave for Seattle Thursday.

released, but business and the individual customer have decided they can get along handsily enough without it.

Back to the girl teller, who would sooner deal with male customers than female. Not because they're men, she hastened to add, but because she finds them more businesslike and less inclined to waste time than women patrons.

I asked her if she grew tired of the sight of money, and was assured that she didn't, even though whoever termed the stuff "filthy lucre" knew what he was talking about. In a strictly literal sense, it soils her hands.

As she cashed my paycheck, the field of which won't hang around long enough to make my hands dirty, I picked up a final observation on money. Next month there'll be a mild run on fifties—bills, not coins.

It seems they're asked for by well-heeled grandparents who, to the possible despair of parents, make presents of them to their grand-children.

bill walker

Bishop Is Home Again And Eyeing a Winner

Cursed by the schedule makers early, the Cougars nonetheless haven't given up on the advertised power of positive thinking. Besides, Swift Current is due in town for a Western Canada League hockey game Saturday night. "We start then."

General manager Eric Bishop was also saying: "It's good to be back," and, "you know, we're not too far away from fourth place, that we couldn't catch that last playoff position." This was the heavily optimistic approach to what hasn't been an impressive beginning. Obviously, but then the Cougars have been on the road for 12 of their first 18 games, and only Monday got back in town after six away games in eight days, or, if you like, nine of their last 10 games on the prairies. Which was no advantage.

Another reason it's good to be home is "from the blizzards, from the snow, and from the blow," Bishop said.

"When we were due to leave Brandon, the RCMP had closed the road. They opened it about 2:30 a.m. and the bus driver had to drive about 60 miles through a blinding storm to get us to Winnipeg. Then it was a 10½ hour trip to Flin Flon, more snow, and it was COLD, in Flin Flon, too! It was their coldest (11 below) Nov. 6 since 1909. After the Sunday game, it was another 5½ hours by bus to Saskatoon.

"And boy, did that big bird look good to us all," he added of the Air Canada's answer to square wheels.

Nothing That Players Can't Cure

Meanwhile, if the purpose of the trip was hockey, "the team isn't that bad that a couple of big forwards, and a tough defenceman can't cure. And I may have the forwards by Saturday."

Bishop explained that he had a deal pending with Rudy Pilous of Brandon, a multi-player arrangement, the "multi-part" coming to us. Actually, there are two forwards we are after, he said of the key to the trade.

If the defenceman can come later, Bishop would like him sooner, because there still is the thought that the defence is "shaky," and, "on the whole, there may be a handful who don't lose tough enough. Otherwise we are delighted."

"The spirit on the club is very, very good, and the conduct of the players in the hotels and on Air Canada drew compliments," he added.

And one problem the Cougars don't have is goaltending. "Darryl Fedorak has been fantastic," he explained, and "Dave Maynard, when he played, was almost as good."

Don't take Bishop's word for it alone. "At all of our games on the prairies, we had from four to 10 scouts in attendance, and some of these have said that in their opinion 'you have the best goalkeeping in the league.'"

If there is one general facet of the Cougar game that may be suspect, apart from the defence, which needs only shoring up rather than a complete overhaul, it is that up until now the team has played greenly.

'And You Know What Chilliwack Did'

"Let's face it," said Bishop, "inexperience has been a major problem. We start slowly... get into trouble... lost two real tough ones in overtime... played very well in that last game, in Flin Flon..." and then he signalled out some of the players in an informal manner.

"Blanchin has been just a dandy... Worley, a solid defenceman (can you tell me where I can find another like him?)... Harvey Schmidt (acquired from Regina) has started to come on, and is a hustler... and Brian Borgis (the Cougars' newest player) comes highly recommended by Gordie Redahl (an ex Maple Leaf) and also our own scout, Tom Hookway."

So, if there are changes made, and changes due, it is because there is absolutely no plan in the Cougar manner of thinking that they will be celebrated pushovers anymore.

"We'll deal anywhere," Bishop said at the start of the season... "until we get what we want." He still is.

And that calculated gamble that perhaps the team can still make a run at fourth place is based on the premise that the deal with Pilous goes through, and the fact that the remaining schedule has to be in the club's favor, because the first part certainly wasn't.

Basically, what Bishop was getting at was "We have five of the next seven at home, and if we can make a move now, we should have a chance. Because after Christmas it's all downhill. We have 19 games at home."

"And you know what Chilliwack (a fourth-place club) did in last year's playoff...?"

Bishop knew, but that was last year. Now, he was home again, and working on a winner.

Well, if not a winner, fourth place.

"That has to be our goal," he said.

Cats Talk Trade With Brandon

Victoria Cougars can not be accused of being a static Western Canada Hockey League club.

In fact, the changing of faces in the Western Division camp may force many local fans to consult programs Saturday for names of Cougar players as well as the lineup of visiting Swift Current Broncos.

The Cats are presently carrying 21 players but that number could change before the 8:30 p.m. Saturday game in Memorial Arena as general manager Eric Bishop has a deal pending with Brandon

Wheat-Kings which could be completed by Thursday.

Two players picked up on the recent Cougar road trip through the Eastern Division, left-winger Harvey Schmidt and defenceman Brian Borgis, will be making their debut in Victoria on Saturday.

In the only WCHL game Tuesday night, Regina Pats triumphed visiting Swift Current 8-2 to move into a third-place tie in the Eastern Division, with Saskatoon Blades.

Pats, who lead 6-1 after two periods, were led by the two-goal productions of Al Barrett and Scott Smith. Rookie Robbie Laird, Mike Wardchuck, Greg Jolly and Glen Burdick completed Regina scoring. Wayne Inglis and Kelly Pratt replied for Broncos.

WESTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	Pts
Calgary	11	9	2	0	46
Edmonton	11	6	3	0	44
New West	14	7	0	5	44
Medicine Hat	14	6	0	6	42
Vancouver	12	4	9	0	44
VICTORIA	18	3	14	1	44

EASTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	Pts
Brandon	11	9	2	0	46
Flin Flon	11	8	1	0	46
Saskatoon	12	7	4	1	40
Regina	14	7	6	1	45
Winnipeg	12	6	5	1	42
Swift Current	12	5	8	0	53

Next games: Thursday, Swift Current at New Westminster, Brandon at Winnipeg, Edmonton at Calgary.

COUGARS SCORERS	P	G	A	Pts
Gary Donaldson	15	5	15	20
Gary Howett	12	3	12	17
Jim Aftanienko	31	5	10	15
Len Chalmers	4	5	4	11
Tim Struch	43	8	2	10
Ernie Miller	22	5	4	9
Rick Kennedy	26	4	7	7
Greg Robinson	6	2	7	4
Wayne Blanchin	19	2	4	4
Dave George	2	2	4	4
Ron Winkler	9	0	3	2
Murray Kennell	14	0	3	2
Jack McInerney	89	1	2	2
Dave Okrasak	3	0	2	2
Ross Smith	59	0	2	2
Murray Worley	53	0	2	2
Harvey Schmidt	7	0	1	1
Carl Kurets	4	0	0	0
Wayne Inglis	6	0	0	0

GOALKEEPERS	Shots	Goals	Played
Dave Maynard	248	38	526 mins.
Darryl Fedorak	264	46	560 mins.



MEETING centre-half Dennis Somner of Gorge Molsons (right) while Victoria City Police constable Ray Thomas looks on. Kiwanis junior safety patrolman Donald Bradburne of Sir James Douglas School.

Approximately 660 patrol members from Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Victoria will be guests of Gorge team during their Pacific Coast Soccer League match against North Shore at 2 p.m. Saturday in Royal Athletic Park.

St. Louis Faithful Moaning the Blues

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Louis Blues fans are known to be among the most boisterous in the National Hockey League, always ready to boo as loudly as they cheer. But so far this season there has been little to cheer about.

The Blues, a power in the Western Division since joining the NHL and a team which seldom lost on home ice, dropped a 4-1 decision to Pittsburgh Penguins in the only NHL game Tuesday night.

The loss was the eighth in the last 10 games for the Blues and their fifth straight defeat at home.

The Penguins, who had been in a slump themselves, took advantage of the hapless Blues to break a nine-game winless streak in a game in which 90 minutes in penalties were called and St. Louis defenceman Barclay Plager was ejected in the second period for being the third man in a fight.

Rene Robert, Brian Hextall, Greg Polis and Brian McKenzie scored for the Penguins with veteran Ken Schinkel setting up two of the goals. Chris Bordeleau scored for the Blues at 6:37 of the second period, spoiling Les Binkley's shutout bid. Binkley was later forced out of the game with just over seven minutes left after taking a drive off the stick of John Arbour.

ROBERT SCORES FIRST

Robert scored the opening goal for Pittsburgh by deflecting a shot by Syl Apps at 12:23 of the first period. Hextall scored the second and winning goal before the period was over and Polis and McKenzie finished off the Pittsburgh scoring in the second period.

The Blues, outshot 33-23 in the game, managed only three shots on goal in the first period. The wip was the fourth on the road for Pittsburgh, one more than the team won all last season.

Pittsburgh returns home to play Vancouver Canucks in one of five games scheduled for tonight in the other games. Los Angeles Kings play the Rangers in New York, Chicago Black Hawks are at home against Boston Bruins, Detroit Red Wings are in Minnesota against the North Stars and Montreal Canadiens play the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

EASTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	Pts
New York	14	9	1	4	39
Montreal	13	9	2	2	52
Boston	14	8	4	2	45
Toronto	14	4	5	5	35
Vancouver	15	5	8	2	41
Buffalo	13	4	7	4	43
Detroit	13	3	10	2	39

WESTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	Pts
Minnesota	14	10	2	2	45
Chicago	13	11	4	0	46
Pittsburgh	14	8	4	2	41
California	14	5	8	3	32
Philadelphia	13	5	7	1	29
St. Louis	14	3	10	1	24
Los Angeles	13	2	10	1	27

Games tonight: Montreal at Toronto, Los Angeles at New York, Boston at Chicago, Detroit at Minnesota, Vancouver at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH 4, ST. LOUIS 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Robert (S), (A) Apps, Schinkel 12:23.
2. Pittsburgh, Hextall (S), (Schinkel) 17:14.
Penalties: Hextall (P), (double minor) 1:14; Plager (SL) 8:25; Lallier (P) and Arbour (SL) 8:31; Picard (SL) 11:15; Watson (P) 12:04.

SECOND PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Bordeleau (S) 4:37.
2. Pittsburgh, Polis (S), (Apps, Robert) 8:12.
3. Pittsburgh, McKenzie (S), (Schinkel) 16:26.
Penalties: Arbour (SL) 10:21; Polis (P) (major), Apps (P) (minor, misconduct), Watson (P), Picard (SL), (minor), Thomson (SL) (minor), B. Plager (SL) (major), (P) 12:51; Watson (P) (minor), Hextall (P) (minor), B. Plager (SL) (minor), game misconduct 16:24.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Lallier (SL) 5:11; Picard (SL) 8:10; Herbark (P) and Plager (SL) (minor, minors) 9:32.
Shots: Binkley-Edwards (P) 10, 10-22; McDuffie (SL) 10, 10-12.
Attendance: 17,688.

Reds' Front Office Fears Hoop Injuries

CINCINNATI (AP)—Members of baseball's Cincinnati Reds will resume their off-season basketball exhibition games Friday night despite objections of Bob Howsam, Reds general manager.

Centerfielder Bobby Tolan, suffered an Achilles tendon injury during a game last winter and was out of the lineup all year.

Howsam said he feared more injuries.

"We've asked them not to play," said Howsam. "I'm sure they can see the reasoning behind our thinking, and I hope they won't go through with it."

Howsam, however, cannot order his players from competing for a basketball team during the off-season. The latest major league contracts forbid the clubs from interfering.

Ted manager Sparky Anderson also said he was against the players competing during the off season.

Listed on the roster of the basketball team were first baseman Lee May, pitcher Jim McGlothlin, outfielder Al Ferrara, utility player Jim Stewart, right fielder Pete Rose, former Red pitcher Jim Maloney, Dick Voorhies and Skip Weber.

The players are paid a fixed amount for their appearances at various high schools and the profits go to finance school athletic programs. They played 54 games last winter and won all but four.

Volleyball Win

University of Victoria downed host Royal Roads Military College 15-5, 15-4 in a Victoria Senior Men's Volleyball League encounter Tuesday night.

Royal Roads split a pair of battles with YMCA "B", losing the first 15-12 and winning the second, 15-4.

Angelo Mosco, the 'Ticats' veteran defensive lineman and team captain, told the Hamilton quarterback club Tuesday.

"We started to jell within the last four games. It was difficult to become unified as a team earlier because of the constant changes. We had so many changes it was tough to get to know the person playing beside you."

Mosco called this season a defensive year and said with a laugh "we are waiting for the offence to catch up."

NHL Approves Two New Teams

Long Island,
Atlanta Added;
More in '74

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Expansion Heralds Legal Clash

NEW YORK (CP)—The National Hockey League, vigorously pursuing a reputation as North America's fastest-growing sport, has decided to expand to 16 teams in 1972-73 by awarding franchises to nearby Long Island and to Atlanta, Ga.

New arenas with 15,000 or more seats for hockey are being built in both places.

The governors of the 14 NHL teams also decided unanimously at a meeting that ended here Tuesday to award a further two franchises to start play in 1974-75.

Each of the four new teams will pay a \$6 million entrance fee, the same as was charged Vancouver and Buffalo, N.Y., when they came into the league in 1970.

In addition, whoever gets the Long Island franchise will have to indemnify New York Rangers for sharing their territory, which under NHL rules extends 50 miles in all directions from Madison Square Garden. How this compensation will be paid must be worked out between the new team and the Rangers, who have been asking for \$5 million.

DIDN'T DECIDE 'WHO'

Not all of the many ramifications of expansion were settled at the meeting here. The governors did not, for example, decide who is to have either of the 1972 franchises. Financial details, such as the terms of payment, remain to be worked out.

NHL president Clarence Campbell, appearing weary after the long hours of debate behind closed and guarded doors, said no decision was reached as to whether the 16 teams in 1972-73 will play in two divisions of eight teams or four divisions of four teams.

"The matter will be considered again at the All-Star meeting, Jan. 25 in Minneapolis," Campbell said.

With either setup, a 78-game schedule will be retained, he added.

In the office is a legal challenge to the NHL's Long Island franchise.

WHA MAN ACCUSES NHL

Neil Shayne, who had set his heart on the Nassau County Coliseum as home base for his New York franchise in the new World Hockey Association, scheduled to begin operations next fall, accused the NHL of moving ahead its expansion timetable in order to grab the arena.

Shayne already has a suit under way in the New York state Supreme Court charging Nassau County with refusing to negotiate a contract with his team. Among the defendants in that suit are County Executive Ralph Caso and Roy Boy, president of Long Island Sports Enterprises, owner of the New York Nets basketball team which will play in the Coliseum. Boy is also head of a group which is the only applicant so far for the NHL franchise on Long Island.

Campbell said the franchises in Atlanta and Long Island will be awarded to groups acceptable both to the NHL and the owners of the Nassau and Atlanta Coliseums.

Campbell said the identity of the Atlanta franchise applicants was not clear, but that Tom Cousins had undertaken to find a suitable group. Cousins is the entrepreneur behind the construction of the Atlanta Coliseum. Other sources said he is not interested personally in running a hockey team but wants one in the new building to go along with the Atlanta Hawks basketball franchise which will operate there under the general management ship of his brother.

Campbell said player drafts to stock the two teams joining the league next year will be modelled closely on that used in 1970 for Vancouver and Buffalo. Each NHL team will be able to protect 15 players initially, adding one more man to the protected list whenever a player is claimed. No team will lose more than three players, including goalkeepers. Each new team will get 19 players plus two goalkeepers.

NEW YORK (CP)—The stage was set Tuesday for the first major clash between the 54-year-old National Hockey League and the fledgling World Hockey Association when the NHL announced it will expand into Long Island and the WHA franchiseholder for Long Island, Neil Shayne, said he'll sue.

"I intend to pursue vigorously whatever remedies are available to me under United States anti-trust laws," said Shayne, a Mineola, N.Y., lawyer.

Focal point of the dispute is the ultra-modern Nassau County Coliseum, now being built by the municipality, which will seat 15,000 fans for hockey and be ready for occupancy next year.

"The purpose of the NHL expansion is to keep us out of the Coliseum," Shayne said.

Shayne, who last week launched a suit charging Nassau County and others with refusing to negotiate a contract for his WHA team to play in the Coliseum, said in a prepared statement that he plans also to begin an anti-trust action in a federal court.

"My grounds are obvious. The NHL will be expanding ahead of its originally announced date, thereby creating a barrier of entry against the WHA on Long Island."

Conclusion Okay with Campbell

NHL President Clarence Campbell and Nassau County Executive Ralph Caso, who appeared together at the NHL press conference announcing the NHL expansion, would not comment on the merits of the suit already launched by Shayne. Caso noted that the county of which he is a kind of super-revee, has to make a reply in court Friday.

Campbell was asked whether the NHL expansion decision Tuesday was a move to forestall the WHA.

"I don't accept your premise," he said. "But if you want to make that kind of

conclusion, it's all right with me."

"We said we would settle for only the best in the new arena," said Caso, who already has New York Nets of the American Basketball Association lined up as a major tenant.

Caso turned back a direct question as to whether he favors the NHL over the WHA with his own question: "Which would you prefer?"

"I am not saying we could not work out some playing dates for the WHA if it produces a team." In a separate interview he estimated that as many as 20 dates might be available for the WHA.

Only One Without an Arena

Shayne alone of the 10 WHA franchiseholders announced Nov. 1 has no firm commitment for an arena.

He has said repeatedly that he plans to put his team in the Coliseum. But he indicated Tuesday that he is not burning his other bridges behind him. He said he met during the day with Paul Levine, chairman of the New York City economic development administration, which has a proposal to build an arena in Brooklyn as part of an urban renewal project. But although the land has been acquired for the renewal project, an arena could not be available for the 1972-73 hockey season, Shayne said.

He also has an estimate of \$400,000 as the cost of putting a roof on the Singer Bowl, an amphitheatre on the old New York's World Fair site in Queen's borough.

Last week, the WHA announced plans to begin play in 10 cities next fall.

Franchises have been sold to Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, New York, Miami, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Paul, Minn. and Dayton, Ohio.

Before the WHA came along, the NHL's announced plans were to expand in 1974-75, at the earliest. Why was the timetable speeded up?

"I don't suppose the WHA announcement was a coincidence," Campbell admitted. "But we think it's good business to expand in '72."

Before the WHA came along, the NHL's announced plans were to expand in 1974-75, at the earliest. Why was the timetable speeded up?

"I don't suppose the WHA announcement was a coincidence," Campbell admitted. "But we think it's good business to expand in '72."

'CAPTIVE' BUYER TESTS SALE TACTIC

BOSTON (AP)—A New England Patriots fan has filed a \$15 million anti-trust suit against the club, the National Football League and commissioner Pete Rozelle because the Patriots required 50,000 season ticket holders to purchase tickets to pre-season exhibition games.

Leo T. Pfeiffer, 26, a Marblehead insurance salesman, filed the suit for himself and on behalf of all Patriots' season ticket holders. The suit demands \$5 million apiece

from the Pats, the NFL and Rozelle.

The suit charges the requirement to buy tickets to pre-season games is an illegal restraint of trade. The state attorney-general has ruled the practice is in violation of federal anti-trust laws.

The suit also charges that when the exhibition games were held this year, parking and plumbing facilities at the new Schaefer Stadium at Foxboro were inadequate and the Patriots did not so inform the public.

Counsel for the plaintiff said the suit was a consumer protection measure on behalf of the "captive consumers" of the Patriots.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Boston	9, Providence 6
Rochester 5, Cincinnati 4	
EASTERN LEAGUE	
Charlotte 7, Long Island 4	
NEW BRUNSWICK JUNIOR	
Fredericton 5, Riverview 4	
QUEBEC JUNIOR	
Trois-Rivieres 11, Verdun 6	
Sorel 6, St. Jerome 1	
CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR	
Pembroke 12, Hull 4	
SOUTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR	
Hamilton 11, Montreal 6	
SOUTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR	
Brantford 4, Sarnia 4	
Guelph 2, Welland 3	
MANITOBA JUNIOR	
West Kildonan 8, Winnipeg 3	
PRAIRIE SENIOR	
Edmonton 4, Yorkton 3	
Saskatoon 7, Calgary 4	
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR	
Weyburn 6, Regina 5	



stewart lang

Leach Slated to Speak At Game Club Meeting

SOME RAMBLING NOTES ALONG THE TRAIL:

Harry Leach, well-known to many outdoorsmen through his participation in the CBC television series "Klathane," will be the guest speaker at a special meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association on Monday in the Newcombe Auditorium at the provincial museum. Leach, who completed his doctorate at the University of British Columbia in 1968 after a rather extensive period of practical experience in wildlife management in England and Germany, is the founder of the Institute of Environmental Studies at Douglas College. These IES studies will involve faculty, students and community and place stress on defining ways in which every citizen can make better use of natural resources. At the recent B.C. Wildlife Federation convention at Penticton, delegates "stood up two or three times" to give Leach an ovation, reports VFGPA president Jack Coey. Part of Leach's personal credo of active public participation in game management is reflected in an excerpt from his convention speech: "Everyone who wishes to use our resources must learn to husband them. Otherwise wildlife will soon be confined to a few parks and refuges which will be living museums to remind us of what we have destroyed across the continent." The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Hunters and other recreationists will have eight three or four days of access into timberlands under the management of logging companies this weekend. Companies open for four days of public access (Thursday through Sunday) include B.C. Forest Products operations at Kokslah-Kapoor and Muir Creek and Canadian Forest Products roads at Nimphish. Open for three days (Friday through Sunday) are Pacific Logging and Butler Brothers in Soke, MacMillan-Bloedel divisions at Franklin River, Sprout Lake, Cameron, Northwest Bay, Kelsey Bay and Mendez Bay, Crown Zellerbach roads at Nitinat, Western Forest Industries at Gordon River and BCFP lands at Port Renfrew. Tahsis Co. at Gold River will be open to recreationists Friday through Sunday but will provide a pilot car for access on Thursday. M.B.'s Shawigan and Chemainus divisions will be open to access Thursday but loggers will be working Friday.

Mike Kobierski of Sidney, who made his debut into the lure-making business this July with the off-set jig, has come up with something new. "Mike's Snagless Cod Jigger" came into being while Kobierski was fishing one day and ran out of jigs. He tied a hook to one of his off-set guides, fired it over the side, and promptly hauled in a fish. There is no action to the lure while trolling but flutters while falling through the water and is worked much like a buzz-bomb. Cast out and retrieved by a series of pumps on the rod, allowing time for the jig to flutter between each crank. The hook is easily removed and a hootchie added for that extra "something" that might work on a slack day. The jig is now available in local stores.

Four of the Victoria Four-Wheel Drive Club members now have citizen's band two-way radios in their vehicles. Besides helping to keep the group in touch and together during their jaunts along the back-roads, it should prove invaluable in their affiliation with the civil defence organization's rescue division. The next FWDC meeting is next Wednesday (Nov. 17) at 8 p.m. in the home of president Gordie Stewart, 3054 Glenmar. While we prefer our four-wheeling either alone or in the company of one other vehicle, there are many that find pleasure with a "bunch." Witness the growth of four-wheel and dune buggy clubs throughout North America along with the devotion of two nationally-distributed magazines to the "sport."

Nanaimo Fish and Game Club members now have a new executive. Chuck Walker takes over as president from Steve Bedich, who becomes a trustee. Other newly-elected officers were Frank Marcan (vice-president), Ernie Skelton (treasurer) and B.B. Humphries (secretary). The directors are Jack Sheldon, Earl Colp, Fred Fitzgerald and Ted Barsby, Jr.

Anglers that seek the sea-run cutthroat will be happy to hear that George Ferguson of the fish and wildlife branch had to announce Tuesday. The fishing closure currently in effect on the lower reaches of both the Kokslah and Cowichan rivers will be lifted at midnight Friday. The upper reaches, down to mile 70.2 bridge, will be closed on Nov. 15.

Hoop Leaders Keep in Step

Independents and Hotel Douglas remained in a deadlock for first place in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League by trimming rivals Tuesday night at Highrock Junior High School. Independents nipped Restoration Services 60-57 after taking a 28-25 lead at the intermission while Hotel Douglas snatched a two-game losing streak by hammering Metropolitan 83-52.

Bob Hucul paced Independents with 33 points, two more than the total accumulated by dominant Mike Merrill. John Lauvaas sparked Hotel Douglas with 23 points while Corky Jossil hit for 21.

Tourney at Uplands

A total of 148 golfers have entered the annual Remembrance Day tournament to be played Thursday at Uplands Golf Club.

Slacking times
8:00 a.m. — G. Harrison (U), A. Allen (U), D. Davidson (C), S. Shepard (GM).
8:15 — J. Dunbar (U), I. Wilson (U), J. Rasmussen (U), S. Smith (U).
8:30 — K. Brown (U), A. Wainman (U), H. Drew (GM), S. Smith (U).
8:45 — J. King (U), B. Brett (U), J. MacKenzie (U), G. Ross (U).
9:00 — W. Wilken (GM), G. Harper (CH), J. Sanderson (GM), J. Anderson (U).
9:15 — J. Kishner (U), B. Wilkins (CH), M. Perks (U), B. Price (GM).
9:30 — Hill (U), F. McCombs (U), B. Collison (U), F. Norton (U).
9:45 — M. Brown (GM), G. Ferguson (CH), G. Hunter (U), W. Spence (CH).
10:00 — J. Furmston (U), R. Snuggs (GM), D. McCormick (Col), D. Price (U).
10:15 — J. Briggs (U), Geo. Ross (U), D. Gahue (CH), R. Barry (GM).
10:30 — J. Fraser (U), J. Jackson (U), J. G. Peltow (U), J. Douglas (U).
10:45 — W. Wilson (U), J. Trice (U), G. Dark (U), G. Johnston (U).
11:00 — S. Bell (U), E. Ferris (U), G. Noon (GM), S. White (GM).
11:15 — F. Scroggs (U), V. Paul (Col), J. Evans (Col), D. Ross (Col).
11:30 — D. Chigara (GM), P. White (CH), B. Eathly (U).
11:45 — A. Price (U), E. Morrison (U), W. Weston (GM), J. Macdonald (U).
12:00 — W. Robertson (U), J. H. Jackson (U), D. McColl (U), B. Hume (U).



BOWLER OF WEEK

Hitting winners' list for first time, Win Edmondson captured women's five-pin honors in fifth week of ninth annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Win rolled games of 275-249-312 for 836 in Mixed League at Town and Country Lanes.

Vikings, Boxers Ready

Playing-coaches Ike MacKay and Bill Hamilton lead University of Victoria Vikings and London Boxing Club into Thursday's Victoria and District Soccer League McGavin Cup playoff final.

Both teams are in their first year of Division I play and boast youthful, well-conditioned players. Poor weather conditions would appear to loom as the only obstacle to a lively, high-calibre contest.

Each team has played six games so far, with Vikings holding a one-point edge over the third-place Boxers. They have yet to meet in league play, but both have scored a total of 12 goals.

FRONT-LINE KEY
MacKay, who last summer won the Western Canada League scoring title, anchors a hustling Vikings' forward line that also includes Jindy Juhl, John Leier, Steve Bridgeman, Dave Barracough and Brian Barracough, the team's leading scorer.

Fullbacks on the University squad include Ken Ross and Scott Taylor while Doug Puritch, Danny Bolton and Jim Marshall are linkmen. Vikings will start Dave Achurby in goal.

Hamilton says the Boxers have a "well-balanced" team with few individual stand-outs.

"Once in a while a player will come up with an outstanding performance, but generally it's a team effort with us," he insists.

HAMILTON TOP SCORER

Bob Battistini, 19, is a speedy left winger with LBC and a potential scoring threat, as are forwards Dave Peppers and George Pakos. Hamilton leads the club in scoring with six goals.

Kjeld Brodsgaard, a 20-year-old ex-Victoria High goalkeeper, will start in the Boxers' net. Game time is 2 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park. All proceeds will be donated to the injured-players' fund.

Ali, Mathis Go to Work

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali planned a workout today that he hopes will knock a couple of pounds off his 224½-pound weight.

Ali went eight rounds with four sparring partners Monday in preparation for his scheduled 12-round bout Nov. 17 against Buster Mathis.

Ali arrived in town Sunday weighing 228 but dropped that to the 224½ mark with the Monday sparring session.

Mathis, hoping to hold his weight at 255 to 260, did no sparring Monday.

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Torre Draws Nod As Most Valuable

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Torre climaxed an 11-season major league baseball career Tuesday with his selection as the National League's Most Valuable Player.

Torre became the third third baseman to win the award and the 10th St. Louis Cardinal to snare the honor. Stan Musial won three times.

His margin over runner-up Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh Pirates, the majors' home-run king, was 318-222 in balloting points by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Torre received 21 of the committee's 24 first-place votes, Stargell polling the other three. Third place went to Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves.

JENKINS SEVENTH
Bobby Bonds of San Francisco Giants finished fourth followed by Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, Los Angeles Dodgers' Maury Wills and the Cy Young Award winner, Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago Cubs.

"What hurt Stargell in the voting, I think, was that it was tough to single out a player on Pittsburgh's ball club," the 31-year-old Torre said.

"I never considered this kind of year," said Torre, who batted .363 to lead the majors and had 137 RBI, 230 hits and 352 total bases for other leading marks.

An all-star catcher while with Atlanta Braves eight seasons, Torre called his 1969 trade to the Cards while involved in a salary dispute "like being reborn."

"Over in Atlanta they thought I was a home-run hitter," noted Torre, who in 1966 slugged 36 home runs. "I changed when I came over here. A good deal of it had to do with the ball park."

With the Cards, Torre has had RBI totals of 101 in 1969, 100 in 1970 and the 137 of last season, a high total for the club since Johnny Mize equalled the figure in 1937.

MINOR HOCKEY

Results of weekend games played in the Saanich Minor Hockey Association:

Peewee Pup "A" — Ball's Mens Wear 2, Langford Dryden 1, Reeson and Pinch 1, Pacific 44-0.

Peewee Pup "B" — Saanich Lions 2, McDonald Bread 0. Evening Ops 2, Dave Stubbs 1.

Peewee Pup Rap — Saanich 3, Racquet Club 1, Saanich 7, Racquet Club 1.

Santah "A" — Campbell Cons. 3, Douglas Volkswagen 1, Esso 3, Fairways 2.

Santah "B" — Club 44 4, Big Barn 0.

Santah Rep — Saanich 4, Fuller Lake 0.

Midjet — ISM 4, Saanich Esso 1, Team Nix 2, 3, Burnside Plaza 1, Saanich Builders 5, Team No. 11.

Midjet Reps — Saanich 4, Victoria 1.

Trainer Suspended

EDMONTON (CP) — Richard Normandin, a harness racing driver from Quebec, has been suspended for two years by the Alberta Racing Association. He was charged with betting on horses other than his own in a quinnella race at Edmonton in October. The suspension applies to all recognized tracks in North America.

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THURSDAY		HOCKEY	
SOCCER		8 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League: CFB Esquimalt vs. Victoria Junior Cubs; London Boxing Club vs. Butler Brothers; Esquimalt Sports Centre.	
WRESTLING		8 p.m. — Five-bout professional card, Memorial Arena.	
RUGBY		11:15 p.m. — Totem Conference: University of Victoria Jukes vs. Douglas College, UVIC.	
SOCCER		8 p.m. — Victoria Inter-high Schools League playoff final, Victoria High Types vs. Mount View Hornets, Royal Athletic Park.	
FRIDAY		8 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League: CFB Esquimalt vs. Victoria Junior Cubs; London Boxing Club vs. Butler Brothers; Esquimalt Sports Centre.	
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SOCCER		8 p.m. — Victoria Inter-high Schools League playoff final, Victoria High Types vs. Mount View Hornets, Royal Athletic Park.	

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Stewart Joins Hulme

LONDON (Reuter) — Jackie Stewart, Britain's world auto racing champion, has signed to drive for the McLaren team in the Canadian-American sports car series next season, the McLaren organization announced today.

The 32-year-old Scot will join New Zealander Denis Hulme in the McLaren team for the Can-Am races. The major sponsors will be Gulf Oil Corp. and Goodyear. Their cars will be officially entered as Gulf McLaren, the announcement said.

The Stewart-Hulme combination will form the strongest team yet fielded in the Can-Am series. Stewart will continue to

drive for the Tyrrell team in Grand Prix Formula One racing.

Driving a Lola T and M car in the 1971 10-race Can-Am series, Stewart was the only driver to score against the McLaren team with wins at St. Jovite, Que., and at Mid-Ohio.

Teddy Mayer, joint managing director of the McLaren organization, also announced today that their Californian driver, Peter Revson, who this year became the first American to win a Can-Am series with five victories, will join Hulme in the McLaren Grand Prix Formula One team in Europe in 1972.

Revson also will lead the Gulf McLaren team in the three major 500-mile races in

Canada and the U.S. next year. His team-mate for these races has not yet been named.

In the Can-Am series, both Stewart and Hulme will be free to race against each other, Mayer said.

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Maple Leaf New "Hint of Maple"
BACON 1-lb. pkg. vacuum packed **59^c**

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Jubilee 12 oz. LUNCHEON MEAT 3 tins **1 00^c**

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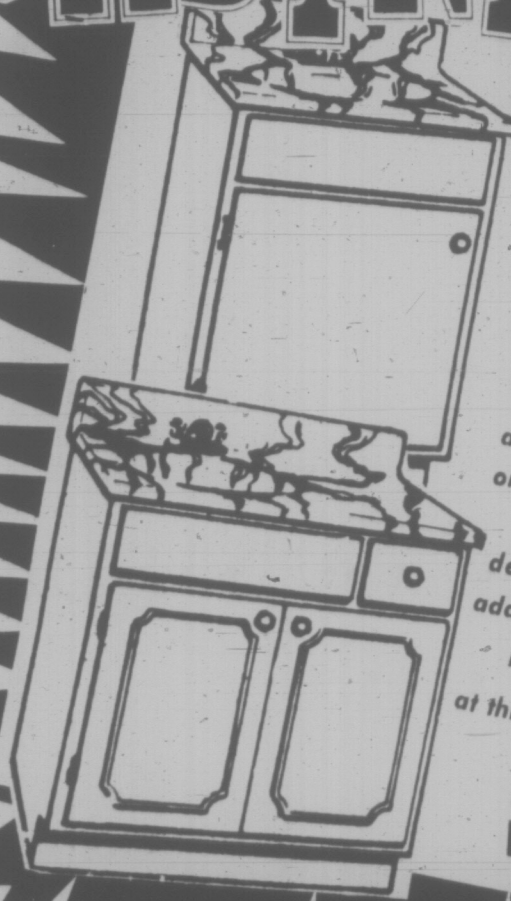
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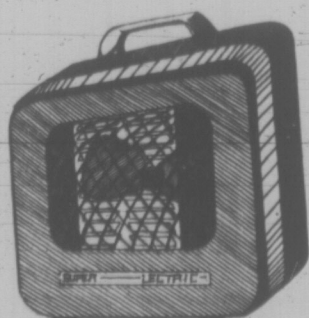
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HEATER

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2929 DOUGLAS

Eddie Haddad Honored

OTTAWA (CP) — Eleven individuals and the 1948 RCAF Flyers hockey team, winner that year of world and Olympic hockey tournaments, have been named to the Armed Forces Sports Hall of Fame.

The hall, established last year, will be housed in the new forces headquarters building under construction here.

Six individuals or teams may be named to the hall in any year, the defence department said in a news release with three elections from the pre-1939 era and three from the period since then.

But gold medal winners in international competition may be selected without affecting this annual quota. All individuals selected must have been forces members at the time of their accomplishment.

Individuals named Tuesday:

Capt. Gil Boa, St. Catharines, Ont., gold medalist in the 1954 world shooting championship;

The late Lieut. Edward

Former Victoria Boxer Named To Armed Forces' Hall of Fame

Haddad, captain of Canada's boxing team at the 1950 British Empire Games and winner of a bronze medal.

Haddad made his greatest mark in boxing while living in Victoria.

LAC Keweenaw, a native of the West Indies, 1954 gold medal winner in weightlifting at the Commonwealth Games.

Maj. Gerry Ouellette, Windsor, Ont., 1956 Olympic gold medalist in shooting;

WO Jack Varaleau, British

Empire weightlifting champion in 1948-50;

Sgt. W. J. Willy, Weller, College Militaire Royale, St. Johns, Que., gymnast with four gold, three silver and one bronze medal for recent Pan-American Games competitions.

The late Rear-Admiral W. W. Porteous, Atlantic fleet boxing champion from 1921 to 1923.

Lt.-Col. Desmond T. Burke, Oakville, Ont., who represented Canada on 23 Bisley rifle

teams, winning the Bisley King's Prize;

The late Pte. T. H. Hayhurst, Hamilton, first Canadian to win the Queen's Prize at Bisley in 1895;

Cpl. William Shwaluk, Canadian Forces Base La Macaza, Que., 1959 Canadian weightlifting champion;

Sgt. Harry Reti, Moncton, N.B., Canadian welterweight boxing champion in 1961-64 and winner of a bronze medal at the 1968 British Empire Games;

The RCAF Flyers were coached by Frank Boucher, managed by Dr. Alexander G. Watson and sanctioned by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. The team: George McFaul, Andy LaPier, Frank Dunster, Louis Lecompte, Reg Schroeter, Hubert Brooks, Andy Gilpin, Wally Holder, George Mara, Irving Taylor, Murray Dowey, Edward Hubbard, Orville Gravelle, Ab Renard, Roy Forbes, Peter Leechwitz, Patsy Guzzo and Ross King.

PRO BASKETBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles 122, Chicago 109

Milwaukee 118, Phoenix 113

Buffalo 109, Portland 106

Golden State 115, Houston 99

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Pittsburgh 133, Indiana 123

Kentucky 106, Denver 96

Utah 93, Memphis 80

Dallas 90, New York 86

Eskimo Fans Show Loyalty

EDMONTON (CP) — Even though the Eskimos were virtually eliminated from the Western Football Conference playoffs half-way through the season, the team was only about 6,500 admissions short of setting an attendance record.

Figures put the 1971 attendance at 182,209 for eight home games and two exhibition contests compared with the record of 188,509 for the same number of games last year when the team narrowly made a playoff berth.

The main stands at Clarke Stadium, providing seats for 79,446 fans, were sold out for games against Saskatchewan, Calgary, Toronto, B.C. and Winnipeg.

BUS SERVICE REMEMBRANCE DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Remembrance Day, Thursday, November 11.

For bus information, telephone 382-9261, any time of day or evening.

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RACE RESULTS

AT RAY MEADOWS

First Race — \$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Rene Roy (Ramirez) \$7.00 \$4.20 \$3.40
Silver Poona (Pechot) 6.40 5.20
Five The Scene (Della) 7.50
Also ran: Music Melody, Sampaquita, Miss Khallo, Cherokee Rd Beau, Magic High On Halo, Dr. Jenny, Sea Of Silver, Billie Bee Mac. Time 1:12.

Second Race — \$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lucky Tree (Cabalero) \$10.20 \$6.00 \$5.00
Bunbrook (Lone) 10.40 6.80
Rikari (Bazerra) 1.40
Also ran: Donald's Secret, Flying Kacy, Maggie Sez, La Villita Ruler, Count Ramon, Candy Top, Hermines King, Choice Lad, John H. Time 1:12.

Third Race — \$2,500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.
New Challenge (Sellers) \$6.20 \$4.20 \$3.20
Relief (Sells) 6.40 5.60
Sardie Lynn (Mena) 6.80
Also ran: Two Maries, Dump, Yanala, Nasheda, Belli, Princess, Tircena, African Princess, Flock O' Frecks, Sherlain, Zuri, Encore Lady. Time 1:12.5.

Fourth Race — \$3,500, allowance, maiden three and four-year-olds, six furlongs.
Flying Red (Schacht) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.40
Willingness (Trevison) 5.80 3.80
Knights Perry (Arterburn) 4.00
Also ran: Crafty Lassie, Viking's Maria, Right Peg, Slippery Sal. Time 1:12.5.

Fifth Race — \$3,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Abe Daba Do (Sells) \$13.40 \$7.20 \$4.20
Vain King (Pineda) 5.40 3.60
Winning Jack (Valenzuela) 5.40
Also ran: Tholugulama, Flying Penant, Clue Soda, Valaigui, Pat's Request, Sunlit's Gold, Salsour, Love Rome, Rich Benediction. Time 1:11.5.

Sixth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Bamid Jan (Sells) \$17.40 \$8.40 \$5.60
e-Gray Sisk (Valenzuela) 5.20 3.80
Chase The Light (Schacht) 5.20
Also ran: a-Deicious, Pinkie Here Again, New Version, Lap Wing, Vifladay, Magic Glass, Mt Royal, Viking Secret. Time 1:11.25.

Seventh Race — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lady With A Bunnet (Valenzuela) \$21.80 \$9.20 \$6.80
Better News (Olivares) 6.00 3.40
Curzon (Mendez) 7.60
Also ran: Warm Host, Forward Sail, Wings Lea, Mr. Greco, Slippos, Hilarious, Money Grabber, Wild Surf, Webone. Time 1:11.

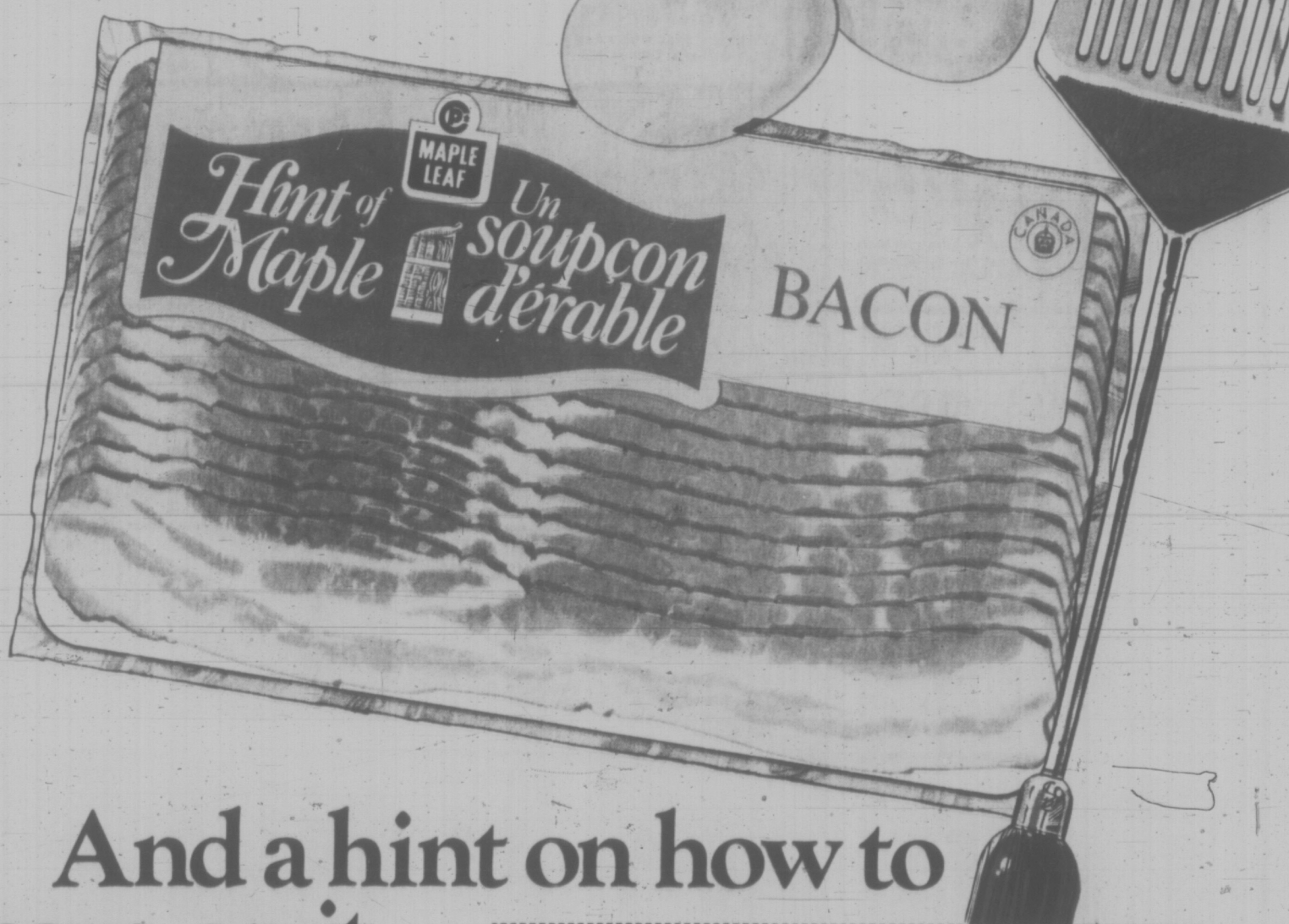
Eighth Race — \$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile.
Furry Furry Ache (Pineda) \$14.00 \$3.40 \$2.20
Poona Downs (Valenzuela) 2.40 2.10
Market Again (Sellers) 2.40 2.10
Also ran: Count Us Marv, Reminiscent, New Leaf. Time 1:36.45.

Ninth Race — \$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Major II (Olivares) \$17.40 \$9.80 \$5.00
Smooth Like (Russell) 6.60 3.80
Gay Host (Sellers) 3.80
Also ran: Faithfuls Litz, Pule Pass, Have Cash, Paso Robles, Breeze Banker, Country Match, Big Muff, Parandole II, Rullah Boolah. Time 1:46.

Exacta paid \$200.

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20¢ Save 20¢ on new Hint of Maple Bacon. 20¢

MY DEALER: Upon presentation of this coupon by your customer against the purchase of 1 one lb package of Hint of Maple Bacon, Canada Packers Limited will pay you 20¢ plus 3¢ for handling.

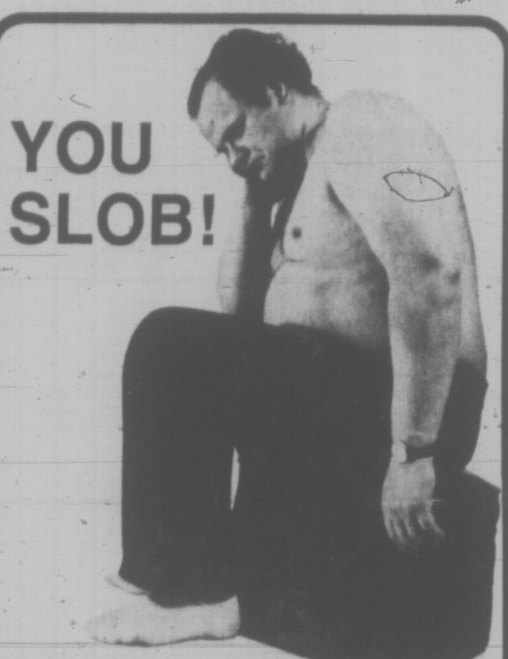
Application for redemption on any other basis constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock in previous 90 days to cover all coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request.

Coupons will not be honoured and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption mail to: HERBERT A. WATTS LTD., BOX 2140, TORONTO, ONTARIO.

Enter opposite No. 14 on Coupon Debit Slip. Offer to consumer expires January 30, 1972.

20¢ CANADA PACKERS 20¢

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Heather, Lilar, or Rosemary rock flower doll complete with her own record!



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Her eyes will pop come Christmas morn! A floppy- & ploppy doll with plastic & foam stuffed body, soft vinyl head & arms! 10" high. Dressed!



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About 15 1/2" long! Red Mountain, Blue Mountain or Green Mountain Locomotive. Battery operated.



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14" baby doll that's dressed comes complete with bottle in a simulated basket weave carriage!



SUPER SNOWMOBILE Our regular price 2.57
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The family favorite game that goes on and on! Includes board, dice, tokens, wooden markers and paper money.

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 <p>ROAD RACE SET K mart price 299 Set 3 days only</p> <p>Dune Buggy set with 2 cars and instructions! Battery operated.</p>	 <p>FAIRY TALE BOOKS K mart price 77c Each 3 days only</p> <p>Pages pop up to reveal 3-D scenes with story! 4 popular titles!</p>	 <p>JIG SAW PUZZLE K mart price 81c 3 days only</p> <p>Skill testers! Round puzzle is 19" in diameter! Comes in a tin.</p>	<p>As advertised on TV</p>  <p>POWER PLAY HOCKEY GAME K mart Price 657 3 days only</p> <p>6"8" x 3"8" size! 4-players! Rink with plastic hockey stick! Converts to pocket floor pool game. Approved by Yvon Cournoyer, Ron Ellis and Dale Talton.</p>	 <p>POP YER TOP GAME K mart Price 166 3 days only</p> <p>Ages 7-14 years! Keep the bird hopping without popping his top!</p>	 <p>FLATSY DOLL—4 1/2" HIGH K mart price 177 3 days only</p> <p>In picture frame! Pose them, wear them on your dress, comb their hair!</p>	 <p>HEAVY GAUGE METAL TOYS K mart price 3 for 200 3 days only</p> <p>Road Grader—ront Loader—Buildozer! All 6" long.</p>
 <p>SUSAN DOLL—10" HIGH K mart price 177 3 days only</p> <p>Cuddly little doll with a perky face and rooted hair will delight tender hearts!</p>	<p>As advertised on TV</p>  <p>SILLY STRING K mart price 144 can 3 days only</p> <p>It's silly! It's fun! Crazy action game! An aerosol can that shoots 1/4 mile of plastic fun!</p>	 <p>BABY DOLL—14" HIGH K mart Price 250 3 days only</p> <p>Little beauty with rooted saran hair! Dressed in a cotton dress, panties and socks. Complete with bottle.</p>	 <p>CARPENTER KIT K mart price 93c Kit 3 days only</p> <p>For your 'little handy man'! Contains hammer, chisel, ruler, square and saw.</p>	 <p>SOUND OF POWER RIFLE K mart price 297 3 days only</p> <p>The older boy will appreciate this! 31" long! Western style gun with realistic sounds.</p>	 <p>DOCTOR & NURSE KITS K mart price 144 Kit 3 days only</p> <p>Poly kits hold candy pills, stethoscope, hypo needle, thermometer, glasses, spoon, etc.</p>	 <p>JIG SAW PUZZLES K mart price 2 Boxes 77c 3 days only</p> <p>Jr. Guild! 63 fully interlocking pieces in each box. Assorted titles.</p>
 <p>ALUMINUM BAKING SET K mart price 88c Set 3 days only</p> <p>For the little housekeeper! 2 sets available! Both with rolling pin etc.</p>	 <p>ANTS IN THE PANTS GAME K mart price 266 3 days only</p> <p>Shoot the ants into the pants! Loads of laughter for boys and girls!</p>	 <p>JUMBO FOAM BALL K mart price 99c 3 days only</p> <p>Fun for all ages! 7" diameter! Safe indoors or outdoors! Many colors.</p>	 <p>BUNCH OF JUNK K mart price 77c Bag 3 days only</p> <p>A creative, imaginative & thinking toy! Wooden blocks in many sizes and shapes!</p>	 <p>CHALK BOARD SET K mart price 88c Set 3 days only</p> <p>12" x 18" board, comes complete with chalk, eraser, coloring book, brush and paints.</p>	 <p>PYJAMA BAG K mart price 199 3 days only</p> <p>Adorable character bags to hide their nite attire in! Ant Eater, Dog, Beagle, Poodle.</p>	 <p>CORGI JR. TWIN-PAK K mart price 66c 3 days only</p> <p>Tractor & Animal Trailer—Tractor & Tipper Trailer—Jaguar & Boat and more.</p>
 <p>SLINKY TOY K mart price 77c 3 days only</p> <p>4" diameter! A spring coil made of steel that walks down stairs and slopes!</p>	 <p>SLATE PAK K mart price 88c 3 days only</p> <p>9" x 6" slate with chalk, eraser, coloring book, crayons and plasticine!</p>	 <p>STICKS—CREATIVE GAME K mart price 99c 3 days only</p> <p>Make projects! Sticks, hardboard, cardboard & glue all included.</p>	 <p>CAKE MIX SETS K mart price 88c Set 3 days only</p> <p>Each set contains cake mixes and assorted bake panel!</p>			

Thieu Opponent Flees Land

By PETER OSNOS
SAIGON (WP) — Former deputy Ngo Cong Duc, a vigorous opponent of President Thieu who was defeated in a bid for re-election to the lower house, has fled to Paris, sources close to Duc said here.

The sources said Duc, 35,

left the country illegally at the end of last month, telling friends he feared he was about to be drafted into the army or possibly even arrested.

Just before leaving Duc was reported to have told a Vietnamese journalist that he had arranged all his affairs. "I could go to jail anytime," he was quoted as saying, "if Thieu wants to arrest me."

STRONG CRITIC

During his four years in the lower house Duc was one of Thieu's most persistent and vigorous critics. His newspaper

per Tin Sang, South Vietnam's second largest, was seized several times a week for printing anti-government articles. Throughout his campaign for re-election in the Mekong Delta province of Vinh Binh, Duc claimed that he and his supporters were being harassed by the strongly pro-Thieu province chief.

At one point Duc was arrested on an assault charge and was only released after a special vote by his colleagues in the lower house. The Saigon office of Tin Sang was firebombed, as were Duc's home and car.

When he was defeated in the Aug. 29 balloting by a government supporter, Duc asserted that the vote was rigged, a view shared by many independent observers and diplomats brought to Vinh Binh by the deputy.

MARTYRDOM

South Vietnam's senate and supreme court also criticized the election. The court declared that the province chief should be removed.

Thieu showed no disposition to return the troublesome deputy to the house, despite considerable attention given the case in both the domestic and international press.

At first Duc seemed to be enjoying his martyrdom. His paper continued to attack the

president, and from time to time Duc would appear at public functions. "I will never flee," he told this reporter proudly the day after his defeat.

What apparently changed Duc's mind was the prospect of military service. One of the perquisites of membership in the lower house was immunity, from the national mobilization law.

Within days after his term ended, Duc and all other defeated lower house members of draft age were told to prepare themselves to be called. Later they were told to report before Dec. 15.

NOT KNOWN

Twenty men fell into this category, but only two were government opponents, Duc and Duong Van Ba of Baieu province, who had also charged in vain that his defeat had been rigged.

Exactly how Duc escaped is not known, but sources said he went to Cambodia and then crossed into Thailand. He had been denied an exit visa by the government during the summer, so his departure was illegal. Duc left his family behind.

In Paris Duc joins a large group of Vietnamese political exiles, including many with Viet Cong sympathies. But Duc's friends say that he remains opposed to the Communists.

"Only 3 weeks left to win hundreds of prizes."

J. P. JOHNSON — BUSINESSMAN

All during the football season J. P. has been collecting and trading his Chevron Touchdown cards. Dad has been buying lots of Chevron gasoline with F-310* and entering the Qantas round-the-world contest many times. J. P. too, is happy, as he gets more trader cards.

The family won a Panasonic transistor radio, one of 13 daily prizes being given, by sending their entry blanks to CKWX/CJVI. That did it.

Now the whole Johnson family wants to win the Qantas round-the-world trip.

But it was J. P., the businessman of the family, who was the first to see the real values being offered. He bought both a football and a Quarterback Strategy Game with his allowance money. Go to a Standard Station or participating Chevron Dealer today. And watch for the old trader... J. P.

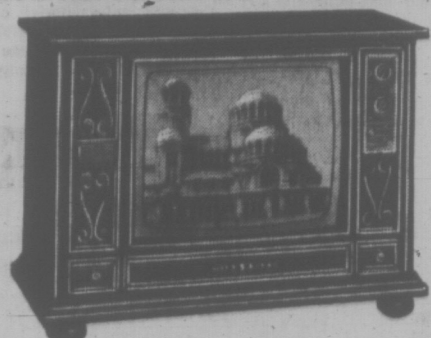
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Small Talk First

TORONTO (CP) — Every organization starts out small, said Symington Field, surveying the six people who showed up for the first meeting of the Jabber-Jabber Society of Canada.

As Mr. Field, 73, sees it, people need an association where they can get together and talk about almost anything.

And since he has a bit of money since retiring after 40 years of training executives to speak to stockholders, he is

the self-appointed organizer of the group.

He placed ads in Toronto newspapers and rented a hotel room for the evening.

"Look at all the people who write letters to the editor," he said. "They have their points of view. They have their biases. Perhaps they're lonely."

Midway through the meeting Monday night, he already had the six talking and arguing. They agreed they would try it again.

OUTPUT PLUNGES

EXETER, England (CP) — Productivity nose-dived among workers at a building site in Devon when office beauty Karen Hosegrove arrived for work in a see-through blouse.

Most of the 50 men employed on the site sauntered past her office for a peep once too often so boss Gerald Rowe gave Karen cover-up orders after three days.

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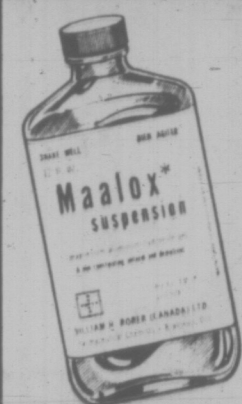
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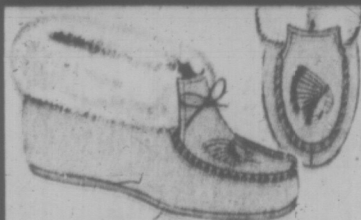


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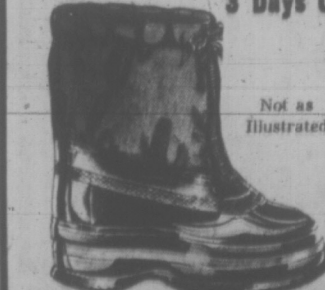
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LADIES' VINYL SLIPPER
Soft sole house slipper with padded heel, fluffy trim. Pink, Blue or Bone.

K mart PRICE

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3 Days Only



Children's BOOTS

Lined for extra warmth. Waterproof drawstring top.

K mart PRICE

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people

Pub Owner's Profits Gone with the Smoke

BRADFORD, England — The owner of the first pub in Britain to ban cigarettes says his profits have gone with the smoke. Takings in Jack Shower's tavern have slumped \$125 a night. He says he has lost \$6,250 a year turnover in cigarette sales. But Showers, 70, is determined to carry on.

"I have no regrets," he said; "even though my pocket is being hit hard. I still think smoking is a filthy habit."

OTTAWA — In Ottawa's Rockcliffe Village, former prime minister John Diefenbaker is sort of a forever ambler. The village council has agreed that a special effort will be made this winter to keep his favorite walkway clear of snow drifts.

At 76, Diefenbaker still wants his daily constitutional stroll, winter or summer. In a letter read to council Monday night, the former Conservative chief said a section of his favorite ambulatory route had been allowed to disappear last winter under the area's record 176-inch snow accumulation. He asked that it be plowed this winter.

"A very reasonable suggestion," Reeve Alan Gibbons said.

WASHINGTON — Thomas Glenn Jolley, who renounced his United States citizenship in Canada in 1967 to escape



JOLLEY
... no country

the military draft, may have reached the end of the road in his fight to remain in the U.S.

The North Carolina native did not win a single vote in the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday on his appeal for a hearing. He faces deportation within 90 days — but to where?

Jolley, a reporter in Tallahassee, Fla., never applied for Canadian citizenship during his stay in Toronto and Canada has no legal obligation to take him back. A U.S. immigration and naturalization service spokesman said Canada will be asked to allow Jolley to live there.

If Canada refuses, said chief counsel Charles Gordon

of the immigration service, "we will have to find a country that will accept him."

OTTAWA — A trial date for Gena Matrai, 27, the Toronto store clerk accused of assaulting Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on Parliament Hill, has been set for Dec. 23. Matrai, free on \$1,000 bail, appeared briefly in provincial court today before Judge Robert Dutton.

NEW YORK — A doctor who showed that even moderate hypertension is dangerous was named the winner Tuesday of the 1971 Albert-Lasker Award for clinical medical research.

Dr. Edward Freis, senior medical investigator for the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Washington, D.C., demonstrated that drug treatment of moderate hypertension — with blood pressure only slightly above normal — can cut the death rate.

HAMILTON, Ont. — If you have a turtle for a pet, get rid of it, advises Dr. Ian Cunningham, medical officer of health for Hamilton-Wentworth. He told the board of health turtles carry salmonella germs that cause diarrhoea or food poisoning and can prove fatal to people in poor health.

RED LAKE, Ont. — A group of residents of this remote northwestern Ontario town has pledged defiance of the provincial ban on studded tires.

The group, called the Citizens' Committee for Studded Tires, appealed to the provincial government for a regional relaxation of the ban. But their telegram drew a negative response from Ontario transport minister Charles McNaughton, who said no change in the law is anticipated. A spokesman for the group said the 50 people who signed the telegram will continue to use studded tires, in spite of the law.

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"Rent to Own" Plan Store.



Frank Sinatra with Mrs. Nancy Reagan and Attorney-General Mitchell at Nixon dinner

\$500-a-Plate for Nixon Dinner

WASHINGTON (WP)—Mixing show biz, politics and modern electronics, the Republican party deployed its stars to 19 fund-raising dinners throughout the U.S. Tuesday night to raise a \$5 million war chest for 1972.

From Pat Boone and Sen. Harry Goldwater in Atlanta to Frankie Laine and Rep. Gerald Ford in Boston to Martha Mitchell, Pat Buttram — Gene Autry's television sidekick, Peter Flanigan and

Rep. Philip Crane in San Francisco, some four dozen entertainment and political celebrities were the drawing cards for coast to coast "salute to the President" dinners at \$500 a plate.

The two biggest stars, Bob Hope and President Nixon, spoke to all the dinner guests via intercity television hook-ups originating in New York and Chicago.

Both men appeared before some 2,000 diners and the closed-circuit television cam-

eras of TNT Communications Inc. at the Hotel Americana in New York City, and then flew separately — Hope in a private jet, Nixon in Air Force One — to a similar dinner at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Diners in the east and south heard Hope, Nixon, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Ethel Merman from New York, while those attending dinners in the midwest and west heard Hope, Nixon, Vice-President Agnew and Gov.

Richard Ogilvie from Chicago and, via split screen, Gov. Ronald Reagan, Attorney-General John Mitchell and Art Linkletter in Los Angeles.

LINDSAY AIDE EYEING 1972

NEW YORK (WP) — Mayor John Lindsay of New York announced Tuesday that his chief political advisor is resigning as deputy mayor to spend full time assessing Lindsay's chances for grabbing the democratic presidential nomination.

Deputy mayor Richard Aurelio's urgings were crucial in the mayor's decision in August to switch to the Democratic party.

Lindsay, at a city hall press conference, said he will not make a decision until early January on whether to announce for the nomination.

"I think the assignment of Dick Aurelio is clearly a step toward candidacy," he said.

He said that Aurelio "will explore the national political situation to assist me in determining what role I can best play in 1972."

Aurelio, 42, who managed Lindsay's mayoralty campaign in 1965, said he was "going to try to assess the grassroots support his candidacy will generate" and added that Lindsay's chance for getting the nomination "is clearly a longshot, an uphill battle."

Aurelio will be keying especially on primaries that Lindsay will enter if he decides to run. Lindsay recently made trips to Massachusetts, Indiana, New Hampshire, Florida, California, Georgia and Mississippi.

At one point, Lindsay advisers were thinking of entering only three primaries — those in Wisconsin, Oregon and California. As a result of the mayor's visits, Florida has now been added as a probable, with Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Indiana as possibilities.

Aurelio, a former newspaperman, worked for Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) for 10 years and was influential in his 1968 campaign and in the 1966 gubernatorial campaign of Nelson Rockefeller. He also had a role in Lindsay's first mayoralty campaign in 1965.

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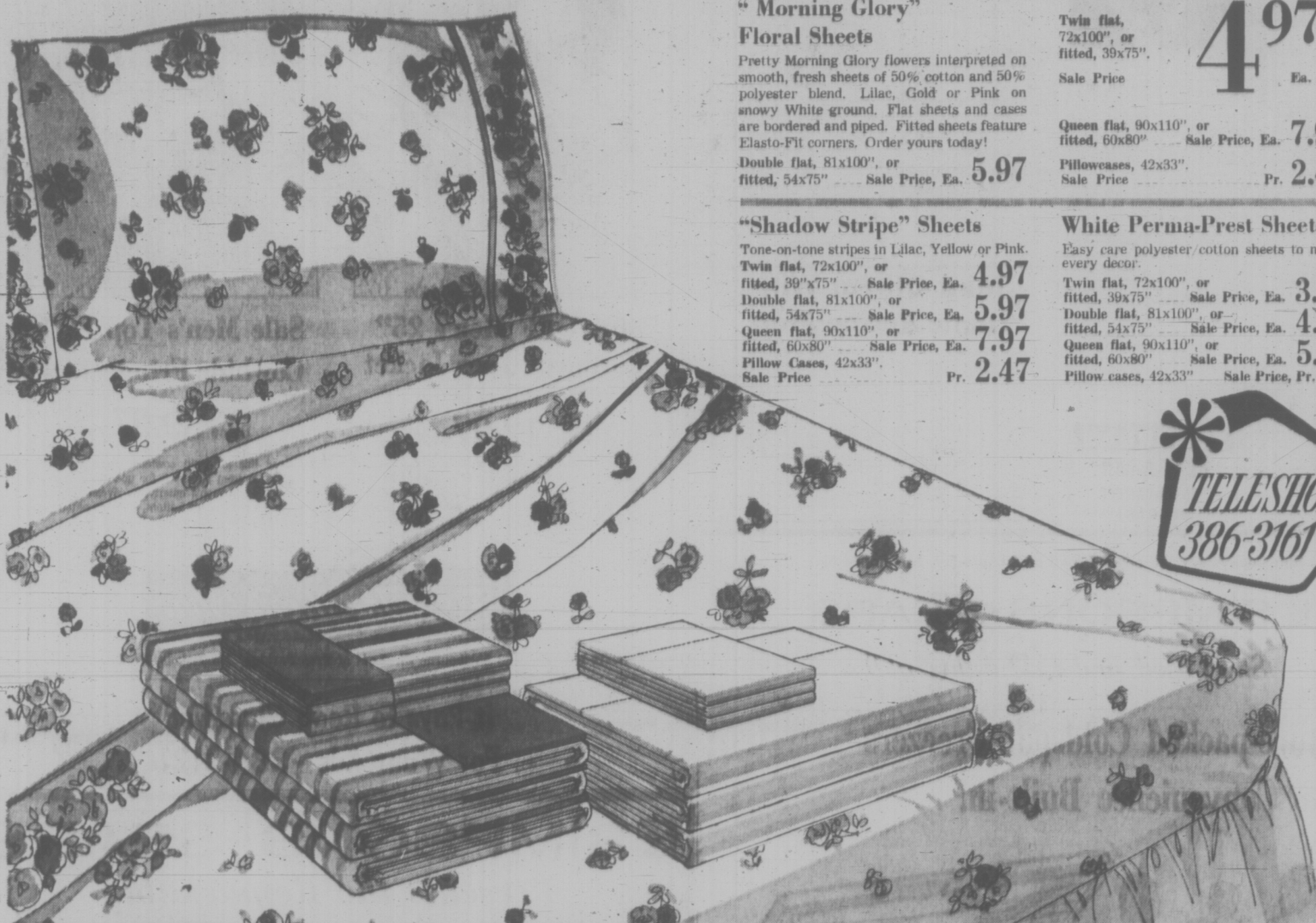
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(11-30)

Otto Lang Carries On SIMPSONSON-SEARS

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — After the results of the Assiniboia byelection had become clear that the Liberal candidate was in last place, Manpower Minister Otto Lang came to his office door, smiled, and said:

"Sure, I'll be glad to say a few words about it."

"You would have expected him to be in deep depression, if not a towering rage."

He had just spent weeks criss-crossing the riding, speaking, explaining, prodding and organizing—putting more effort into that byelection than the entire federal cabinet combined.

In retrospect, it seemed to be another of those seemingly impossible assignments given Mr. Lang since he clawed his way out of law school and into the federal cabinet in 1968.



LANG
... down but not out

He had responsibility for water resources when conservationists began screaming in the ears of government; he was presented with the Canadian wheat board when farmers were facing bankruptcy, and he was put in charge of manpower when unemployment was soaring to a 10-year high.

HAS ROUGH YEARS

Combined with an inherent inability to chart smooth courses for himself through Commons, debates and questions, all of this has given the 39-year-old former Rhodes scholar a rough four years in Ottawa.

Now, on byelection night Monday when he should have appeared exhausted from a murderous campaign schedule, the quiet-voiced, studious cabinet minister was patiently explaining some what went wrong.

"It's too complicated to re-

fect on any single specific issue," he was saying. "But it does show that we still have quite a job to do in explaining what our policies are."

Yes, there was an anti-Trudeau sentiment he had to deal with. And this was whipped up by opposition speakers, who don't agree that "Mr. Trudeau is one of the best prime ministers Canada has ever had."

OPPOSITION TOUGH

Everyone crowded around Mr. Lang to hear his explanations, because with his intense involvement in the campaign the impression was created that it was his personal fight.

What was often overlooked

was that he was stumping Assiniboia, on behalf of Liberal Jim Hooker, against the heaviest artillery the other parties could muster.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis, his prairie MPs and many provincial cabinet ministers were there to help the NDP candidate, who won. Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, former leader John Diefenbaker, and former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton led a powerful battery of campaigners for that party.

And after getting only a smattering of help from his cabinet colleagues, Mr. Lang was to return to Ottawa exhausted, while at least one fairly senior Liberal was saying, "Otto blew it."

Fortunately for him, Mr. Lang doesn't easily depress. After 18 years dabbling in politics before winning a federal seat, the native of Handel, Sask., has shown a remarkable tendency to remain cool in the trenches.

ENTERED CABINET EARLY

His University of Saskatchewan students referred to the quiet, remote professor as "The Iceberg."

When he came to Ottawa in

1968, Mr. Lang was immediately appointed a minister without portfolio—the first Saskatchewan cabinet minister since 1963—and was assigned to work with Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

But a year later, after Energy Minister J. J. Greene suffered a heart attack, the sandy-haired, bespectacled young man was given special responsibilities for co-ordinating renewable resources, particularly water.

On the banquet circuit he was outspoken. There is discontent in the West, he told a Hamilton audience in 1969, "and it's not due to imagined wrongs, but to the real problems, which are the result of national policies."

He has spoken of the organized Canadians—businessmen, lawyers, doctors and even labor unions—enjoying "the spoils of the protection of incomes system," while unorganized Canadians—mainly farmers—remain on the outside.

One columnist wrote: "He looks like a side-burned, mild-mannered youthful stuffed shirt, but that's only his Clark Kent put-on. Peel him and

continued on page 13

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slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly float disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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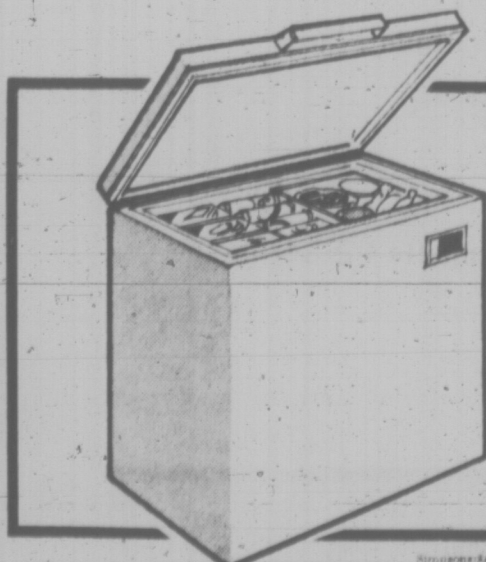
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(11-48)

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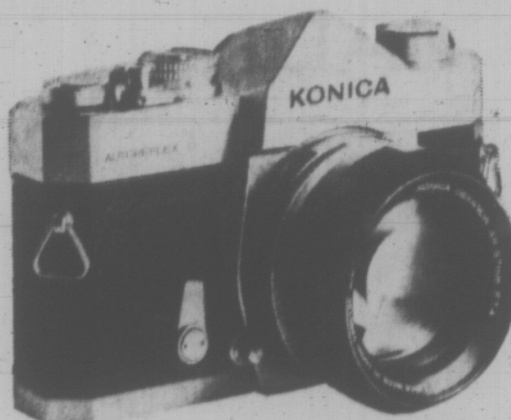
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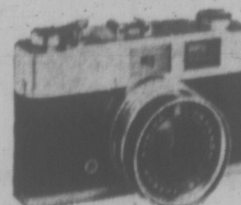
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(11-48)

... Lone Saskatchewan Grit MP Not Shaken by Setback

continued from page 32
there stands a bleeding heart, so revolutionary as to be quite frank in his wish to break the 'system' as it now operates."

Few people agree about Otto Lang. Opposition MPs say he is unnecessarily abrasive in some of his Commons comments; that he is cold, unbending. Friends say he is shy, generous and has a delightful sense of humor. Liberal colleagues say he is tenacious, refreshingly cool, and a tireless worker.

A columnist in the Edmonton Journal once wrote that "Lang is a friendly fellow, even though a lawyer."

The one thing on which everyone seems to agree is that Mr. Lang has been given more difficult assignments than anyone else in cabinet.

In the fall of 1969, when he became the first cabinet minister ever to have sole responsibility for the wheat board, friends advised him to turn down the offer.

"How could I live with myself if I, as a Saskatchewan

minister, refused to spend as much time as I could on the problem most seriously affecting Saskatchewan right now?"

But he agreed that "the chances of glorious success are not as great as the chances for dismal failure."

TANGLED WITH LIBERALS

It has been a rough road. Within a few months he cracked down on grain bootleggers in his own province, and was trading potshots with provincial Liberals.

Former agriculture minister D. T. McFarlane of Saskatchewan said in 1970 that "I hope he will listen to someone who is practised in this game."

He was involved in the controversial 1968 LIFT program up to his ears. And this program, encouraging farmers to limit wheat crops, took some selling.

He stumped the Prairies to explain what Lower Inventories For Tomorrow meant—a difficult job—and some of those who didn't buy the idea

called the minister "Lang-weed."

When it came to the fight on the now-famous incomes stabilization bill for grain farmers, Mr. Lang was pretty well left by cabinet colleagues to carry the ball inside the Commons and outside.

TRIED TO EXPLAIN

He travelled constantly trying to explain "the most advanced piece of legislation in some time." But the opposition also was organized and mail, pro and con, poured into Ottawa.

Last month, as court action pending against cabinet ministers for not paying money to farmers under a statute the bill was to replace, the measure was withdrawn. It was, sources say, a cabinet decision.

But Mr. Lang seems to be held responsible by those who wanted the bill, and is being blamed, by opponents, for introducing it in the first place.

Meanwhile, through all of this, there has been the question of unemployment.

On Sept. 23, 1970, when the stabilization bill was being drafted with optimism, the picture brightened for wheat sales and Mr. Lang was able to make the first solid prediction for the current crop year. Sales would reach record levels, he announced.

The next day he was appointed minister of manpower and immigration, in addition to his wheat board responsibilities. And if wheat sales were going up, so was unemployment.

One day in Saskatchewan talking wheat policies, the

next day in Nova Scotia talking about unemployment, stopping long enough in Ottawa to take a verbal rub-down from the opposition.

Some Opposition MPs didn't like it last January, when Mr. Lang accused them of being obstructionists; some Liberals didn't like it when he said Canada's general economic conditions were worse than a year earlier.

By September he was confidently predicting a turnaround in unemployment—then his stabilization bill sank under him.

There hasn't been a month without some sort of crisis. Remarkably, he says, "I am enjoying my job—very much."

If, as opponents claim, Mr. Lang saw the Assiniboia by-election slip from his grasp because of his controversial stabilization bill, it seems his constant presence on the Prairies has not been entirely in vain.

The Prince Albert Herald, scolding Mr. Trudeau for retaining Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson "in the titular position of agriculture minister while Mr. Lang takes the responsibility," says the

Saskatchewan minister cannot be faulted for his effort.

"If anything he has failed to tell his own success story

properly." But in Ottawa there still is no talk of success stories. Mr. Lang remains a controversial figure.

Takeover Bid Flops

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attempts by two unions to take over the United Steelworkers of America in British Columbia this year have flopped.

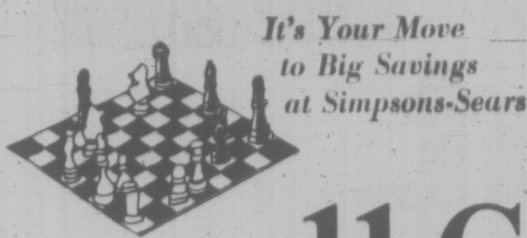
The Labor Relations Board reported Monday it had rejected an appeal by the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada to take over the 1,800 USA

members at Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd.'s Kitimat smelter.

The board said no new evidence had been submitted which would warrant any change in its Aug. 17 decision that the PPWC did not have the required majority of the workers signed up.

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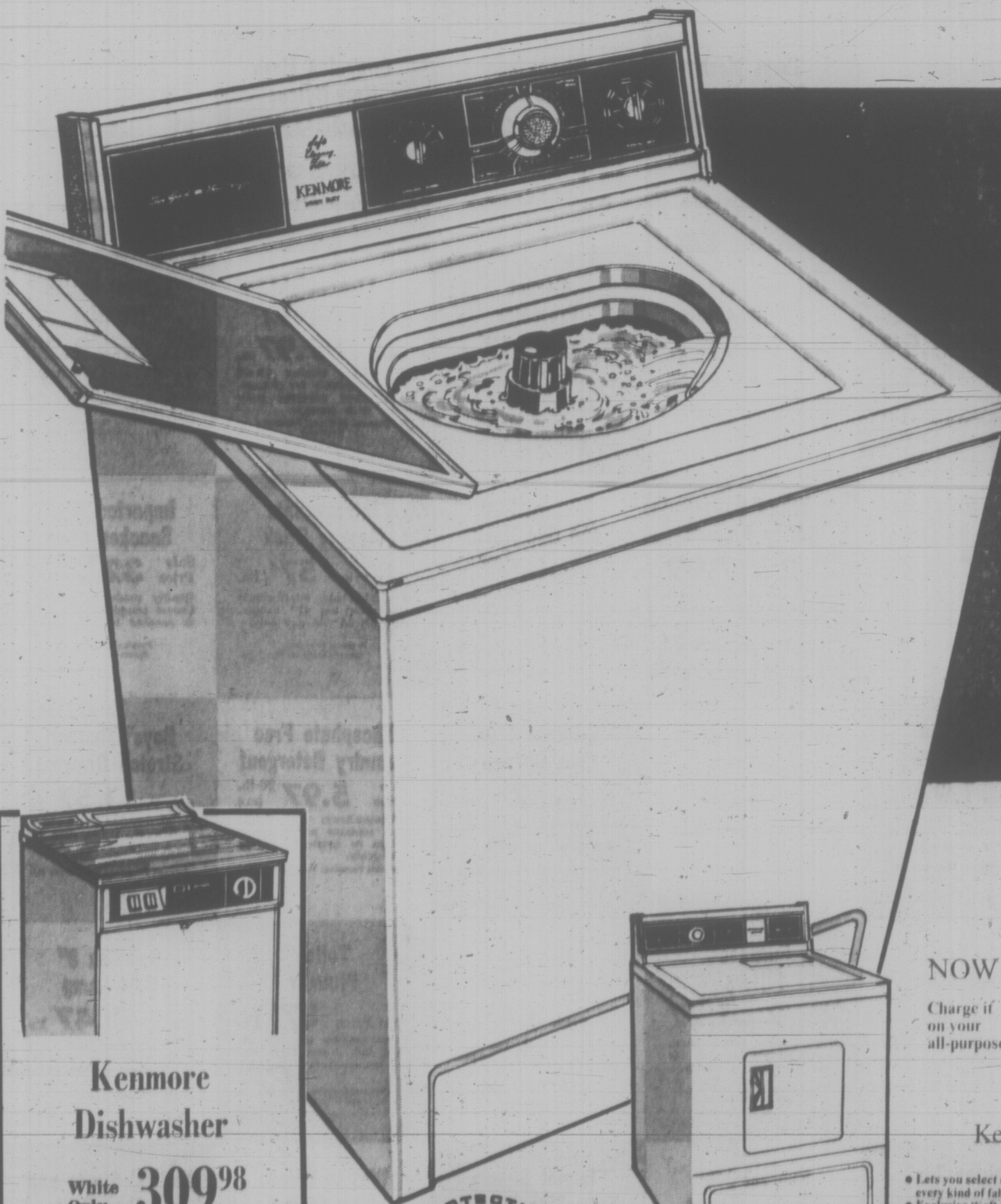
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Study of Drugs' Side Effects Said Long Overdue

MONTREAL (CP) — There has been a tremendous development in synthetic drugs during the last 50 years and there must be understanding on how they are being utilized, says Dr. Gabriel Plaa, chairman of the University of Montreal pharmacology department.

Dr. Plaa heads a four-man research team which will spend the next five years studying the side effects of drugs.

"Undesirable side effects do not occur frequently, but they do occur with a reasonable frequency which suggests this research study is long overdue," he said in an interview.

However, he wants the public to be clear on what his group means by drugs.

"If you mention drugs today the reaction is to think of LSD, heroin, speed, and others taken for non-medical purposes."

"We are interested in tranquilizers and sedatives as well as drugs used in the treatment of cardiovascular diseases."

INCLUDES POLLUTION

Factors which can modify an individual's reaction to drugs and which the group will study include age, genetic make-up, the presence of liver or kidney dysfunction, toxic effects from a combination of drugs and pollution.

Dr. Plaa says his group must "consider the interaction between chemicals in our working environment and drugs."

"We don't want the public off on a tangent or unduly alarmed about this effect of pollution. But we do know pollutants can have an effect on the way an individual reacts to a drug and we want to study this further."

Dr. Plaa referred to studies published in 1970 which noted that during a stay in hospital a patient is given an average of 10 drugs. Another study

made in 1965 showed that of 2,000 people given 100 drugs, seven per cent had side effects.

The safety evaluation and normal toxic effects of a drug are made by the pharmaceutical industry based on food and drug directorate guidelines.

"When our study is finished, the results will be made available to the medical community," says Dr. Plaa.

"There are certain things known already, of course, such as the fact that the combination of alcohol and sedatives is a dangerous one, that certain sedatives will affect anti-coagulants taken

by patients with cardio-vascular diseases and that some newborn infants can't take antibiotics.

"But there are many questions. For example, muscle-relaxant drugs usually have

an effect of short duration, but these drugs are destroyed at a slower pace in certain individuals. This feature must be studied."

At the moment, the project team is composed of Dr. Plaa

whose main interest is drug-induced liver injury, Dr. Jules Brodeur who is primarily concerned with drug metabolism and the interaction of drugs with pesticides, Dr. Michel Cote, an electron

microscopy specialist, and Dr. Hanspeter Witschi, a protein synthesis specialist.

The research team is supported by a grant of more than \$1 million from the Medical Research Council.

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'Broke' Firm Ill Omen

TORONTO (CP) — Closer and more frequent scrutiny of financial affairs is in store for many Canadian stock and bond firms in the wake of the Bankruptcy of Malone Lynch Securities Ltd.

Failure of the firm, a member of the Toronto Stock Exchange, was not the result of any breakdown in the system of financial checks conducted by the exchange.

But the failure has sharpened the sensitivities of the securities industry and increased vigilance will be the result.

There are two main reasons for this.

—Bankruptcies in the industry reflect on the industry as a whole.

—The Malone Lynch collapse, with the \$2.5 million in losses to customers and other creditors, will cost some member firms dearly.

REPAYS SOME CUSTOMERS

The National Contingency Fund, sponsored by the Investor-Dealers' Association of Canada and the Toronto, Montreal, Canadian and Vancouver stock exchanges, covers losses of bona fide customers dealing at arm's length.

That means customers who are not otherwise associated with the firm and who are not professional stock market traders.

The fund was established with contributions totalling \$1.5 million so it will need all of that and more to cover the Malone Lynch losses.

Of the total \$1.7 million which it is estimated will be disbursed to Malone Lynch customers, TSE members will provide \$900,000, IDA members \$400,000, Montreal and Canadian exchange members \$200,000, and Vancouver members \$140,000.

TSE members have recently been assessed \$1,850 for each seat they own. Some own as many as three seats. For a firm which is member of all four exchanges, and the IDA, the cost is much higher.

BEGAN LAST YEAR

President John Kimber of the TSE says his exchange began a new program of more frequent financial checks on member firms early last year.

J. C. Barron, chairman of the contingency fund, says it is highly probable that new regulations and controls will be imposed as a result of the Malone Lynch failure.

These could take the form of increased surveillance of stock market trading, or tightening of customers' margin or credit requirements.

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Sale Price **1.87** Pr.
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Size 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 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Saanich Sewer Extension to Be Asked

At its meeting next Monday Saanich council will be asked to take the second major step in extending the sewer area into Royal Oak, and so help clear the way for a \$92 million housing development.

But council will also be urged to stick to its urban containment boundary set earlier for planning of future sewer capacities.

This would rule out any ex-

tension of the system north of the Royal Oak area, which has been the subject of proposals by the owners of the Royal Oak Motel — to permit a new hotel development — and by the Roman Catholic diocese.

The two recommendations were approved by council's public works committee Tuesday night.

Ald. Leslie Passmore's mo-

tion on the extension said the engineering department should be instructed to draw up alternative proposals for a start on sewerage the Royal Oak shopping centre, the entire Broadmead housing estate and Royal Oak Senior Secondary School "if necessary."

In an interview later Passmore said his proposal envisaged the work being start-

ed in 1972.

Extension of sewers has been a key to the 713-acre Broadmead development, which is expected to cost \$92 million by the time it is completed.

Earlier in the meeting, some committee members complained that recommendations in a report by acting engineer John Cowlin represented a change in council

policy and a denial of commitments already made to the Broadmead developers.

LIMIT URGED

Cowlin suggested that until the end of 1972, the sewer enterprise boundary change already approved in principle should be limited to an area encompassing the Royal Oak School, existing commercial establishments and proposed commercial developments east and west of the Pat Bay Highway.

He also proposed that in late 1972 or early 1973 council should consider extending this area to include existing small lot areas adjacent to Royal Oak Avenue.

'CHANGE OF SPIRIT'

Ald. Edith Gunning said these points, appeared to "change the spirit" of previous committee recommendations, and remarked that she rated the sewer needs of new housing programs above those of proposed commercial developments.

Mayor Hugh Curtis agreed but expressed his view more strongly. The council had a commitment to the estate developers to provide sanitary sewer service, he said, and the report's recommendations

appeared to "push the Broadmead people a few months further down the line."

"It amounts to a one-year delay," he said.

VERY FLEXIBLE

But committee chairman Ald. William Campbell said he considered it "an excellent scheme and very flexible."

Passmore told the committee that its recent tour of the Royal Oak area had "opened my eyes" to the large amount of land open to development once the Gordon Head eastern slope was sewerage.

"As far as I am concerned there should be no extension past the containment area," he said. "I would contain any expansion to the commercial areas of Royal Oak and to the Broadmead estate."

Curtis said he couldn't support expansion of the containment area north of Royal Oak or in any other area of the municipality "until we see quite a bit more in-filling."

ITALIAN CITY HONORS SINATRA

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — The city where singer Frank Sinatra's father was born has decided to honor "the voice" with a statue in a public park.

Mayor Salvatore Micale said Catania, a city of 364,000 located in the foothills beneath Mt. Etna, would erect the statue of Sinatra to honor "a great Italian who never changed his name — not even for the movies."

Council Drops Planning Jobs

Jobs for two planning assistants were erased from a list of winter works projects Tuesday by Victoria council after aldermen were told the jobs would be a waste of money.

A catalogue for the city archives was also taken off the list, reducing the city's application for financial help from Ottawa for winter works by \$8,424.

If the three jobs were acceptable under the rules of the federal government's \$50 million employment-making scheme, the salaries would be

fully paid by Ottawa. Council approved other projects worth a total of almost \$1 million.

PRIORITY

The city's share of all the projects would come to about \$600,000 but officials do not expect to get approval of the full list.

Council has put priority on a Wharf Street sewer project worth \$400,000 and removal of rock near the Memorial Arena, worth \$250,000.

Ald. Peter Pollen said he

objected to hiring two planning assistants because the work expected of them has already been paid for in a \$10,000 contract for a new downtown plan.

Pollen said he expected the Spence-Sales downtown report to be finished by the beginning of November and he has been nothing on paper yet.

MORE MONEY

To spend more taxpayers money on the report, he said, would be "throwing good money after bad."

Planning chairman Harold Olafson said that to hire the two assistants would not increase the cost of the contract and the plan will be finished by the end of the year. However, Olafson voted against including the planners on the list.

Ald. Clyde Savage said he feared that if the planners were hired they would become permanent employees.

Mayor Courtney Haddock said the city shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth but the measure was defeated.

Zoning Change Approved

A new zoning law for petroleum tank farms was approved by Victoria council Tuesday.

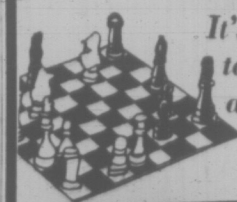
Council decided to postpone a decision on where the new zone will apply, however, while awaiting further information. Formerly all tank farms were included in heavy industrial zones.

Council also granted a rezoning request to Standard Oil

of British Columbia which plans to expand a service station at Clare and Oak Bay Avenue.

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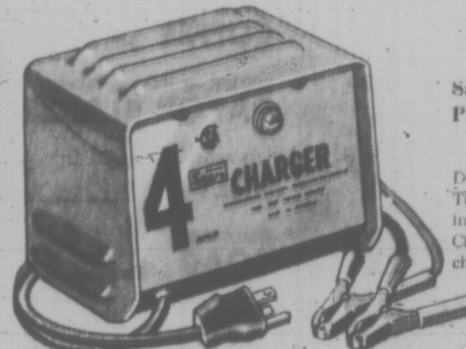
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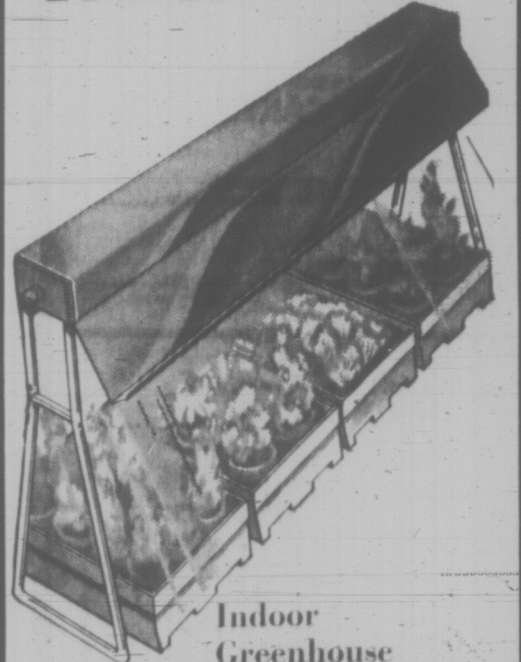


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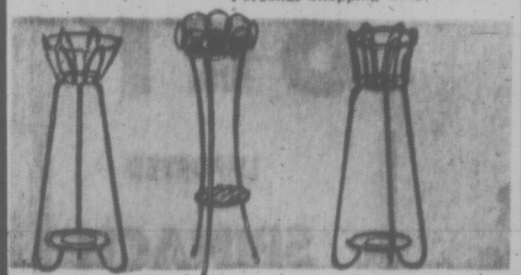


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Your Choice **3.77** Ea.
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Easy-to-care-for tropical plants will bring living beauty to your home. Ficus Decora (rubber plant) 6-in. pot Ea. **3.77**
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Planted in 2 1/2" pots, ready for transplanting. Buy several at this low sale price. Shop early for best selection.
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* Attractive styling. Sturdily built planter. Choose from White, Yellow or Tangerine colors.
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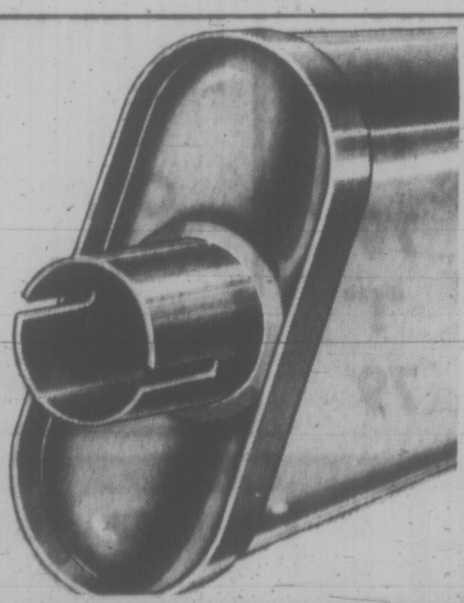
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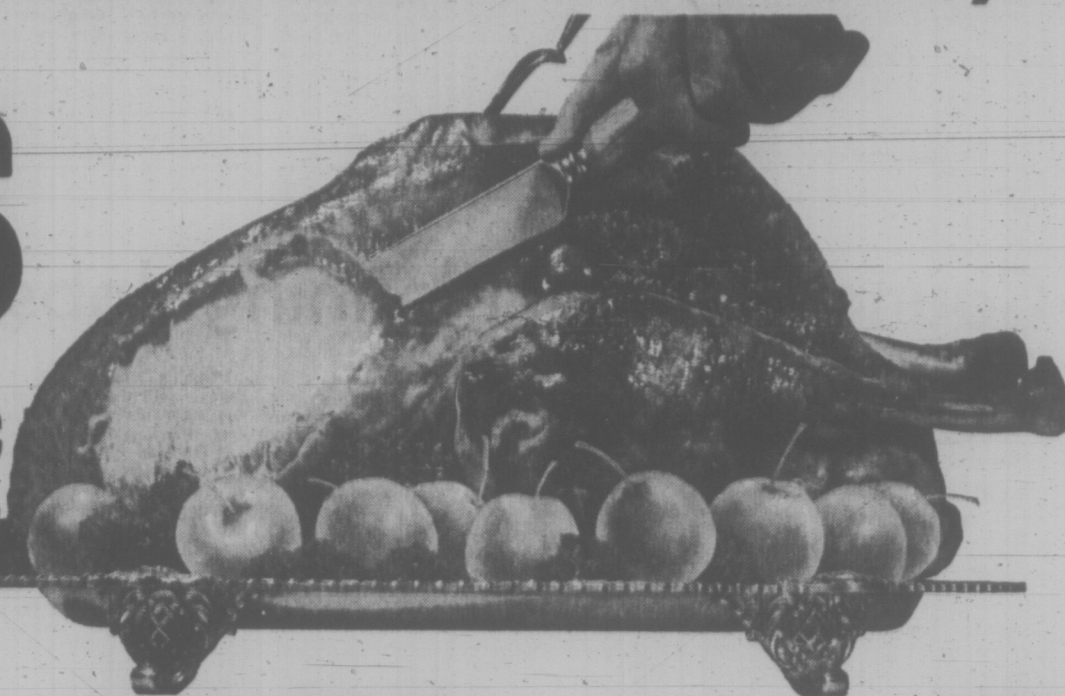
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SOFT ROLLS 12's pkg.

43^c

MRS. WILLMANS, BOXED

LAYER CAKES each

73^c

DAD'S

COOKIES Oatmeal, chocolate chip

57^c

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MILK BUDS 12-oz. pkt.

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TOMATO PASTE 3 8 1/2-oz. tins

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TOMATO SAUCE 2 7 1/2-oz. tins

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HUNTS

Tomato Catsup 2 11-oz. btl.

49^c

MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar

1⁸⁵

WELCHES

PRUNE NECTAR 10 oz.

79^c

NABOB DELUXE (BONUS)

TEA BAGS 125's, pkt.

1⁵⁹

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SHORTENING 2 1/2-lb. tin

85^c

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MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg.

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69^c

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1¹⁹

CREST — Reg. or Mint

TOOTHPASTE Family Size

99^c

SCOPE

MOUTHWASH 17-oz. btl.

1³⁹

BONUS PACK

HANDI WRAP 123-ft. roll

37^c

TURKEY PLATTERS 18" each

1⁹⁹

TEA BAGS 120's pkg.

1⁵⁹

NABOB—Green Label

TEA 1-lb. pkg.

59^c

SUPERVALU

PEANUT BUTTER 16-oz. jar

49^c

ZEE — white or coloured

PAPER TOWELS 2-roll pkg.

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ZEE WAX

REFILLS 100-ft. roll

28^c

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Barrett —'Clown'

Premier Bennett said today federal unemployment statistics show that Opposition Leader Dave Barrett is completely wrong in his statements about unemployment in B.C.

Bennett said figures showing a B.C. unemployment rate of 5.2 per cent compared with 8.6 per cent a year ago are evidence of Barrett's "irresponsible" attacks on government job policies.

The premier described Barrett as both a "clown" and an "extreme leftist."

Barrett said Tuesday he would like a winter election on the unemployment issue and the question of British Columbia turning into the California of Canada.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AT BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$3,000, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Shoe Blue 114
Glorias Lyle 111
So She Bids 114
Thot So 114
Victrola 106
Safe Isle 117
Alpoth Way 114
Nu Necho 114
Johna Dale 114
Pau Nalu 114
Siamorcall 114
Judges Glory 111
Sensitiv Rebel 114
Leslie Beau 114

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,200, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles.
April Marie 120
Cool April 113
MISTE R 112
Countess Hill 112
Like Natcha 112
Miss Searmark 109
Canadian Gls 109
Run For Life 114
O. P. Money 114
Multi Music 114
Ebony Val 112
Mahise 114
Tine To Bam 111
Intend Lee 111
Grandifient 114
Game Roma 114

THIRD RACE — \$2,500, claiming, three and four-year-old maidens colts and geldings, six furlongs.
Tulibardine 116
Exorbitant Lee 114
Out Of A Dream 114
Turf N Surf 118
Jungle Fire 116
Straight Course 118
Licorice Drops 118
Quicken Fly 114
Howard C. 114
Lus 114
Lucky Brutus 114
Ladiao 121
Cofara 118
Red Saint 114
Cypress Shore 118

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,000, two-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs.
Mikes Biscuit 117
Linda Lile 117
Believe 117
Partly Shop 114
Guess Work 114
Shes Aboard 109
At The Kingside 114
Mysheira 109
Piat De Jour 114
Saili 114
Win Who Me 117
Sniffy 117
Excess Return 114
Captains Lot 114
Zelacia 114

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,500, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Island Drifter 112
Mountain Prince 112
War At Home 112
Archwood 112
Host Dream 112
Effective 107
Wildside 117
Minute Money 112
a-Apostolos 112
Culhegrass Jack 112
Bold Patient 112
Pasare 117
Honors Justice 112
Dodie Boy 112
Snappy John 112
a-Gay Time 112
a-Stillings entry 112

SIXTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.
Sticky 106
One Desire 106
First Takeoff 114
Mrs. Sanchez 114
Wayward Gal 114
T. V. Actress 106
Rosaluna 111
Linda Lee 111
Dollars Here 114

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,000, two-year-olds, one mile.
Moody Cullie 111
Fair Scoundrel 106
Lacey Slepome 106
Bou-Matic 106
Big Alder 114
Decorador Isle 114
Patent Wun 114
Drifting Sands 114
Sail The Sea 114
Admiral Winds 114
Phren Ruler 114
Gerrity 114
Kaimuk 111

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, \$7,500, three-year-olds, fillies and mares, six furlongs.
Princessdaisy 111
Nequim 114
Gulle Village 112
Chasson 111
Pixie Piper 114
Windy Case 114
Zoni Girl 114
a-Black Mink 113
Silver Isle 117
Too Right 118
Miss Flora 119
Beautyful 111
Sweet Susannah 113
My Diamond 114
Pearlswisdom 114
a-Revokare 111
a-Three Wint entry 111

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,500, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Roman Runbe 104
Stormy Gray 112
Jord 112
Kings Hostess 107
Teds Brother 107
Prince Cool 120
Herculescockle 106
George Serenade 120
In Gonna Whirl 112
Draco 112
Scuffed Flower 109
Ol Bob Webu 107
Phantom Peak 107
Let Em Roll 112
Nalived Celebrity 112
Service Khal 104

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Highways Closed By Raging Storm

High winds and rain lashed British Columbia's coast Tuesday, washing out highways, toppling telephone poles and menacing bridges.

Logging in the Comox area was stopped as winds gusting to 57 miles an hour, snapping tree branches, turned the woods into danger areas.

The Alberni-Tofino highway was closed Tuesday night because of washouts that fol-

lowed the rain storms.

Winds gusted to 62 miles an hour in the Victoria area.

Campbell River RCMP report that telephone communication with the tiny community of Kelsey Bay was cut off when telephone poles collapsed under the heavy wind and rain.

An estimated eight inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period at Gold River and the river be-

came a raging torrent. A highways department official, however, said there was no danger of it going over the road.

A spokesman for the Tahsis Company's Gold River logging division said crews worked through most of Monday night trying to save bridges on the logging road, menaced by a combination of heavy snow and rain that drove debris down the mountainsides, blocking culverts.

SLIDES

Several slides were reported on the highway, between Gold River and Campbell River and between the Gold River townsite and the pulp mill.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. logging operations at Menzies Bay, Iron River and Camp Five — on the east coast of the Island just north of Campbell River — were curtailed because of road washouts.

Board Requests \$2M School

A new \$2-million high school in the Burnside Colquitz area, expansion of one elementary school and closing of two others in James Bay will be recommended to the province by the Greater Victoria School Board.

The board's construction and maintenance committee voted Tuesday night to send the recommendations to the department of education. The \$2 million already is authorized under a capital expenditure referendum approved in 1967.

No cost estimate is available for the James Bay expansion.

A study by the board showed high schools in the northwest corner of the district are badly overcrowded, with population expected to increase at an accelerating rate.

A new senior high school would allow Mount View, now a junior high, Colquitz junior high, which now serves the area, is 103 over rated capacity. Mount View is 191 over capacity.

The new school would accommodate 950 students. Renovations needed to convert Mount View to a junior high

Scholarships

Cynthia Brand, 3931 Rainbow and David Ross Burdige of Fort St. John, second-year students at the University of Victoria, were awarded University of Victoria Alumni Scholarships at a recent dinner meeting of the executive.

school would cost more than \$200,000.

The board suggests closing down the eight-room South Park elementary school, built in 1894, and the four-room Beacon Hill school built in 1914.

By consolidating in a greatly-expanded James Bay elementary school near McDonald Park, the board expects to save \$25,700 annually in maintenance costs and \$2,064 in administration.

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in the service of their country....
REMEMBRANCE DAY, November 11th

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Jack Nicklaus Starter Set
This steel shaft golf set by McGregor is perfect for the beginner. Set includes: 1 and 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter. **SALE PRICE 69.95**
Ladies' set. **SALE PRICE 69.95**

"Spalding" Basketball Set
A great basketball set that includes official size hoop and nylon weave ball. **SALE PRICE, set 10.95**

Soccer Ball
An ideal ball for good team play. Made of strong rubber in official size. Comes in black and white. **SALE PRICE 4.99**

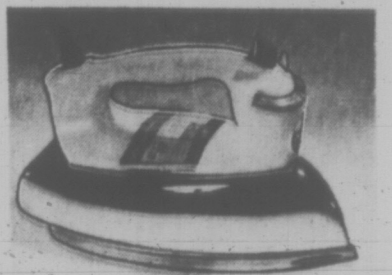
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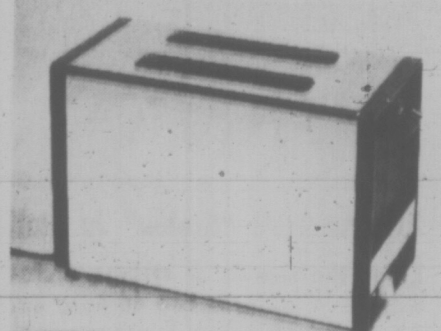
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G. E. Steam and Dry Iron

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Note the compact design of this 2-slice toaster. It also features end panel controls and single slice toasting in either slot. High luster chrome finish. Guaranteed one full year. **15.95**
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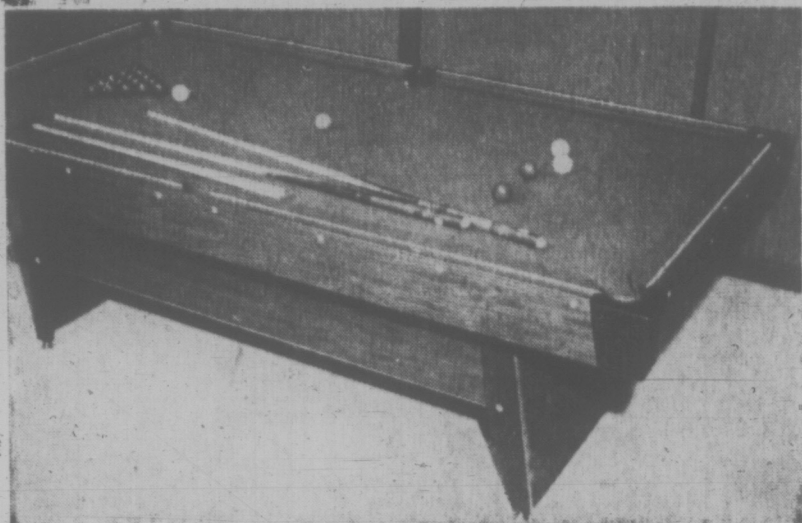


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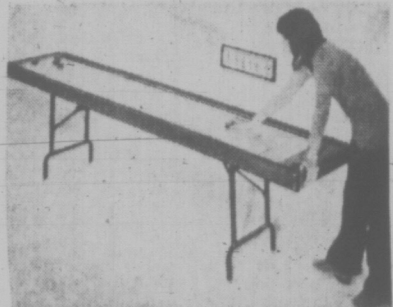
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Custom Pool Table

Well-built table has English wool cloth on 1" Dupon bed, ash hardwood side rails, pro type croquet pockets. Comes with 2 cues, cue rest, triangle, pool or snooker balls. **Price 269.⁰⁰**

Deluxe Pool Table

An asset to any games room! Features include an English wool cloth, furniture finish rails and panels. Includes two cues, cue rest, triangle, choice of pool or snooker balls. **Each 399.⁰⁰**

Combination Shuffleboard

Two favorite games—shuffleboard and curling are combined with this game table with the unique flip top! Approx. 9' long, metal legs with levellers, folds for storage. Comes with 8 special rocks, scoreboard and instruction booklet. **Price 69.⁸⁸**



Electric Sport Car

The "Chapparral", the ultimate in ride-in cars! A sure hit with mag-style wheels, adjustable spoiler, footrest with accelerator. With battery and charger. **PRICE 39.⁸⁸**

Rebel Electric Car

Sporty styling is sure to appeal! Has padded seat, spare wheel on back. Spill proof battery, sealed gear box. With battery and charger. **PRICE 29.⁸⁸**

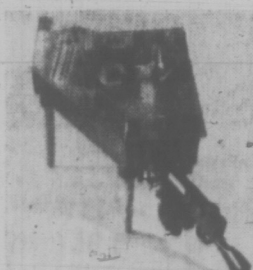
The Trail Blazer

Power driven mini bike has chrome high rise bars, roll bar, wide motorcycle type seat, 23" high. With battery and charger. **PRICE 34.⁸⁸**



Metal Doll Pram

Beautiful "Gendron" Pram with colour full metal body and chrome undercarriage. **Sale Price 18.⁸⁸**



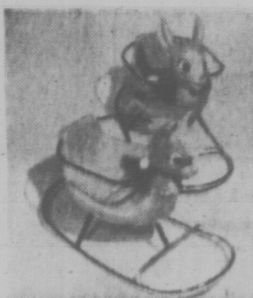
Shooting Gallery

Battery operated Arcade type target range. Fires single or bursts of shots. Pellets remain in gallery. **Each 19.⁹⁹**



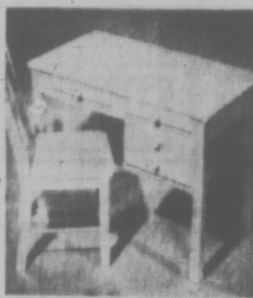
Mercury Trikes—

Red with white. Ball bearing front wheels. 12" size **15.⁹⁹**
16" size **17.⁹⁹**
20" size **19.⁹⁹**



Baby Rockers

Animal shaped of molded plastic with color full, soft rubber head. Chrome rockers, safety rail. **Each 10.⁸⁸**



Desk and Chair

Single pedestal style of Eastern hardwood. 3 handy drawers. Approx. 16"x28"x24" high. Great for homework. **Set 24.⁹⁵**

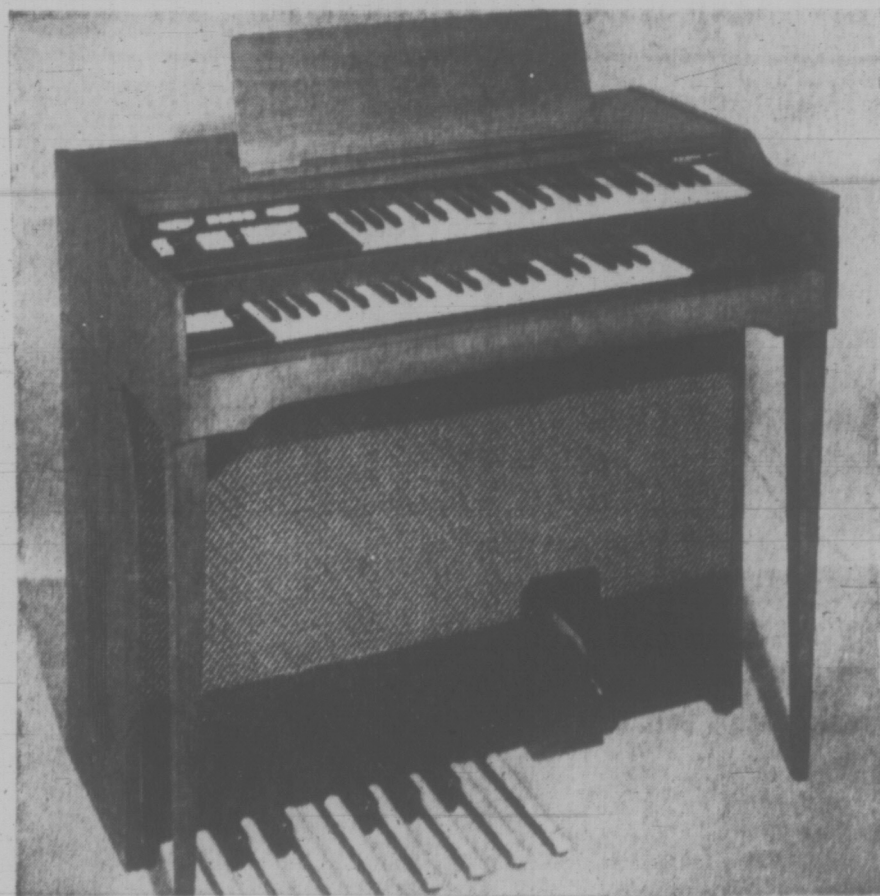


Power Play Hockey

Great action game! You shoot the goals, block the shots, play real floor hockey. **Each 7.⁸⁸**

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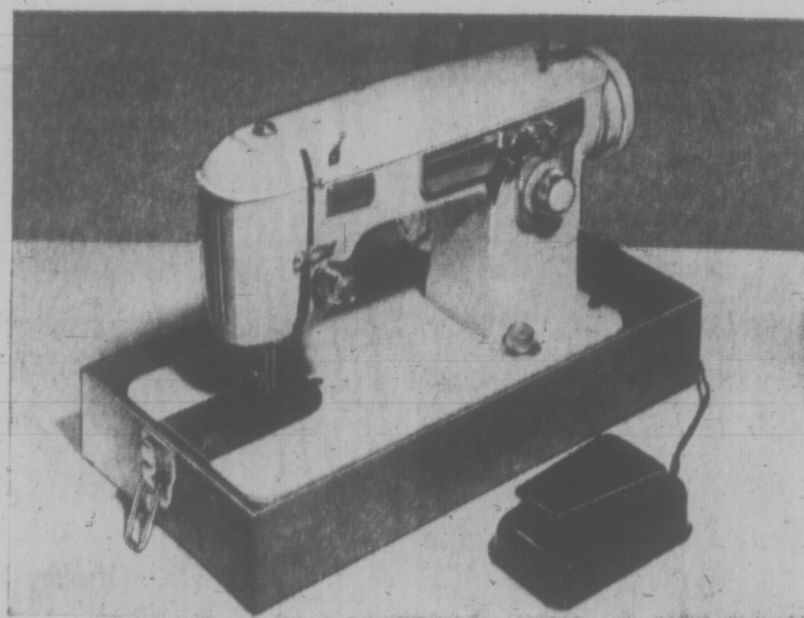
Electrohome's Electronic Organ Clearance Continues!



Electrohome's "Breton" in Italian Provincial Style

Enjoy the sounds of strings, flutes and percussion on this "Breton" model! It features two 44-note keyboards, 13 bass pedals, reverberation and 11 voices for traditional organ sounds. It also has 16-foot voices on swell and pedals, and Hawaiian vibraglide. Built-in 2-speed Leslie speaker, private listening earphone jack. Plan a Christmas surprise for your family and present them with year-round pleasure! **Sale Price 699.⁰⁰**

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This automatic wonder will sew up family clothing in quick time. Look what it does. Makes button holes, blind hems, embroiders, monograms, makes fancy and satin stitches. Has push-button forward and reverse. **Sale Price 99.⁸⁸**

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family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

New System To Combat VD Spread

OTTAWA (CP) — Legal requirements on reporting venereal disease may be changed so that doctors can telephone their reports to local public health authorities, reliable sources said here recently.

This will enable faster followup by public health nurses to track down contacts and provide them with treatment before they can infect many more men.

Ontario is said to be considering a large-scale test of a telephone system. At present, doctors are required by law to submit written reports of venereal disease infections to provincial authorities.

However, public health authorities estimate that only about one-tenth of the number of gonorrhea cases are reported so that the source of infection may never be found and given treatment.

Reporting of syphilis is thought to be better. Soaring VD figures have directed new attention to the disparity between reported cases and unreported ones.

To Oct. 16, the number of gonorrhea cases rose to 26,458 against 23,752 in the corresponding period last year. In the 12 months of 1971, they hit a record of 31,544.

If the assumptions are accurate about the cases actually reported, the figures indicate something like 250,000 gonorrhea cases in Canada between Jan. 1 and Oct. 16, representing about one case for every 92 persons in the country. Statistics Canada has reported 1,893 syphilis cases to Oct. 16 this year against 1,796 in the corresponding period last year.

The problem with VD is to get to the contacts. Most of the cases get treated but the source of infection is lost from view and infects others.

In part this is due to the fact that gonorrhea may display no symptoms whatever in some women.

Informants said the VD problem was discussed last week by the federal advisory committee of epidemiology, composed of disease experts from the federal and provincial governments and the universities. The meeting was closed to the press.

They said some participants pressed for abandonment of reporting altogether. But others wanted the requirement for written reports changed to enable phone reporting, a proposal put forward publicly last August by Dr. D. E. Wyatt, chief of the student health service at Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld.



Geoffrey Finch and Daryl Plater pour tea at liberation meeting

'And a Good Time Was Had by Most'

By HELEN MELNYK
Times Staff

The men's auxiliary to the Victoria Women's Caucus recently served tea to the women's liberation group at the home of Mrs. Shirley Plater and husband Daryl.

Although the tea, laced with Irish whiskey, is a traditional feature of the weekly meetings, the newly formed men's auxiliary did the honors for the first time.

Presiding at the tea table was Daryl Plater, simply but tastefully clad in a beige shirt and chocolate brown corduroys. Assistants included Gabor Talian, Geoffrey Finch, and Adrian Hartel. A fourth member didn't wish publicity. All were dressed in matching faded denim.

Feature of the evening was a specially-made banana-layer crunch cake, put together by one of the auxiliary members.

'Crumb' Cake

The cake turned out to be a 'crumb' type accidentally, its maker explained. He said that it had stuck to the pan because he had forgotten to grease it before baking. Therefore, the cake had to be served crumb by crumb.

The turnout of the auxiliary was smaller than expected. One man turned in his membership card when his offer to be guardian of the Irish whiskey was declined.

After serving tea and cake, the men retired to the kitchen.

Daryl Plater, president of the auxiliary, said he felt in no way "emasculated."

"If an experience like that can make a man less manly, then I don't think he could have been too masculine in the first place," he said.

The auxiliary will hold a "bake sale" to raise funds for Caucus projects, Plater said. "It will have to be some time in the future, as we are still developing our culinary skills. We've just been liberated, you know."

Rowdy Dispute

The men exchanged their favorite recipes and then got into a discussion on the definition of liberation. As emotions got the upper hand, the discussion turned into a rowdy dispute.

The fracas carried into the adjoining living room where the women were carrying on with business as usual.

"When we let the males in last year, they disrupted everything that time too," said a Caucus member, as she slammed the door shut.

The rest of the meeting proceeded without incident.

If men are able to do things like this in fun, then they'll be able to perform so-called feminine tasks seriously too, Plater said.

"We've already been so messed up by society's conditioning regarding male and female roles, that we'll never get away from it," he said. "By juggling ourselves along a chosen direction, we can improve things to a certain extent."

"As our children grow up seeing us struggling along, perhaps they escape the influence of the traditional conditioning," he concluded.

Driving Mothers Driven to Doctor's Couch

NEW YORK (UPI) — The day Mrs. Jane Doe realized she was on the brink of a nervous breakdown she was behind the wheel of a car packed with five children — some hers, some someone else's.

She picked up children numbers one and two at the elementary school after play practice; child number three got aboard outside the dentist's office; children number four and five hopped in at the high school.

Mrs. Doe was heading toward home as quickly as she could the day the breakdown started. She just remembered it was time for the dinner to start burning.

She was doing all the normal things to keep calm — lifting her lip, yelling "keep quiet," drumming her fingers on the steering wheel as she waited for a traffic snarl to unjam itself.

The tension heightened as children three and four started fighting. What really pushed Mrs. Doe toward the psychiatrist's couch was the child number one looked at her and said: "Mommy, I have to vomit."

The child did. Mrs. Doe somehow coped without getting involved in an auto accident. But when she got home she fell apart. She wasn't alone in her nerve-shattering predicament. "Lots of driving mothers

are driven to the psychiatrist's couch," Mrs. Patricia Nelson said in an interview about women who spend a large part of their day driving children hither and yon.

Mrs. Nelson, director of health education at Children's Hospital Medical Centre in Boston, Mass., is an authority on the problems of the motorist mother, as the woman caught in the grips of the steering wheel syndrome is called. She was one herself — in Oak Park, Ill., in Princeton, N.J., in Nashville, Tenn., in Oberlin, Ohio, in Newton, Mass.

Now that she is in Boston, for the first time in her life she is fully confident that she

won't have to cope with the driving mother problem herself, anymore. The city has a public transit system. All the other towns didn't.

Mrs. Nelson was interviewed in connection with the publication of "Belts on! Buttons down," a book for motorist mothers.

The book, published by the Boston Children's Hospital Medical Centre as part of its publications for parents series, deals with various problems mothers face when driving with young children.

Mrs. Nelson said national records show that young women have had accidents and that accidents happening to mothers distressed even hardened police officers.

The aim of the book is to make driving a safer, more pleasurable experience — even though the children are aboard, get sick, fight and a thousand other things happen en route to the butcher, dance instructor, sports arena, dentist, and every place else a mother aims the car.

Mrs. Nelson said the driving mother has all the ingredients for an accident at hand. She's harried, distracted, acting as a trouble shooter, is on a tight time schedule, must wind her way through traffic, must mediate fights and even tend to sick children while she's wheeling down the road.

The driving mother, according to the book, is "a complex and wonderful mechanism"

with more to do than an airline pilot.

Many mothers contributed to the book. Analyses of accident reports involving mothers and children also were involved.

Among the recommendations for the driving mother:

● Watch out for the human and family factors that cause accidents. These include days that breed danger, pre-menstrual tension, fatigue, worry, anger, alcohol.

● Look for better ways to package the children in the car. The swiftest relief for the driving mother would be the starting of mini bus systems in suburban areas with no public transportation.



elizabeth forbes

A Keeper of Facts

The voice on my telephone had a lilt that made me want to hear more. It belonged to a woman who said that "way back" she had been Miss Lillian Jones but for the past 41 years the name was Mrs. Reg Emery.

My recent column about Victoria streetcars had stirred memories and she believed she had an anecdote or two I might like to hear.

Not only that, she had a copy of The Buzzer, dating back to 1930, that she was sure I should see.

The Emerys, Reg and Lillian, live in a comfortable white cottage-style home on a rise well back from the road on Midgard Street.

"At one time most of the land on this side of Gordon Head Road belonged to my husband's family," Mrs. Emery told me. "A little farther on there's a street to commemorate that fact. It's called Emery Place."

Lillian, also a member of a pioneer family, is a hoarder of historic data. "A frustrated librarian" is the way she puts it.

Record History

She has scrapbooks, clippings, pictures and books that record the history of people and events in Victoria during her lifetime. One anecdote about streetcars I'm going to pass on here.

It seems when husband Reg was "a boy packing morning papers," streetcars running in the very early hours were not unduly crowded.

The "paper boys" were allowed to hoist their bicycles aboard. They rode downtown to collect the morning editions, then humped bikes and papers aboard the streetcars again to ride back to drop off points and start their routes.

I saw The Buzzer of over 40 years ago.

It's kept in an old and well-worn purse Lillian Jones carried when she rode the streetcars to work.

Positions were not easy to find when she graduated so she took a small up-country school. "I didn't like it," she says, "and I soon came back to Victoria, tossed up teaching and began looking for some other type of work."

Got the Job

Just then Model Ts were going out of fashion and a new Model A was coming in. National Motors, owned by W. P. D. Pemberton and L. de S. Duke was looking for an extra girl in the office. "I applied and got the job."

It was there that Lillian Jones met her future husband. "He came in to look at the new cars," she said, "and he bought what was then called a Ford business coupe."

The coupe now stands in the corner of the garage at the Midgard Street place. "Lots of people have wanted to buy it but I won't let him sell," is the way Mrs. Emery explains it.

The Buzzer she prizes came out on Monday, May 19, 1930, filled with news of a three-day Queen's Birthday celebration the next weekend.

"We were married the following day, May 20, went back to work and then on that long weekend, took the coupe to Seattle by way of the Sidney-Anacortes ferry, for our honeymoon. That's why I've kept The Buzzer." And, no doubt, it's also why she won't let her husband sell the coupe.

Now she has retired "for good." And is concentrating on putting her wealth of historic data "into order."

It's going to be a mammoth job. One that should keep this interesting woman busy for another 10 years.

Guarantee Income: Report

OTTAWA (CP) — A new study of one-parent families in Canada reveals much-needed services such as day care and low-cost housing are sadly lacking, Reuben Baetz, Canadian Council on Social Development executive director, said this week.

The study, based on 1971 interviews with 113 heads of one-parent families and 44 agencies serving them, concludes social stigma is a major difficulty for these families.

People expect them to be problems, says Lillian Thomson of Owen Sound, Ont., a former council staff member. In her report she says Canadians should "lay aside their stereotypes" and recognizes the existing variety of one-parent families.

"The general public has not grasped the fact that this group constitutes between eight and nine per cent of all families," she said. In 1966, there were more than 372,000 one-parent families out of 4.5 million Canadian families.

Work for the report, co-

sponsored by the council and several single-parents associations and financed by the federal health department, was carried out in the Halifax-Dartmouth area of Nova Scotia, Hull, Que., London, Ont., Winnipeg and Vancouver.

It recommends the study of a guaranteed annual income for every Canadian and suggests that one-parent families headed by women would be an appropriate group on which to try an experimental program.

Nearly 16 per cent of the families interviewed were living in subsidized public housing in large or medium-sized cities. But some young mothers were paying \$90 a month for "wretched shum-housing that does not have laundry fa-

cilities and is, frequently, verminous."

Community groups should press the government for more low-cost housing, the report said. And day care should be available to all families.

Comments by sole-support mothers and community leaders created "a vivid impression of family courts that are overwhelmed by the pressure of applications from people who are in desperate situations."

Most mothers said that they were failing to obtain de-

pendable financial settlements with absent fathers through the family courts, although in some instances they did not know whether their husbands were paying or defaulting because payments were made through courts to provincial assistance programs.

Nearly 16 per cent of the families interviewed were living in subsidized public housing in large or medium-sized cities. But some young mothers were paying \$90 a month for "wretched shum-housing that does not have laundry fa-

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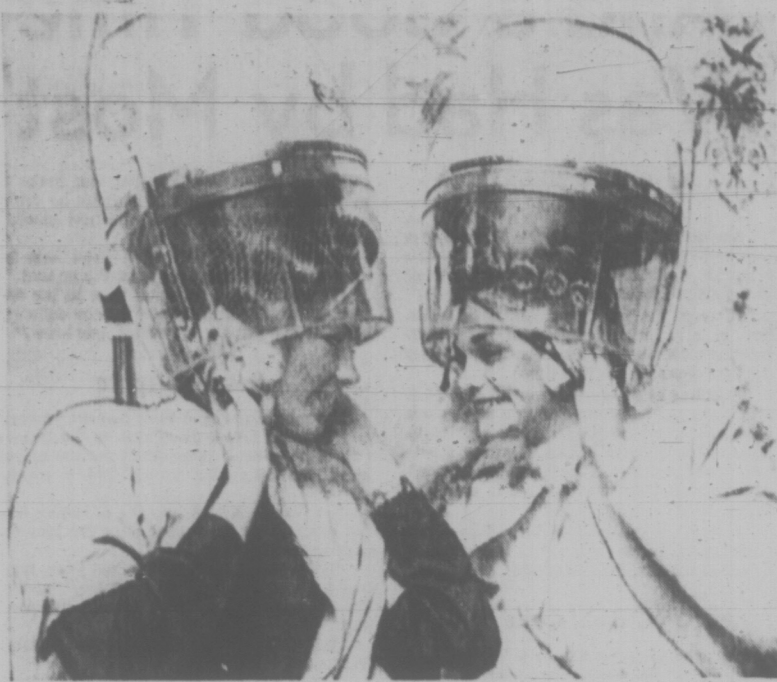
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SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY / 6 TILL 9
THE RED LION MOTOR INN 385-3366



Miss Dominion of Canada (right), Lana Drouillard, 21, prepares for contest

Look Fellas ... But Don't Touch

By CHRIS ANDREWS
Special to the Times

LONDON — It has been described as a cattle market and yet its world television audience is only surpassed by an Apollo moon landing, a Mohammed Ali (Cassius Clay) fight, or the World Cup final.

Invariably, its judges have the knack of picking the wrong contestant, which is then followed by several outcries and the resignations of some of the organizers before the whole ballyhoo dies down.

The compere makes his grand entrance and pronounces: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, we've come to the part in the contest where I ask the contestants what their ambitions are and they reply 'Steve McQueen,'" which just about sums up the participants' intelligence. The compere was joking.

It is another chilly (but this year rather sunny) November

in English life and the slight glimmer of warmth, for men at any rate, is the Miss World contest which takes place here today. Since 1951 when a mere 10 entrants took part in the contest, the lovelies of the world have poured into London in their hundreds, all seeking to be Miss World.

Twenty have so far walked off with the title, and the last to do so was last year's Miss Grenada. Unfortunately, accusations followed her triumph, her Prime Minister was one of the judges.

Smoke Bomb

In fact it was the culmination of an incident-packed contest, which saw a smoke bomb being thrown onto the stage, Bob Hope scrambling for cover and the women of women's lib who demonstrated outside throughout the contest claiming all responsibility.

There is nothing really dif-

ferent about this year's contest which is being held, like the other contests, at London's Royal Albert Hall. The girls are different, but the organizers who resigned in a frenzy last year are back in action at the hotel in Grosvenor Square where all the pre-contest night action takes place.

The girls' bodyguards look like they've just taken time off from the wrestling ring and the girls themselves are more made-up than ever. Reddish-brown lipstick and platform-heeled shoes seem to be favoured among most of this year's contestants.

Our photographer chooses six lovelies he wants to take out into the Square for some shots. They amble along in their obvious assuming fashion — closely followed by two burly bodyguards. Pity.

The bodyguards stand around looking big, very big, and act as cloakroom for the girls, who strip off their coats

and heavy wear and handbags before the camera begins to click.

We are back in the hotel in 15 minutes. Someone is inquiring about Miss Africa South, the colored representative Gaily Ryan from South Africa. An official is giving details of her over the phone: "hazel eyes, auburn hair, yes I'm sure she's the colored representative," was the reassurance he gave to the caller.

'Mrs. World'

I managed to corner the woman they call "Mrs. World," Mrs. Julia Morley, contest director and wife of Eric Morley, boss of the Mecca group which runs Miss World.

"Who is the favourite for the title?" "They are all my favourites," is the reply from Mrs. Morley.

Among the new countries taking part are Panama and

Aruba. For the benefit of most, the latter is part of the Netherlands Antilles, off the South American mainland. It is the smallest country to take part and has a population of only 60,000 made up of Latin Americans and Dutch people.

About \$75,000 is hoped to be made from the contest night and all proceeds will go to Variety Club of Great Britain charities. At this point the whole affair seems worthwhile. The money goes to deprived children around the world.

For Miss World, whoever she may be, the contest is worth \$6,250 in cash, plus a \$300 wardrobe of clothes.

Mrs. Morley has walked off to take a telephone call. The photographer and I walk out of the hotel, which supposedly has the most beautiful girls in it and I can't help but share the sentiments of the doorman who so aptly put it: "I don't like looking at things I can't have."

Gemini News Service

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conditions subject to abrupt change. There are postponements, substitutions. Messages tend to go awry. Have alternative plans at hand. Those you usually depend upon act in eccentric manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lover's quarrel could be featured. Children could make unreasonable demands. Hold reins on self-control. No long-range commitments. Wait and see. Emotional storm will blow over. Patience.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Disruption of basic plan could boomerang in your favor. Don't force issues. Ride with tide. Family member sings blues. Be sympathetic, but refuse to act as human crying towel. Adhere to principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Hold off on journeys, if practical. Don't write letters or make calls while angry. Steer a conservative course. Check facts. Be sure of reference material. Older individual acts in cantankerous manner.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Finish what you start. Take it easy where financial ventures are concerned. Examine various aspects of any proposal. Some around you talk for sake of hearing sound of their own voices. Respond accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appears an aggressive move may be mere manoeuvre to attract your attention. Those who make threats probably are bluffing. Hold ground, but review position. You get chance for new start.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Difficult, if not impossible, to keep secrets. Confidential conference could turn into public gathering.

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Know this and be prepared. Study published material. What you seek already has been made public.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Complete revision of hopes, wishes indicated. Friends act in manner calculated to arouse animosity. Maintain sense of humor. Stress versatility. Refuse to be backed into corner — emotional or otherwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study contracts. Check legal aspects of any enterprise. Accent on how to hold together a special relationship. Attention required in public relations area. Mate partner expresses unorthodox desire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communication lines may be disrupted. Be sure meanings are clear. Some show tendency to misquote you. "Make changes" — flexible. Listen and learn. But maintain attitude of intelligent skepticism.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't mix money and friendship. If you do, both could be lost. Control temper. Give logic equal time with impulse. Make living, quarters more comfortable. Strive for greater family harmony.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work behind scenes. Give full effort to project aimed at promoting worthwhile charity. Be considerate toward one confined to home, hospital. Important to be discreet; let others show their hands. Another Piscean figure prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, an individual capable of creat-

ing, building, doing almost anything. Once confidence replaces self-doubt. Recent financial squeeze is just about over. You will find yourself in more comfortable position during upcoming months.

Forecast for Friday, November 12, 1971

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to basic issues. You can act, consult, choose, get house in order. Keep diet, health resolutions. Attend to details. Correct false impression affecting family member. Profit indicated if thorough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give full play to creative urges. Don't hold back. Now is time to impart your own style. Be ready for change. Travel, variety. Open lines of communication. Poles play prominent role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Find out the why of events. Refuse to be satisfied with superficial explanations. Get down to basics. There is paucity of information about values, costs, inventory. Do added research.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Where efforts were blocked. Co-operation now is required. Journey that had been canceled can be put back on schedule. Relations with neighbors, close relatives improve. Harmony replaces discontent.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Money situation improves. What has been held back is released. Additional funds could become available. Take initiative. Stress originality, independence. Put forth views in confident, sure manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Those who argued now act in accord. You become tactful. Lunar cycle favors efforts. Move ahead. Welcome new starts in new directions. Take lead. Create own style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You find yourself actively concerned with household institution, social

group or organization. Fine for the arduous work aimed at raising funds for charity. Reach beyond imagined limitations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on fulfillment of desires. What appears a restriction may be a protective measure. Realize this — it is shielding you. You have more going for you than can be guessed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on advancement, career, relating abilities to ambitions. Some changes are due. Gemini, Virgo individuals may be involved. You could receive message which sends pride, prestige soaring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concern with philosophical, religious concepts. Plan to dominate. Gain co-operation of family. You need a more solid base. Time for more procrastination is finished. Get program going.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was obscured can now be revealed — to your benefit. Profit possible, bounce on investment opportunity. Mate, partner takes initiative. Maintain dignity, but be flexible. Pisces is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Co-operate with Aquarius. Individual emphasis is on public reaction to your efforts. You make gains by utilizing past experience. Caution now is better part of valor. Know this — act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a fine sense of humor, you can be life of any party. But those who really know you understand that your feelings run deep. In actuality, you can feel alone in a crowd. But recent events have given you greater self-understanding. If single, marriage is on horizon.

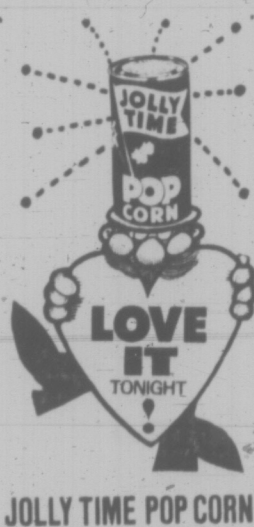
(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 25 cents to Omarr Booklet, c/o The Times.)

Showings Help Fund

Two film showings, one at 2:30 p.m. and another at 7 p.m., will be presented Sunday in the Provincial Museum's Newcombe auditorium to raise funds for the G. Clifford Carl Memorial bursary fund.

The films to be seen are Will Gray's Mountains to the Sea, Barbara Davies' Up in Smoke, and Bill Wiley's Face in the Crowd, a two-award winner in the recent New York Film Festival.

Also to be shown is Ian Street's before and after scenes of Victoria's first steps in revitalizing the older part of the city.



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Miss Marion Kops' approach to fashion is at once nostalgic, contemporary and feminine. Her clothes are body-clings — provocative and young — all with an avant-garde feeling.

From Miss Kops' collection comes this lovely black matte jersey with detachable and washable Peter Pan collar and cuffs made of polyester satin.

The dress shown here covers the knees, but it can be made shorter or longer. It has a small waistband, slight shirtwaist effect top bodice with front and back yoke. There are four set-in pleats: two in front and two in back.

This pattern can be your special dress that can look different each time you wear it. By using basic colors in both the dress and collars and cuffs, you will have interchangeable ensembles.

To order Marion Kops' California couture printed pattern No. K-4401 in sizes 10 through 16 (new sizing) send \$1.50 in American funds to Couture Pattern, Victoria Daily Times, Box 2740 G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Add 25 cents for mailing and special handling. Print plainly your name, address, and pattern number and size. Please allow at least 14 days for delivery.



dear abby

Good Manners

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote in saying she and her husband were embarrassed by a friend who carried on with his girl friend in public, "kissing, hugging, smooching and what not." She claimed it was bad manners, and you advised, "Tell Loverboy to knock off the love scenes in public."

I think you were both wrong! I see nothing wrong with showing affection in public. If people waited until they had total privacy, there would be very little affection shown. And if children were not exposed to displays of affection, they would grow up

without knowing that "love" is.

My father is 57, and Mom is 48, and he has always kissed her whenever he felt like it. It didn't matter if we had company or not. And it wasn't a little peck on the cheek. He'd take her in his arms and really kiss her! And not lightly, and not just once, either. And it's the same today.

Once Mom joked, "You've mussed my hair and smeared my lipstick!" And Dad grabbed her again and said, "Who has a better right?" And that, in my opinion, is the right attitude. Raised Right.

DEAR RAISED: Hold it! I was also raised right, having

seen my father hug and kiss my mother, plus giving her an occasional affectionate whack on the backside. But good taste demands limits. And limits we had in our house. Kids grow up knowing what "love" is without having seen it demonstrated through to the last act.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN READER: The person who says he isn't interested in politics is like a downing man who says he isn't interested in water.

Are YOU registered to vote? If you don't know where to register, telephone either the DEMOCRATIC or REPUBLICAN headquarters. They will tell you. Then find out who is running for what, and try to learn as much about the candidates as possible. (The party headquarters will be glad to provide you with such information.) If he is running for re-election, find out all you can about his voting record. How "absent" was he, and how did he vote when he voted.

Finally VOTE!

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Peter Jeffcock with some of his children at Horley, Surrey

Single Man Adopts 12

By OLGA FRANKLIN
Special to the Times.

LONDON Can a man make a good mum? This question has been bothering us in Britain, whether we are psychiatrists, social workers or just mums ourselves.

This pattern has been forecast for Scandinavia where schoolboys are given exactly the same lessons as girls in all the domestic arts.

But in Britain this is still very uncommon. At least one television series, though, is helping Englishmen get used to the idea. It is called *Bachelor Father*, starring actor Ian Carmichael, and is based on the true life story of Peter Lloyd-Jeffcock.

Most people were quite horrified when they heard that this man had brought up 12 homeless children, entirely single-handed.

Peter was once persecuted for it. In the little Surrey town of Horley, just 25 miles from London, citizens of both sexes used to crowd around his house, stare through the windows and shout rude words through his front door. That was 10 years ago. Now he is a local hero.

No one looks less like a mum than Peter. He is six feet four inches tall, blue-eyed, brown-haired, a confirmed bachelor who is enormously handsome, and said to have the strength of a horse.

In the early days of the story I was commissioned to write a book about him called *Only Uncle*. When I visited his 17th century Surrey mansion I was quite bowled over by him. Why hadn't he married? Why, I asked him, did he give up his career?

Perhaps he was kidding, I said, and asked to see his housekeeper or lady help. Perhaps he even had a wife tucked away somewhere? No, said Peter, he'd never been married.

Then where did he get 12 children? He'd been given them, he said. By whom? By the "Authority." By this he meant the London County Council (LCC) which changed its name recently to the Greater London Council (GLC).

Peter thought my questions "very Freudian," narrow and prejudiced.

For one thing, he hadn't had time to get married. He'd started at the age of 15, nagging the local authorities to let him give a home to children who had been deprived of theirs because their parents had separated or divorced or died; or where the children had no father and mother at all.

He knew there were over 63,000 children in England and Wales needing a home and love. And 9,000 of them were in London alone.

At first, the LCC wouldn't listen. So Peter wrote to provincial authorities. They never even bothered to reply. One day when Peter had nearly given up all hope, two high-ranking children's officers from the LCC came to see him.

First, they gave him a boy of 11 (John had never met his own mother and didn't know who his father was)—then two brothers aged 6 and 7 with their two sisters aged 8 and 10. After that they kept sending him more children.

Soon, he had 12—six boys and six girls. He had to move to a bigger house and money was often tight.

I again visited all these children recently. Margaret is now married to an American teacher. She has a baby girl and expects another soon. Pam and Denise have just got married. The rest of the children were teenagers.

Peter told me he had been depressed at first about being just a "grandfather." He hadn't expected the children to grow up quite so quickly. He felt like a middle-aged housewife whose work was done. But there are compensations. The book I wrote, and now the television series, have made him famous and rich.

Friendly 'Pat on the Back' Can Prevent Stomach Ulcers

WASHINGTON (NYT) A Rockefeller university psychologist has developed a new theory on the effects of stress that suggests it is possible to prevent the development of stomach ulcers caused by stressful life situations simply by giving the individual an occasional "pat on the back" when he takes action to deal with these situations.

In a report to the American Psychological Association's annual meeting, Dr. Jay Weiss, Assistant Professor of physiological psychology, described his experiments with rats subjected to deliberate stress in the laboratory and

suggested that similar phenomena are taking place in humans suffering the stresses of home and office.

Weiss said it has long been known that humans who are able to take some kind of action to cope with stress suffer fewer physical effects, such as stomach ulcers, than do persons in similar situations who fail to respond.

Weiss said it appeared from his experiments that rats that take effective action to avoid stress but which get no early feedback confirming the action develop far more ulcers than rats that behave the same way but that also get a signal confirming the action

could be likened to a pat on the back in human terms.

Weiss said he arrived at his conclusions after performing two experiments. The first indicated that the ability to predict stress reduced the ulcer rate. The second supported the "pat on the back" theory.

In the first experiment he subjected one group of rats to occasional mild electrical shocks to the tail. Another group received the same shocks at the same times but were given a beep-tone signal a few seconds prior to the shock. The second group learned that by jumping to a platform when they heard the

signal, they could avoid the shock.

The experiment was set up so that when the signalled rats jumped to safety, the un-signalled rats were also exempted from a shock. Thus, through the experiment, both groups received the same number of shocks.

At the end of the experiment both groups were examined for ulcers. The un-signalled rats had severe ulceration while those that learned to predict the shock had smaller and far fewer ulcers.

In the second experiment the rats could postpone the shock for 300 seconds by turning a small wheel in the cage.

A BABY AMCHITKA

VANCOUVER (CP) The world has a third Amchitka, but this one is neither a nuclear test blast nor an Aleutian Island, but a five-pound, five-ounce baby girl.

Amchitka, the daughter of Brian and Linda Schevech of Vancouver, was named after Saturday's nuclear test blast on the island of the same name.

"At first I was against it, but now it seems kind of nice," Mrs. Schevech said today.

"I was holding her in my arms and it really made me think about bringing babies into a world and then they go and do something like this... it seemed like naming a baby doomsday."

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mouth-germs that cause bad breath cannot live. In fact, Steri/sol with Hexetidine is so effective, it kills 95% of these mouth-germs within 15 minutes. Then it clings to the mouth and gum tissue to control bad breath for up to 10 hours. No wonder many dentists use Steri/sol. Try Steri/sol with Hexetidine. It costs more than you usually pay for a mouthwash, but then Steri/sol is not your usual mouthwash. Sold only at pharmacies.



Steri/sol Oral Antiseptic (with Hexetidine)

'Mono' May Be Genetic Disease

MONTREAL (CP) Mononucleosis has often been called the "kissing disease" but a Montreal microbiologist said this week the disease may not be a product of amorous activities after all.

Dr. Jean Dumas said in a paper submitted to the Canadian Society of Microbiologists that the disease-causing virus does not appear to be transmitted by saliva in humans but may be handed down genetically from mother to child.

Anyone can have the EB virus, which is associated with mononucleosis, he said. In a sense, it is a bit like cancer.

It may take several years and activate the illness only if conditions are right.

Mononucleosis, which produces a high fever, general weakness and extreme fatigue, could happen during hormonal changes at puberty, or it could be brought out by another type of infection or could strike when a person is tired and run down.

Dr. Dumas said that the virus is not transmitted from mouth to mouth "because there have been no epidemics and no one has proved the

virus is directly contagious. "We have found that two other viruses are associated with symptoms that are similar, but less severe than mononucleosis."

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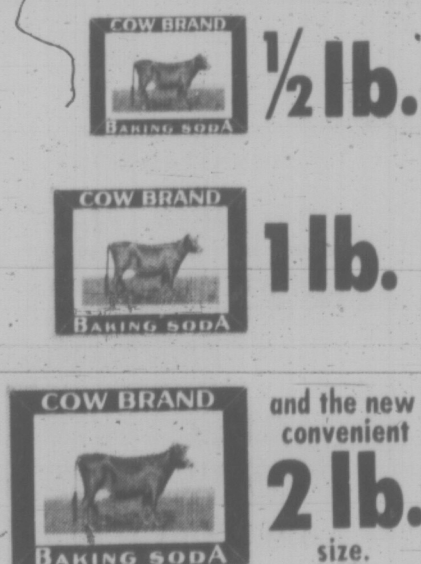
1/3 to
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"Where the Prices Fit the Fashions"

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Now, familiar Cow Brand Baking Soda is sold in three handy sizes. The new 2 lb. pack gives you new convenience for bigger cleaning jobs and eliminates frequent buying. Use Cow Brand Baking Soda to clean and sweeten refrigerators—baby bottles and nipples. Also cleans silverware—dinnerware—buns and bathtubs—and many other household items.

Fire Strikes Family Twice

QUALICUM BEACH — Fire struck twice at a Qualicum family this week, burning two homes on successive days.

School teacher Walter Bergman and his family suffered a total loss Monday morning when their Little Qualicum house burned to the ground.

On Tuesday, the cottage of his son Don and newlywed wife Wanda was extensively damaged by fire at Qualicum Beach.

Walter Bergman's house was gutted. There is no fire

protection at Little Qualicum. The house was insured.

Although Qualicum Beach fire department volunteers were quickly on the scene of the second fire, there was extensive damage to the contents and interior, estimated \$3,750.

The cottage on the Island Highway, rented by Don since his marriage last summer, was not covered by insurance. Fire started in the kitchen about noon when no one was at home.

The cause of both fires is unknown.

Castro Leaves On Chile Visit

HAVANA (Reuter) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro flew to Chile today, leaving his country for the first time in more than seven years to visit Latin America's second socialist nation.

The visit is seen as a gesture of solidarity towards Chile and a demonstration of the end of Cuba's isolation in the continent.

Awaiting the Cuban leader at Santiago's international airport was Chilean President Salvador Allende, who

became the world's first free-elected Marxist head of state slightly more than a year ago.

Colorful posters referring to "Comrade Fidel" and "Our good friend Castro" were plastered on walls in Santiago.

Almost every hotel in the Chilean capital of 3.5 million people was fully booked.

Castro also has accepted an invitation to visit Hungary at a date to be agreed upon by both governments.

CYC Plans Projects

OTTAWA (CP) — The Company of Young Canadians is initiating 44 new projects across Canada and will hire an additional 82 volunteers, it said today.

The increase in field operations will be financed in part by a \$700,000 surplus left over from the 1970-71 fiscal year, when the CYC retrenched during a period of reorganization after a parliamentary inquiry.

The CYC's annual budget has been \$1.9 million since 1969 and a spokesman said more funds will be needed eventually to finance the expanded activities.

The 44 additional projects will bring the number the CYC is involved up to 92, a record since it was born in 1966. The number of volunteers will rise to 197.

While the CYC has reorganized smoothly, it finds itself fighting for its life. State Secretary Gerard Pelletier's

special committee on youth recommended this summer that the company be disbanded. And the CYC was left out of planning for this summer's Opportunities-for-Youth program.

Decision Monday

The binding decision in the B.C. Hydro-International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers contract dispute is expected next week.

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, the one-man arbitrator who held hearings last month, said Tuesday he hopes his report will be ready by Monday.

The union had asked for a raise of 22 per cent over two years while Hydro offered 12 per cent.

Surcharge Pays Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 10-per-cent import surcharge is proving to be a productive money-raiser, bringing \$99 million into the United States treasury in its first 45 days of life, it has been learned.

The surcharge might have brought in much more had the U.S. government not exempted about \$1.5 billion worth of imports either en route to the United States or tied up by a dock strike when President Nixon imposed the levy Aug. 16.

There was no breakdown on Canadian payments but approximately \$3 billion worth of Canada's annual exports to the United States come under the surcharge.

The administration has officially estimated the surcharge would bring in about \$2.1 billion in revenue if maintained on imports for an entire year. The surtax applies only to dutiable imports not covered by mandatory quotas.

Peace Price 'Heavy'

CHICAGO (Reuter) — President Nixon warned the American people Tuesday night they must continue to pay the heavy price of world leadership if they are to end war and win a lasting peace.

The president, striking a "peace-through-strength" theme at two Republican party dinners here and in New York, said the United States could not abandon its world role because no other country had the strength to assume it.

Nixon made his first direct personal intervention in the crisis over foreign aid, saying the risk of war would increase unless Congress restored the program which the Senate killed Oct. 29.

He also delivered a strong defence of his decision to approve last Saturday's controversial five-megaton thermonuclear test blast on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians.

He said the underground test, aimed at developing the Spartan anti-missile missile, was essential to keep the U.S. strong as it sought to reach agreements with the Russians on scaling down the arms race.

NO ABORTION ANSWER

OTTAWA (CP) — Opinion on abortion on demand is split about 50-50 and making it legal on this basis might be impossible, Justice Minister John Turner said Tuesday night.

There are two "morally irreconcilable views," the min-

ister said during a question-and-answer exchange with Carleton University students.

One was that abortion was murder of the unborn child, the other that it should be strictly a private matter between a woman and her doctor.

"I've said that abortion should not be subject to criminal sanction. I've said the criminal law ought to withdraw from that field."

"But that view might not stand up in view of the differences of opinions."

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DAY and NITE SPOT

Bacchanalia DINING LOUNGE and CABARET

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W. R. McLEOD



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Formerly Head Chef of the Dingle House

Featuring the CRIPPLE CREEK BAND



Victoria's Most Exciting Sound

"BUD" THOMAS



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BLAKE and TONY
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Managed by T. R. Mortel

BURGESS TO BACK NFLD. TORIES

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Former Liberal Tom Burgess will support Frank Moores in the next provincial legislature, a move that probably will give Newfoundland its first Progressive Conservative government.

Unless recounts of ballots cast in the Oct. 28 election produce upsets, the New Labrador Party leader's decision to support the Conservatives will give Moores a majority of one in the 42-seat legislature after appointment of a speaker.

Congratulations

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Ulster's Chief Wary

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP) — Battling to preserve the remnants of Northern Ireland's political order, Prime Minister Brian Faulkner says any move to impose direct rule from Westminster is "certain to lead to an even more violent holocaust."

The troubled Ulster leader is said to be deeply concerned over widespread reports that the British government is considering tightening its hold over the Stormont, the Northern Ireland Parliament.

Faulkner said British television the only hope of defeating the clandestine Irish Republican Army in Ulster lies in maintaining the Northern Ireland Parliament.

"We have a political system established by an act of the British Parliament and this must be preserved at all costs," he added.

British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling is believed ready to visit Northern Ireland and consider possible changes if the situation does not improve quickly.

SAYS IRA IN TROUBLE

Faulkner later told a political rally in Ulster the IRA is suffering severe "organizational difficulties" as a result of stepped-up security efforts by more than 13,000 British troops in the area.

In another TV interview in Belfast, Faulkner said he is optimistic that Northern Ireland is nearing the end of violence.

Adding urgency to Faulkner's latest efforts is an increasing fear in the North that Britain's Opposition Labor party is seriously considering recommending fundamental policy changes in Ulster.

Labor Leader Harold Wilson plans to visit Belfast next week to talk to government and Opposition leaders.

Faulkner flew to London last week to talk to Wilson, apparently in an effort to prevent a breakdown in the bipartisan approach taken to the Ulster crisis by the Westminster government for more than two years.



"When I come home and have a late lunch I'll have a bowl of Campbell's Vegetable Soup and a sandwich."

Dave Keon

Housing Starts On Rise

New housing starts in the capital region jumped 60 per cent in September compared with a year earlier, helping to account for an average 35 per cent rise in all urban H.C. centres.

The figure for Greater Victoria was 362 units, up 130 raising the nine-month total to 2,434 units.

The urban B.C. total went from 7,750 to 2,200 units in September and in the year to Sept. 30 from 11,258 to 15,219 units.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., which compiles the figures, said the third quarter was up 42 per cent for a total of 10,363 starts in all parts of the province, or one-third higher than a year ago.

CITY LEADS

Victoria city leads this area for the nine-month period with 1,138 starts (841 in 1970) compared with 653 in Saanich (482). But for September, Saanich led with 212 (131) compared with Victoria's 102 (21).

In both periods, row and apartment-type housing accounted for the major part of new construction.

Victoria city had more newly completed multiple units on the market and unoccupied than a year ago — 214 compared with 270 — and sharply more than in August, which stood at 64 units.

The capital region had 481 new, unoccupied apartment units at the end of September, up 158 from last year.

What Did The Butler See?

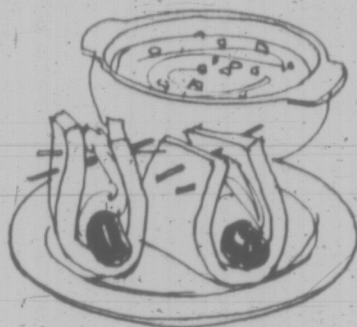
OTTAWA (CP) — The Manitoba Centre will present What the Butler Saw, by Joe Orton, in the theatre of the National Arts Centre Nov. 22 to Dec. 4.

The comedy, the first to be presented by the Manitoba group at the arts centre, will be directed by John Hirsch.

Other productions in the 1971-72 season will be Treasure Island, by Playhouse Theatre Company, Vancouver, Jan. 17-25; As You Like It and Lorenzaccio, Stratford National Theatre, March 20-April 15; and Misalliance, Shaw Festival, Niagara-on-the-Lake, May 22-June 3.

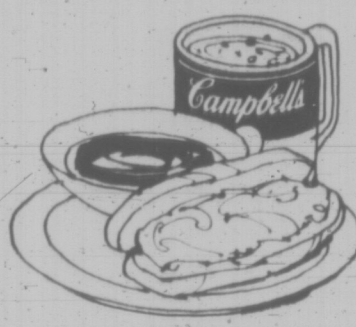
30 exciting new ways to help your team beat the cold with Campbell's Vegetable Soup and a sandwich.

The name of the game is cold weather and hungry youngsters. Now you can be a winner with Campbell's Vegetable Soup and a good sandwich. Dave Keon invites you to try these ideas:



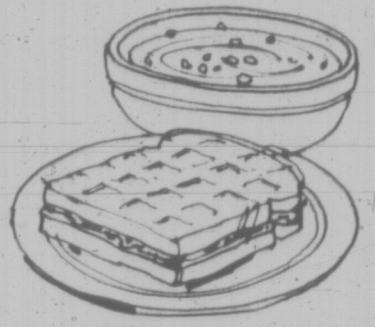
TOASTED PIGGY-PAKS

Spread 2 tablespoons of apple sauce on bread slice with the crust trimmed. Place one sausage on bread slice making a diagonal line from one corner to the opposite. Roll the free corners over the sausage and fasten with a toothpick. Place on baking sheet and broil in 400°F. oven until bread is toasted.



EGG DUNKAROOS

Combine 2 hard cooked eggs, finely chopped with 1/2 teaspoon barbecue seasoning, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon minced onion, 2 teaspoons salad dressing, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Fill 4 sliced hot dog rolls with egg mixture and serve with a side dish of barbecue sauce for dunking. Serves 4.

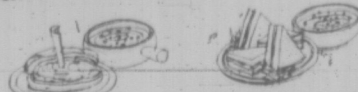


WAFFLED HAM 'N CHEESE

Combine one 8-ounce package of cream cheese with 1 cup of ground boiled ham, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce and 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard. Spread on 6 slices of buttered bread and top with 6 additional slices. Bake sandwiches in waffle iron until browned on both sides. Serves 6.



Dave Keon invites you to try 30 exciting new ways to help beat the cold with Campbell's Vegetable Soup and a sandwich



Handy sandwich idea folder free at your store now or write: Dave Keon, Box 9, Toronto 14, Ontario.

Pickets Halt Mail in East

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Letter carriers in St. Catharines and adjoining Thorold picketed post offices today in a continuing protest over a working situation.

Eighteen pickets appeared at three post offices.

A union spokesman said Tuesday the stoppage could be the first in a countrywide series which would disrupt Christmas mail deliveries.

Inside workers were reported not crossing the picket line.

On Tuesday, letter carriers in the two centres were sent home after they called a 7 a.m. study session to discuss the situation.

An adjudicator's report Oct. 15 agreed with the Letter Carriers of Canada that the post office must offer overtime

work to union personnel, rather than to casual employees.

The public service staff relations board adjudication resulted from a grievance raised by the carriers.

A meeting in Ottawa Tuesday failed to resolve the dispute.

At Ottawa, Jim Mayes, vice-president of the union, said in an interview Tuesday the men had been ordered back to work by the union but had refused.

He said the dispute has existed for months and had been

brought to the attention of senior postal officials but no action resulted.

Mr. Mayes said the stoppage could be the first across the country.

"There may be quite a number of them if the issue is not resolved within a few days."

Chef Anthony's
ITALIAN - CANADIAN CUISINE
Week-End Entertainment
OPEN DAILY
RESERVATIONS 382-4122

GEM Theatre
Sidney
"Don't Look Now—
We're Being
Shot at!"
Terry Thomas
Louis De Funès
The year's most impossible escape story becomes the year's funniest comedy.
Tonight at 7:45

FOR WANT ADS—
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PANCAKE HOUSE
REMEMBRANCE
DAY
VEAL
CUTLETS
Vegetables, Potato
Coleslaw
Dinner roll
\$3.35
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"Everybody's Favorite
Across Canada"

Excellent Reviews From The Critics
PATTON!
WINNER OF
8
ACADEMY
AWARDS
Including
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR
GEORGE C.
SCOTT
KARL
MALDEN
Wild-screen
Release Color
Adults \$1.00
Students \$1.00
U.A. \$1.00
Children .50
OAK BAY
2101 OAK BAY AVE
386-2213
One Show
Nightly 7:45
Doors Open 7:15
Warning: Much
swearing and
coarse language.
—B.C. Director.

**CRYSTAL
GARDEN**
PUBLIC SWIMMING
THURSDAY
1:00-3:00—Public
7:00-9:00—Public
FRIDAY
12:00-1:00—Adults
1:00-3:00—Public
7:00-9:00—Public

**MEMORIAL
ARENA**
SPECIAL
HOLIDAY
SKATING
TOMORROW
2:30 - 4:15 p.m.
LOTS OF FUN!
GET ALL THE KIDS
TOGETHER — SEE
YOU THERE

**THE BIG
E** How To
Have An
Ice Time
On Your
Day Off
HOLIDAY ICE
SKATING
Thurs. 11
Nov. 11 1-3 P.M.
**ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE**

TONIGHT
**MCPHERSON
PLAYHOUSE**
2 shows: 6:00, 8:30 p.m.
World Adventure Tours Presents
In Gorgeous Color
TRAVELTALK FILM
OPEN ARMS OF
PORTUGAL
Presented and Narrated by
JAMES METCALF — IN PERSON
Visit: Lisbon, Taviera, Sintra,
Oporto, Mafra, Evora,
Estoril, Coimbra, Bassecas,
Madeira, Aviero, Montemor-
O-Nova. All the highlights.
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(Revised by Puppets Request)
A heart-warming story of an odd
Dungeness Crab from the West Coast
of Island who cannot to town to make
beautiful dishes such as:
Crab Creole
Crab Curry
Crab Devil's Sauce
Crab Au Gratin
Crab Stuffed, Baked
Choice of one of these dishes plus
CRAB HOT Chain Chunder, Dessert
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For
ONLY 195
Served All Week From
11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.
(Closed Mondays)
1819 DOUGLAS ST.
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P.S.—Our Lambchop Special is Special
TRY IT!

**LAST 2
DAYS**
BILLY JACK
TECHNICOLOR®
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Warning: Swearing and coarse language—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
EVENINGS
7:00 and
9:00
Coronet
836 YATES
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WHO NEEDS THE WORLD WHEN
YOU OWN THE MOON AND STARS
"friends"
Music by
ELTON JOHN
and
BERNIE TAUPIN
IN COLOR
ADULT
ENTERTAINMENT
Doors 6:45 p.m.
Shows 7:00, 9:00
ENDS TONIGHT!

**MIA
FARROW
SEE
NO EVIL**
Adult Entertainment
Doors 1:00 p.m.
Shows 1:10, 3:00, 5:00,
7:00, 9:00
ENDS TONIGHT!

LAST 2 DAYS!
"A TERRIFYING AND CONVINCING VISION
OF A DEEPLY DIVIDED SOCIETY!"
—NEWSWEEK, JULY 27, 1970
"Joe"
plus
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR
—MIKE NICHOLS
HELD OVER
THE GRADUATE
Fox CINEMA
One Complete Show Nightly
THE GRADUATE: 7:30
JOE: 9:15

MOVIE GUIDE
The Last Man Alive... It Not Alone!
**CHARLTON
HESTON THE
OMEGA
MAN**
Adult Entertainment
CAPITOL
800 YATES—38411
Today
1:35, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20
Doors Thurs. and Fri. 6:30
Feature at 7:15, 9:20 p.m.
TWO FIRST-RUN SUSPENSE HITS
Something is after Jessica. Something
very cold, very wet... and very dead.
"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"
Acclaimed as
THE FEAR OF THE YEAR
**Dr Terror's
House of Horrors**
Technicolor
201 CHRISTOPHER LEE and ROY CASTLE with PETER CUSHING as "Dr Terror"
BURNING BLOOD—JON LINDSAY and BOB J. BOGARDUS—FREDERICK FRANKS—MARTIN
TILlicum Drive-In Gates 7:30 p.m.
Shows Starts
8:00 p.m.

GREGORY PECK
IN A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
SHOOT OUT
THE FRIGHTENING ADVENTURE OF 50 DESPERATE SURVIVORS
ON THE...
"LOST FLIGHT"
LLOYD BRIDGES
ANNE FRANCIS
TOMORROW!
Doors 1 p.m.
Lost Flight 1:05, 4:30, 8:00
Shoot Out 2:50, 6:15, 9:40
Friday Doors 6:15 p.m.
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
Children 50c
Golden Age 30c

The boys from
RIP-OFF
THEY'VE GOT IT MADE... (well almost)
An underground film
a rock band
a commune
...AND THE GIRLS
TOMORROW!
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
THEY'VE MADE IT... (but definitely)
The funniest film of the year
DON SCARDINO SUE HELEN PETRIE RALPH ENDERSBY
Doors Daily 1 p.m.
Shows 1:05, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

The scream
you hear may
be your own!
CLINT EASTWOOD
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...
2ND WEEK!
Eves. Doors 6:45 p.m.; Shows 7:00, 9:00
Thurs. and Sat. Continuous Doors 1 p.m.
HAIDA
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"AN ABSOLUTELY STUNNING FILM!
A TOPNOTCH THRILLER!"
—JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE
If you're curious
about terror...
**UNMAN,
WITTERING
AND ZIGO**
2nd WEEK!
**COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 1**
Shows 7:15, 9:15
Eves. Doors 8:45
Sat. Mat. Doors 1:30 p.m., Show 7:00
Sun. Mat. Doors 1:15 p.m., Shows 1:30, 3:30
DAVID HEMMINGS
Corner of Broad
and Broughton
"A BEAUTIFUL MOVIE!
A blend of humor, growing-up pains,
and life's experiences!" —Cue Magazine
"SUMMER OF '42" brings
out the best in Director Robert Mulligan
that gift for getting down a specific
time, place and atmosphere!" —Newsweek
In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF '42
2ND WEEK!
JENNIFER O'NEILL GARY GRIMES
JERRY HOUSER OLIVER COHANT
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Warning—A lot of swearing—B.C. Director
Eves. Doors 8:45 p.m.
Shows 7:15, 9:45
Sat. Mat. Doors 1:30 p.m.
Show 2 p.m.
**COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 2**
383-3434

MING'S KITCHEN
CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY

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Buy, Sell, Trade
Through Classified

Big Ben Brings London to a Halt

LONDON (UPI) — Passersby started in amazement. Office workers unintentionally worked overtime — and callers jammed the switchboards at Parliament, the ministry of works and newspapers.

The cause of the commotion Monday was that Big Ben had stopped.

The 112-year-old clock above the Houses of Parliament, one of the world's most accurate timepieces, stopped at 4:53 p.m. for 67 minutes.

John Vernon, one of the firm's engineers, rushed up the 336 steps to the 320-foot clock tower and by 6 p.m. had fixed the trouble.

A ministry of public works spokesman said post office workmen had been in the tower fixing a telephone link to ensure that the clock striking 11 a.m. Remembrance Sunday coincided with a gun salute.

"Unfortunately they left a cable hanging on one of the counter-balance arms of the clock hands."



SINGER IS SUPERB

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

You didn't have to be a Scot to enjoy the recital of Scottish folk music at the University of Victoria Tuesday, but it would have helped in understanding the words.

Expatriate Scots — and the audience was liberally sprinkled with them — had a distinct edge in appreciating the gutsy humor and pathos of the songs and ballads sung by Jean Redpath.

But whether ye kennaed a' those dreddid worris or nae, it was a rich, deeply satisfying experience to hear such a superb exponent of the art.

The inevitable result was we became virtually bilingual — speaking one language in the classrooms and another on the playground.

her girls clench pencils in their teeth while enunciating.

The inevitable result was we became virtually bilingual — speaking one language in the classrooms and another on the playground.

DABS OF HUMOR

The monologue was spiced with delicious dabs of humor, made all the more effective by her mastery of accent and flair for mimicry.

One of the few authoritative Scottish folk singers resident in North America — she is based in San Francisco — Miss Redpath was making her last appearance in a seven-week tour of Canada.

She was chic personified, her urchin-cut hair and stylish blue dress the antithesis of the popular image of today's folk singer.

Accompanying herself — on the guitar, she ran through a varied selection of songs and ballads from her repertoire of several hundred, with considerable tonal range and feeling.

TONGUE TWISTERS

They ranged from the incredibly tongue-twisting chants that accompanied her childhood skipping games to the laments of women whose menfolk met death at sea in their small fishboats.

Miss Redpath obviously abhors the phoney image of Scotland and the Scots inspired by songs like Loch Lomond and Roam! in the Ghams! and developed ad nauseam in countless hokum Hollywood musicals.

Harry Lauder fans in the audience must have winced when she remarked that Annie Laurie "set back Scottish folk music 150 years."

At another point, she enjoyed herself enormously, spoofing the elocution mistress at her school, who was so dedicated to the cause of precise diction and nicely rounded vowels that she made

CAMERAS READY TO SHOOT MARS

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The serious scientific work of Mariner 9 began today as the two cameras aboard the spacecraft were coaxed to snap hourly pictures of the red planet for a photo record of a full Martian day.

The photographing begins with the craft half a million miles from Mars and will continue for 25 hours until the space explorer is about 355,000 miles from the planet.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, where

the craft is being controlled on its six-month voyage, carried out final tests of the cameras Monday and Tuesday, snapping a total of 55 pictures.

Today's picture-taking may provide the first opportunity to get a close look at a Martian dust storm.

The photos will be radioed back to the control centre here Thursday afternoon.

DANCING SATURDAYS

In the spacious Seaview Room, the island's finest maple floor, McMaran's features the big band sounds of George Krating's full orchestra, playing for those who enjoy the smooth rhythm and friendly atmosphere.

Instrumental 8:45-9:30
Dancing 9:30-11:30 a.m.
\$4.00 a couple

McMaran's Table Res.
Call 662-5524

Catering for receptions and private parties

UVIC THEATRE PRESENTS

THE ECSTASY OF RITA JOE

"A Powerful Canadian Drama"

By GEORGE RYGA

Phoenix Theatre
Nov. 18-21
(including Sunday)

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A MONODRAMA RECITAL
by
DAVID WATMOUGH
at
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
SAT., NOV. 13
8:15 P.M.
Tickets at Box
\$2.00 — Students and O.A.P. \$1.00

VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY
presents
The Sound of Music
by Rogers & Hammerstein

McPherson Playhouse — 8 p.m.
NIGHTLY—Nov. 22 to Nov. 27

SPECIAL SUNDAY MATINEE, Nov. 21—2 p.m.

Tickets on sale now at McPherson Playhouse Box Office

★ FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!! ★

**PUBLIC EDUCATION
AND THE PUBLIC**

Do citizens have enough say in shaping public education? Or too much? In what topics do citizens have a right to be heard, and what should they leave to the professionals?

Answers to these and similar questions are being sought from all citizens by the Commission on the Public's Role in Education during a province-wide series of hearings. The Commission was initiated by the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, and has support from the Department of Education and the Educational Research Institute of B.C.

In Victoria, the Commission will hold hearings on Dec. 16, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the City Council Chamber Ante-room.

Written and verbal submissions will be received at these hearings. Later briefs will be received until Dec. 31, 1971.

If you plan to make a submission, or seek further information contact:

The Secretary—
Commission on the Public's Role in Education,
Box 6491, Station G,
Vancouver 8, B.C.

Singing Ambassadors

Claremont school choir will act as goodwill ambassadors for the B.C. department of travel and industry this Easter.

Following a request from deputy minister Ron Worley, Saanich Peninsula school board Monday sanctioned a trip to Los Angeles for the choir, involving at least eight public appearances.

Last year the government sponsored a highly successful choir trip to San Francisco and the same group later undertook a tour of the United Kingdom.

Choir director is Don Kyle. In other business, school board decided to invite public relations man Pat Murphy to its next meeting.

Noting that Greater Victoria school district achieves considerable radio and newspaper coverage, chairman Jack Armstrong said that paid help may be needed to inform the public before presentation of a referendum this February.

Christmas Concert

One of the first concerts of the Christmas season will take place Sunday, Dec. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, featuring the Newcomers Glee Club and accompanying artists.

The event is being sponsored by the Victoria United Church Women and the collection will be earmarked for World Outreach.

The glee club is directed by Dennis Sheppard.

PEARL'S ARENA 2100 TILLCUM
200 6654

HOLIDAY SKATING TOMORROW
No Parents and Totals
3:30 to 5 p.m. — Public

TOMORROW NITE
Enjoy Exciting
Hockey — 8:15 p.m.

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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BONELESS VEAL ROAST lb. 79^c

FRESH PORK SPARE-RIBS 3 lbs. 1⁰⁰

SLICED—6-oz. COOKED 4 MEAT for 1⁰⁰
6 Flavors

DEVON SKINLESS SAUSAGE 39^c lb.

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD RIB STEAK lb. 99^c

FIVE ROSES ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 20-lb. bag 1²⁹

IGA—24-oz. BREAD 3 for 89^c

WONDER SOFT BATH-ROOM TISSUES 6 ROLLS 69^c

CARNATION—11-oz. COFFEE MATE 69^c

GRADE A Small EGGS 3 Doz. for 1⁰⁰

McCAIN—3 1/2-lb. FRENCH FRIES 69^c BAG

REGAL 90's TEA BAGS pkg. 49^c

FROZO FROZEN 15-oz. STRAW-BERRIES 3 for 1⁰⁰

ASTRA—6 1/2-oz. TUNA FLAKES 3 tins for 1⁰⁰

NABISCO—24-oz. SHREDDIES WHEAT PKG. 49^c

PERFEX BLEACH 64-oz. 39^c

FLORIDA PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 99^c

LOCAL—No. 1 POTATOES 20-lb. Bag 69^c

FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES 4-lb. bag 59^c

LOCAL CAULI-FLOWER EA. 29^c

ONIONS OF CARROTS 3-lb. BAG 29^c

**A BOY AND GIRL FACE THE CHALLENGE
OF THE WORLD'S LAST FRONTIER.**

Dangers they had never known before...
A people they had never seen before...

Walkabout

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20th Century Fox presents A WALKABOUT PRODUCTION WALKABOUT starring JENNY AGUTTER · LUCIEN JOHN · DAVID GUMPLE, Jr. executive producer MAX J. KAM

Produced by DAVID L. LUTHER · Associate Producer ANTHONY HOPK · Directed by MICHAEL BASS · Screenplay by GORDON HOBBS · Based on the novel by GORDON HOBBS · Music by JOHN BARRY · Color by DE LUXE

DOORS 1 P.M. FEATURE STARTS AT 1:05 · 3:05 · 5:05 · 7:05 · 9:15

STARTS TODAY ROYAL 200 DROUGHTON—383-8711

GOLD-AGE 80c to 5 P.M. — CHILDREN 50c



REHEARSING PART in University of Victoria production of Canadian George Ryga's 'The Ecstasy of Rita Joe' are students Rick Gilchrist (left,

as Jaimie Paul) and Nigel Whitehouse (as David Joe). The play will be presented at the university's Phoenix Theatre Nov. 18-27.

Canadians Hit By Drug Prices

TORONTO (CP) — A New Jersey pharmaceutical firm increased its Canadian prices on 15 drugs by 10 to 25 per cent while "holding the line" in the United States, an Ontario health department official said Monday.

C. A. Palmer, department co-ordinator concerned with drug pricing, was commenting in an interview on price increases of 16 drugs as shown in the third edition of Ontario's comparative drug index, made public Monday.

"What is frustrating is that you can never get a written agreement with manufacturers to keep prices down, but they have been very good about it," he said. "Now, we

suddenly have a situation where someone in the United States, with their price and wage controls, decides to bump up Canadian prices, and to hell with the public."

The index, updated every six months, compares the prices of brand-name products with their generic name and is a government-sponsored program designed to reduce the price of prescription drugs.

In its newest edition, the index lists 16 drugs that have gone up in price, 13 produced by Charles E. Frosst and Co., of Toronto, a subsidiary of Merck and Co. Inc. of New Jersey, and two by Merck Sharp and Dohme of Canada Ltd., of Montreal, also owned by the U.S. firm.

BIG BEN WIRED... TIME SUFFERS

LONDON (UPI) — Time stood still Monday for Big Ben all because of a piece of wire.

The famous clock above the Houses of Parliament is one of the world's most accurate timepieces. But for 67 minutes Monday, Big Ben told Londoners it was 4:53 p.m.

A spokesman for the ministry of public buildings and works said a piece of cable discarded by post office engineers had wrapped around the clock's drive shaft on the east face and stopped it.

Despite its reputation, Big Ben has had its untimely

moments over the years. Soon after it was erected last century, it struck one hour 49 times in a row.

On another occasion it simply forgot to strike 10 p.m.

A flock of starlings once settled on its big hand and stopped it for five minutes. And there was the day a plague rat got into the works.

The last time Big Ben stopped was on July 17, 1969, when workmen on the 320-foot tower accidentally placed scaffolding behind the clock face and jammed its hour hand.

Repairmen got Big Ben going again Monday at precisely 6 p.m.

WE'VE PULLED PRICES DOWN BELOW WHOLESALE ON THESE ITEMS

Prices Effective
WED., FRI., SAT.
Open Every Night Till 9

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★ **THE WAREHOUSE** 47 SONGHEES RD. WHOLESALE FOOD DISTRIBUTORS



Ready-to-Eat
HAMS 48^c
3/4 Skinned, Whole or Shank. LB.

WIENERS 39^c
No. 1 Top Quality. 8 to lb. LB.

Fresh, Lean
PORK SPARE RIBS 3100^c
LBS.

Fresh, Lean Boston
Pork Butt Roast 49^c
LB.

SLICED COOKED MEATS 369^c
3 pkgs. Chicken, Turkey, Etc.

TURKEY 37^c
HIND QUARTERS All Dark Meat, Lb.

Ready-to-Eat Shankless
PORK PICNICS 39^c
CRYVAC lb.

CANADA CHOICE, LEAN
ROAST OF BEEF 69^c
RANCH STYLE LB.

MOM'S MARGARINE 69^c
3 lbs.

PERFEX BLEACH 39^c
Large 64-oz.

APPLES 455^c
lbs. B.C. RED SPARTON, Fancy 4-LB. Cello Bag

Sun Rype Blue Label
APPLE JUICE 39^c
Large 48-oz. Tin.

OVEN READY
TURKEYS 39^c
18-26 lb. utility lb.

CARROTS 25^c
Fresh, Local, No. 1 3-LBS.

Clark's
TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP 10^c
TIN

Captain Crunch 39^c
Cereal, Large 11-oz. Pkg.

CABBAGE 7^c
NO. 1 LOCAL Solid Green Heads. LB.

Sunlight
Liquid Detergent 59^c
Large 32-oz.

Libby's
BEANS with PORK 49^c
2 14-oz. Tins.
Libby's Fancy
TOMATOES 49^c
2 19-oz. Tins.

COFFEE 79^c
Jameson's Turkish Reg. or Fine. LB.

COFFEE MATE CREAMER 79^c
Large 11-oz. Jar.

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



GARDENING hilda beastall



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Miss Johnson would give you a C in writing, Daddy. She's an easy marker."

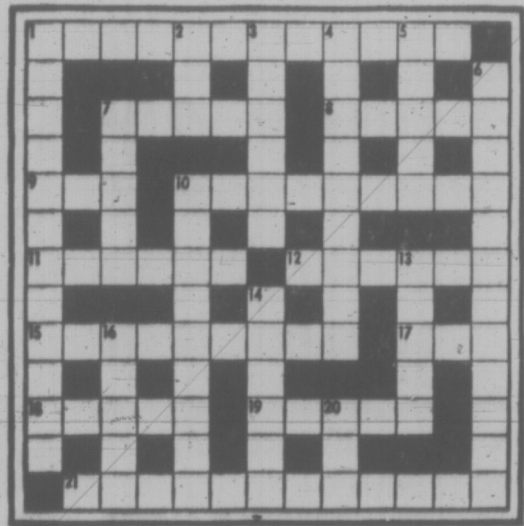
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- 7 Discriminates
 - 8 Detritus
 - 9 Kite
 - 10 Search
 - 12 Throbs
 - 14 Issues
 - 16 Shifts
- ACROSS
- 18 Spot
 - 20 Petulant
 - 22 Fool's Paradise
 - 1 Lifeless
 - 2 Scorer
 - 3 Lamp
 - 4 Dictates
 - 5 Backer
 - 6 Left
 - 11 Hose-pipe
 - 13 Botanist
 - 15 Untold
 - 17 Allude
 - 19 Poop
 - 21 Tort

CLUES

- ACROSS
- 1 Still twenty required to get even (6, 1, 5)
 - 7 It's something to talk about (5)
 - 8 A kingdom not fancied by many (5)
 - 9 Pull two out of shape (3)
 - 10 One who aims to be habit-free? (6)
 - 12 Still the cause of poor reception (6)
 - 15 Traveller of little use to his team (9)
 - 17 The point of a dowry (3)
 - 18 Frank impression (5)
 - 19 Literary effort (5)
 - 21 They follow their notes while acting (5, 7)
- DOWN
- 1 First job on a racecourse (8, 4)
 - 2 It's very near to check, in two ways (13)
 - 3 A way to gain admission (6)
 - 4 A plane worker (9)
 - 5 Possibly cater for counter-attack (5)
 - 6 I can't promise to make curses (12)
 - 7 Dragged to the altar? (5)
 - 10 Not a good state of mind for decorating? (9)
 - 13 Rum sort of drink (5)
 - 14 Concern about grease (6)
 - 16 Having a quick and incisive mind (5)
 - 20 Error discovered in passing (3)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

HEAVEN. SCENT

JERSEY, England (CP) — A 60-pound bag of petals fell out of a plane during the display and hit them. The women were released after treatment at one of the Channel Islands' hospitals.

Disparaging Remarks Is Fate of Bergenia

A foliage plant with a cheerful face all winter should not be the butt of disparaging remarks by early summer. Yet this is the fate of *Bergenia cordifolia* in many gardens.

Perhaps you know it as Megasea, or even call it a Saxifrage. It does belong with these though reclassified as a distinct genus several years ago.

Whatever you call it, you will recognize it by the large leathery leaves on three-inch stems, now changing their summer green to shades of crimson, rose and purple.

Bergenia is a low-growing plant, almost a groundcover, for if the soil is replenished with a surface of mulching of compost each spring, the huge heart-shaped leaves will spread over a wide area.

Cold weather only serves to bring more color to the foliage; but a devastating long cold spell will completely blacken them.

By late winter we can find fat clusters of pink flower buds nestling deep in the growing centres of each crown. A warm spell brings a few into bloom, and we marvel at their pink and gold jewellery.

Easter is usually a high point of flowering for the common *Bergenia cordifolia* with its sugar-pink coloring, though more crimson-tinted flowers can be had in later-blooming, newer-named varieties.

Flower stems when grown in sun will be six to eight inches long, though taller in partial shade.

As a plant for awkward corners or at the foot of rocks, the sides of garden steps, or where a solid mass of easily-kept low foliage is wanted, which will nevertheless look good in winter and produce exquisite flowers in spring — *Bergenia* is your plant.

When the new growth adds its lustrous green leaves to the old ones of the previous year, I have heard gardeners refer unkindly to "these great things like 'abbages'" — forgetting past virtues.

As the late spring weather becomes settled, the oldest blackened leaves should be cut from the plants and a surface mulch of rotted compost spread around to nourish the roots and hold summer moisture.

When the plants appear crowded and dwindle in flowers, new plantings can be started by cutting off a growing crown with its thick stem and a few underground roots. Replant it in a moist pocket of good soil where you will soon find it growing cheerfully.

I consider *Bergenia* a good plant for small gardens where the owner is unable to be constantly giving attention to more choice and difficult treasures.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer committed an error of the first magnitude: he played unthinkingly in the early stages of the game. The result was that because of this failure to think ahead, he lost an easily makeable game contract. What was South's mistake?

North-South, vulnerable North deals.

NORTH
A 10 8 5 3
K 7 6
A 2
4 3

WEST
K J 9 4
Q 10
Q 10 8 3
A 6 2

SOUTH
7 2
5 8
K J 9 5
K Q J 10 8

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♣.

When the dummy came into view after West had opened the diamond three, South perceived that he had gained a trick on the opening lead. So he played the deuce from dummy and captured East's six with the nine-spot.

He then entered dummy via the diamond ace, and led a low club, putting up the king when East followed with the five. West made a good play when he permitted the king to capture the trick. The queen of clubs was led next, and West took it with his ace.

Knowing that South still had the K-J of diamonds remaining (East had played the six on the opening lead), West recognized that it had to be wrong to continue leading diamonds, the suit he had led originally. He chose to play back the queen of hearts.

At this point, South had three winning clubs in his own hand, plus another winner in the diamond king. But he couldn't return to the South hand to cash them. When play had ended, he had gone down two tricks. What was his error?

South's mistake came at trick one, when he accepted a "present" of a diamond trick via a free finesse. He should have won the opening lead with dummy's ace, thereby preserving his own king as an entry to the to-be-established clubs. At trick two, a club would be led, and whether West took his ace on the first, second, or third round of the suit, South would have four sure club winners. And, of course, he would have the king of diamonds as an entry for their cashing. As South played the hand, he gained a trick on the opening lead by playing a low diamond from dummy. But in making this play, he "killed" the only outside entry to his hand. His play cost him three club tricks.

This deal, incidentally, serves as another statistic in support of the thesis that more games are lost at trick one than on any other trick.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 2788 for the game today. That's two 8's, one 2, and one 7. Using all four each time, and no other digits at all, you form expressions for consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation (that's not the simple plus) or factorial symbols. Don't forget decimals, powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, $87 \text{ plus } 8 \text{ minus } 2$ is a solution for 93.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 100. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints in future games if requested.

Yesterday's answer: MAN was 882 (even).

Blast Kills 9

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Nine children were killed and seven others were injured in an explosion at a fireworks factory at Suruh in central Java, the Kni news agency reported Monday. The children were playing round the factory when the explosion occurred.

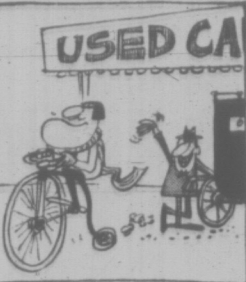
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



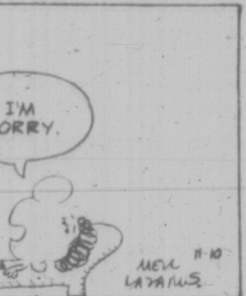
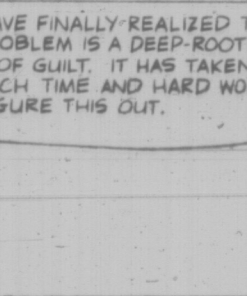
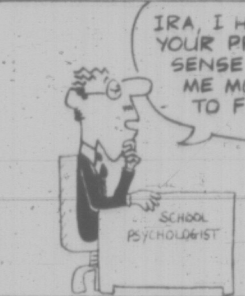
B.C.



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MISS PEACH



SNOJOE



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



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LOW
LOW

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32 oz.

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Dot West Long Grain

RICE 39¢
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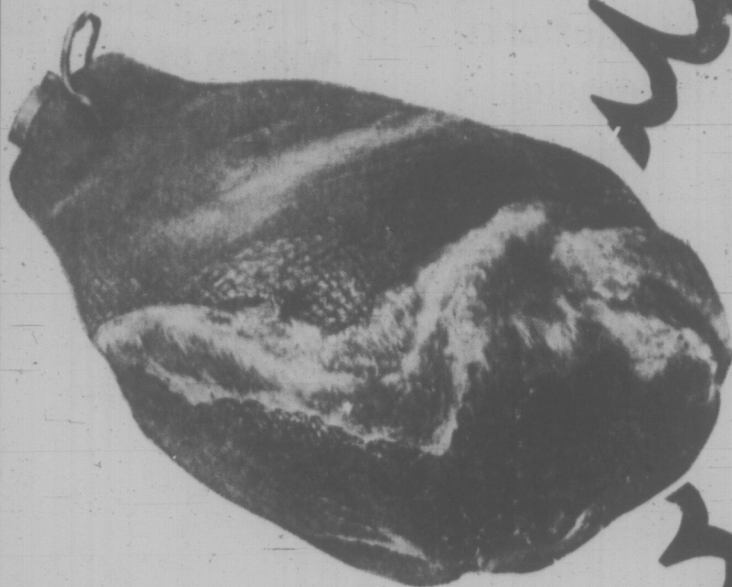
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Chun King, Assorted

Chinese Dinners 99¢
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PIE FILLER 49¢
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Blueberry, Cherry, Peach, Apricot.



Smoked

PORK
PICNIC

Whole or
Full Shank Half

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Canada Choice, Canada Good Beef

CHUCK or ROUND Pot Roast lb. 65¢
BONE

CROSS RIB ROAST 99¢
Boneless, Easy to Carve

Lean Meaty Short Ribs 49¢
For Braising

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SLICED SIDE BACON lb. 69¢

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GARLIC RINGS Triplets—Cryovac Pkg. 99¢

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UKRAINIAN SAUSAGE Approx. 12 oz., Ea. 79¢

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APPLE TIME!

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8-oz.

Malkins
SPAGHETTI
In Tomato Sauce

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Tins

Carnival
ICE CREAM

3 pt. 69¢
Ctn.

Jello
Jelly Powders

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Pkgs.

Malkin's
Apple Sauce

2 14-oz. 39¢
Tins

Malkin's
French Cut
Green Beans

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Tins

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Mushrooms

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Tins

Sealord Flaked
TUNA

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Tins

Christie
Bits & Bites

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Pkgs.

ICING
SUGAR

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Robinsons
GLACE
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Robinsons
PINEAPPLE
RINGS

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Malkin's
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10c per set

Series No. 14

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This Week



Both hands rotated in
forward motion.

Shop Easy Stores Closed Nov. 11th Remembrance Day

Prices Effective Wednesday, Nov. 10 to Saturday, Nov. 13

LOCATIONS:

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Cudboro Bay Village

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Police Searched Man's Home

A city policeman said Tuesday the home of 23-year-old Richard Bird was searched by RCMP drug squad members six days before the man was arrested at the Black Ball ferry terminal and charged with importing marijuana.

Const. Blake Green, who is attached to the drug squad, testified at Bird's trial that he went to the accused's home at 1018 Fashoda Place Aug. 23.

Bird was charged Aug. 29 at the ferry terminal after Customs officials allegedly found marijuana "well in excess of \$30,000" in the camper-truck he was driving. The truck had arrived on the ferry from the United States.

The Crown earlier entered as evidence 95 packages of marijuana, a total weight of more than 100 pounds.

Constable Green said the drug squad found an address book at the house in the name of the accused as well as letters to Bird and a letter addressed to another man.

Green said 51 empty plastic bag cartons were also found. The officer said the services to the house were not functioning and there was spoiled food in the cupboards and refrigerator.

Green said he went to the Victoria police station Aug. 29 and saw the accused in an interview room several hours after he had been apprehended at the ferry terminal.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre adjourned trial proceedings to Nov. 23 to continue without making a ruling on the admissibility of a statement read by the Crown as evidence.

Poor Dick Dead

The story of Deadwood Dick ended Tuesday, absolutely.

Victoria council's final decision was to turn down a request from the Chamber of Commerce for more funds to subsidize the theatre production that marked the only obvious failure of the Victorian Days celebrations last spring.

Council had already voted \$500 to the chamber to help pay for the losses of Deadwood Dick, which amounted to \$1,033.

The Chamber claimed council promised to pay all losses in return for a promise to pay the city all profits if the McPherson Playhouse production failed.

There was no discussion Tuesday. Ald. Percy Framp-ton cast the only vote in favor of the subsidy.

Library Closed

The Greater Victoria Public Library and all the branch libraries will be closed Thursday to mark Remembrance Day.

CAUCUS SATISFIED

Labor relations, employment and health services were major topics of a Social Credit Party caucus meeting which ended Tuesday in Victoria.

Caucus chairman Howard McDiarmid (S.C. — Alberni) said the meetings were well attended by MLAs and cabinet ministers.

Satisfaction with government efforts to break the dependency of welfare recipients and stimulate job-finding efforts was expressed, McDiarmid said, adding that last year's caucus meeting had urged such efforts.

The meetings were institut-

ed last year in an attempt to involve Social MLAs more fully in government business between sessions.

McDiarmid said there was considerable discussion of health issues, including Health Minister Ralph Loff-mark's relations with the medical profession over the question of medical service in outlying communities.

He said there was general agreement on the need for "some form of encouragement" to get doctors into remote areas.

McDiarmid said the caucus was pleased that Premier Bennett spent most of one

morning with the MLAs, answering many questions on economic issues. Bennett told them the province was better prepared for the current economic situation than most jurisdictions because of a pay-as-you-go policy over the years, he said.

Details of caucus meetings are traditionally secret.

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Road-Widening Plans Approved

Two road-widening projects on Superior Street were approved by Victoria council Tuesday, following an attempt by Ald. Clyde Savage to prevent traffic from being put before "people."

Only Ald. Tom Christie supported Savage, saying the \$8,000 projects were "completely unnecessary" and are only needed to ease traffic for a few minutes each day.

Parts of the boulevard where Superior meets Douglas and Government will be narrowed to create left turn lanes for rush hour traffic from and to the provincial government buildings.

Officials said last week they would try to save a birch tree at the Superior-Government corner, but it may have to come out eventually.

Savage called the move "another case of the traffic department moving traffic and forgetting people and the environment."

Traffic chairman Ove Witt said the need for the widening can only increase, and it will

cost less to do the job now.

Mayor Courtney Haddock said that to crowd traffic at busy intersections will only increase "prang-ups" which in turn costs the community in police salaries.

The widening projects had been sent back to committee for a second look but they returned to council Tuesday unchanged.

U.S. MONEY TO FIGHT U.S. MONEY

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Committee for an Independent Canada which is concerned about the extent of foreign investment in Canada, took up a collection at a meeting Sunday to help send delegates to a national committee convention next month.

Members collected \$70.33 including \$2 in U.S. bills.

University Calendar

Calendar of events for the University of Victoria from Saturday to Sunday, Nov. 21.

SATURDAY, 12th.
11:00 a.m. — Men's Gymnastics UBC vs. UVIC.
1:00 p.m. — Rugby, campus: UVIC vs. Douglas College.
2:30 p.m. — Field Hockey, campus: UVIC II vs. Mariners.
3:00 p.m. — Women's Basketball, campus: UVIC vs. U. of Calgary.
4:30 p.m. — JV Varsity Basketball, campus: UVIC vs. BCIT.
6:00 p.m. — Ice Hockey, Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre: UVIC vs. Chem.
8:30 p.m. — Basketball, Campus: Vikings vs. U. of Calgary.

MONDAY, 14th.
7:30 p.m. — Films, Cor. 112. Two films on Australia.

TUESDAY, 15th.
1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Eil. 148. Gordon Limbrick will speak on "Gandhi."
2:30 p.m. — Seminar, Craigdarroch 206-7. Bacteriology and Biochemistry, Dr. Robin Skellern will speak on "A Poet at Large."
4:00 p.m. — Faculty-Staff Badminton, Gym.
4:00 p.m. — Lecture, Eil. 1st. Dr. Riedel (Germanic) speaks on "The Good Woman of Setzuan," in series "Life and Works Bertolt Brecht."
WEDNESDAY, 17th.
7:30 p.m. — Film, Mac. 144. "A Flea in Her Ear."
FRIDAY, 19th.
12:30 p.m. — Lecture, Eil. 148. Professor Samuel J. Noumoff (McGill University) speaks on "A Visit to Peking and Hang, 1971," in the University Lecture Series.
12:40 p.m. — Fitness for Female Faculty and Staff, Hut P. Dance Studio.
2:30 p.m. — Lecture, Cor. 170. Drs. Ed and Bea Lipinski. Anne Cubitt and Charles Brasfield. Simon Fraser University will speak on "Changes in Self Concept following Intense Encounter Group Experience."

Royal Visit

LONDON (Reuter) — Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands will pay a state visit to Britain next April. Buckingham Palace announced. Queen Juliana last paid a state visit to Britain in 1950. Queen Elizabeth repaid the state visit in 1958 and also visited the Netherlands in 1962 for Queen Juliana's silver wedding anniversary.

Remembrance Day Service

Citizens of the Greater Victoria area are invited to attend a dedication and Remembrance Day Service at the

Saanich Municipal Hall, Memorial Site
770 Vernon Avenue, at 2:00 p.m.

Reynolds Road Senior Secondary School Band will be in attendance

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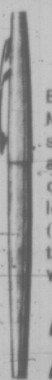
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That you just wipe clean. Padded heel. Brown. 7-11.

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Ladies' Hostess Gowns
 Kodel quilted nylon. Lace trim on neck and sleeves. Pink, aqua, lilac and mint. Reg. Woolco Price 9.87 **8.97**

Ladies' Dusters
 Kodel quilted nylon. Lightweight and warm. Aqua, mint, pink, lilac. Reg. Woolco Price 5.87 **\$5**

Ladies' After Ski Jackets
 Imitation seal skin. Quilt lining. Hooded with belt. Sizes 10 to 18. Grey. Reg. Woolco Price 21.83 **22.47**

Ladies' and Teens' Hot Pants
 Rib or ribless corduroy. Brushed denim. Washable. Contrast patch pockets. Black and purple. Reg. Woolco Price 5.95 **4.47**

Girls' Pullover Sweaters
 100% acrylic. Long sleeves. Mock turtle-neck. Zipper front. Red, green and grey. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 5.87 **5.36**

Girls' Bonded Acrylic Slims
 Hand washable. Plaids in colors of red, blue, green, yellow, etc. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 4.47 **3.97**

Children's Wear

Children's 1-Pee. Rainsuit
 100% nylon playsuit, attached hood, elastic cuff and leg, zipper front. Kasha lined. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 6x. Red or navy. Reg. Woolco Price 4.76 **4.36**

Girls' Sleepwear
 Terry stretch pajamas, lace trim on front, sleeves, collar. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6x. Pink, yellow, mint. Reg. Woolco Price 4.71 **\$3.97**

Toddler's Snowsuits
 Nylon, quilted lining, trimmed hood, elastic arm and leg cuffs, zipper down front and leg. Blue, red. Sizes 2, 3, 3x. Reg. Woolco Price 7.97 **6.97**

Infants' Stretch Sleepers
 Nylon and cotton terry, snap front and legs, no-iron. Yellow, mint, blue, pink. Sizes 12-24 months. Reg. Woolco Price 2.83 **2 for \$5**

Hosiery-Accessories

Girls' Winter Tights
 Seamless stretch. White, black, navy. Sizes 10-11. Reg. Woolco Price 1.34 **.97**

Ladies' One Size Panty Hose
 2 per package. All-made, sheer, seamfree. Beige and spice. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77 **1.47**

Ladies' Ski Mitts
 Quilted nylon, waterproof, vinyl palm. Green, gold, blue, black. Sizes 5, 6, 7. Reg. Woolco Price 1.84 **1.63**

Ladies' and Teens' Mitts
 100% acrylic, bulky knit. Fits teens and ladies. Assorted patterns in blue, gold, beige. Reg. Woolco Price .91 **.83**

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 Men's and boys' hockey skates. Sizes 1 to 12. Misses' and ladies' figure skates. Sizes 11 to 10. Reg. Woolco Price 12.99 **10.97**

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 4-gun—gun rack. Made of selected kiln dried cherrywood. Felt-lined rests to protect your guns **4.67**

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 Decorated wood frames in gold, green and black. Size approx. 14"x50". Reg. Woolco Price 9.99 **7.77**

Swag Lamps
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3-Pee, Kiddie Folding Chair and Table Set
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Tropical Plants
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Plastic Outdoor Feeder
 Sturdy plastic construction. Think of your feathered friends now. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.46**

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Glitter Set
 Glitter and glue decorating set. Ideal for gift wrapping, party decorations, novelties. Reg. Woolco Price 1.18 **.88**

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 18" Christmas decorative wreath, green with red berries and red ribbon. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.46**

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100% Shag Kodel Broadloom
 12" wide. Double jute back for added durability. Delightful long shag that will withstand years of wear. Spots and stains easily removed. Gold, avocado, tangerine. Reg. Woolco Price 13.95 sq. yd. **7.96**

"Fantastic" 100% nylon Broadloom.
 12" wide, tip sheared scroll design. High density rubber backing. No separate underlay necessary. This is a Do-it-Yourself and save carpet. Can be installed by anyone. Avocado, moss green, gold, hattersweet, straw. Reg. Woolco Price 9.95 sq. yd. **5.99**

Harding "Highland Twist"
 Broadloom. 12" wide. Double jute back. Acrylic for elegance with a blend of nylon for durability. A carpet of distinction. Festive orange. Reg. Woolco Price 10.95 sq. yd. **8.49**

Danby Frymaster. Great
 for French Fries or casseroles. Freely automatic. Reg. Woolco Price 10.87 **8.86**

Philips Electric Knife and Storage Tray.
 A perfect gift also a handy gift. Reg. Woolco Price 19.88 **17.88**

Samson Dominion Electric Kettle.
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Spray Paint. Use for festive decorations and holiday crafts.
 Can also be used on styrofoam. Red, green, gold, silver. Reg. Woolco Price 1.39 **.99**

Bissell Shag Carpet Sweeper.
 Perfect for deep shag carpet. Does a deep clean while gentle on your rug. Reg. Woolco Price 15.33 **15.33**

Ham. Always lean, fresh and delicious.
 Stock up now for the festive days ahead. Reg. Woolco Price 1.17 **.96**

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 26" x 60" assorted colourful designs. Buy early. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 **1.49**

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 Hours of fun. A good stocking stuffer. Reg. Woolco Price .96 **.85**

Photo Albums — Plain or floral.
 An ever-popular gift. Has 10 adhesive pages. Reg. Woolco Price 9.98 **1.97**

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THE GALLUP POLL

NDP Fortunes Rise In Eyes of Majority

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION (World Copyright Reserved)

Almost half the voting public (46%) look for NDP gains in the next Federal election, as compared to only 13% who think the party will be at a lower level than it was in 1968.

Maritimers match opinions with Canada as a whole, very closely. However in Ontario and the west, the majority (53%) think the NDP will increase in voter favor. In Quebec about a third of the people are undecided, but among the remainder, 32% say the NDP will get more votes.

By comparison only 17% of the Canadian people expect the Liberals to improve their vote level next time, while 36% think this will happen for the Conservatives.

The question: "Apart from your own political feelings, do you think that the NDP will get more votes, or less, in the next federal election than it did in 1968?"

The table below records the national viewpoint, with that of the main regions.

	More Votes	Less Votes	About The Same	Undecided
CANADA	46%	13%	21%	20%
Maritimes	43	11	23	19
Quebec	32	14	21	33
Ontario	53	11	18	18
The West	53	14	22	11

The latest report on party standings, reveals that if an election were held today, 23% of the electorate would vote NDP, as compared to 16% who voted for this party in the 1968 election.

Maggie Bright Spot In New Film World

By NORM GOLDSTEIN

MADRID (AP) — "She's a great actress and a great comedienne," boasts her director.

"It's like a dream come true, playing in a film with her," sighs her young co-star. "Love her; I've always loved her. I scribbled my money to see her perform in Los Angeles."

"She has a thin face, but it has elegance—with some distinction," says the professional photographer.

"You can put Maggie in a sack and she'll still look good," says her designer. "It's the way she moves."

Object of all this attention is a skinny, freckle-faced redhead, Maggie Smith, who, at 36, is one of Britain's leading stage actresses and an international motion picture "star" in the professional, not the Hollywood, sense of the word.

She is making her first movie since "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," which earned her the best actress Oscar for 1969. The new film is "The Widower," a story of an unusual romance between an older woman and a young man, played by 20-year-old Timothy Bottoms. It is filmed against the backdrop of Spain—Segovia, La Mancha land, El Escorial, Manzanara, the old-fashioned, the storybook country.

DEALS WITH PASSION

"The film is a difficult attempt at synthesis," says the director, Alan J. Pakula. "It comically deals with passion," he added in his Madrid hotel suite, fighting off advised rest and quiet to kill a sore throat.

"The comedy comes out of the characters of the two people. They are both totally withdrawn. Both are protecting their dignity, like two turtles. But they risk it."

"The young man is a bit of an ass. She is the original lady who slips on a banana peel. You're not afraid to laugh at her as well as be moved by her—a curious mixture of passionate romance and Buster Keaton comedy. She is totally absurd and incredibly romantic; she has great vulnerability and great strength."

"That combination of facets, that Maggie has."

"Why Maggie? She's a great actress and a great comedienne. That's why Maggie."

Pakula, a bearded 40-year-old, paused and recalled when Maggie had to cry, through three-quarters of a scene — "really sob hysterically."

"It's a funny scene, but it depends on real tears. We started at 9:30 and went through to 6 o'clock. She cried all afternoon—even when she was off camera while we were shooting closeups of Tim."

ENTER MAGGIE

Maggie Smith entered like a red-roan colt, somewhat spindly-legged in slacks and sweater.

"Reserved" fits her well; some say aloof. She is reluctant to give interviews, preferring her privacy and the weight of her work, but she agreed on this occasion.

As she talked, she became the fictional paradox of which Pakula spoke: Vulnerable and strong, romantic and comic. She spoke about her work and her love, acting.

The Widower, set for Columbia Pictures release next spring, is the first film she has made since "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" three years ago. The reasons are practical—contract with the National Repertory Theatre, birth of her second child, a dearth of good material—but perhaps also emotional: she doesn't seem to really enjoy making movies.

"I look on the camera as the enemy face-on," she says only partly in jest. "We had three weeks of rehearsal which I thoroughly enjoyed. Then Alan said we were ready to start shooting. I knew there was a catch to it!"

She finds film a director's medium; the stage is hers.

"The director has an illusion about what he wants that I don't understand. I can create an illusion on stage. I know what I'm doing there, the technicalities of it all."

"The theatre is 'easier' for me, obviously, though it is not easy. I worked in it more. It is totally different. I mean it really is. The theatre keeps on going. There is joy in repertory; it is great living."

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Eastern Elms Fall to Imported Blight

By D. STEVEN RUTKUS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "When the leaves started coming down, then I knew the tree was done," said the gaunt old man standing in the shadow of a giant elm.

The same tree had stood 100 feet high three centuries ago. It had soothed Joan F. Cleary, a retired fireman, to look at the tree in the backyard of his northwest Philadelphia home.

In August, tree surgeons ruled the elm should be felled. Otherwise, in spring, the eggs of the European elm bark beetle would hatch in the dead wood and carry a fungus to other trees.

"The tree was crying and so was I," the old man said.

The tree is among an estimated 400,000 elms in the U.S. that will die this year from the Dutch elm disease.

Among them are a 300-year-old elm in Haverhill, Mass., made famous in the poems of John Greenleaf Whittier, and a White House elm more than 80 years old, the first tree lost at the U.S. presidential mansion in more than 10 years.

The disease that entered the United States 41 years ago in a shipment of logs from Holland has killed an estimated 40 per cent of an original stand of 25 million elms, government scientist report.

EASTERN CANADA HIT

The disease spread from the United States into Canada and was first reported there in August, 1944, at St. Ours, Richelieu County, Que. The total number of trees destroyed by the disease in Canada is not known but its ravages can be seen in every corner of Eastern Canada—from Ontario to Nova Scotia, Canadian forestry officials say the best means of prevention is to burn infected trees since they carry the beetle.

Some scientists believed the fungus borne by the beetle had doomed the American elm to extinction.

But as Cleary received the unhappy verdict about his tree in August, two plant pathologists announced the development of three new elm strains—all resistant to the Dutch elm disease.

While trees were succumbing to the Dutch elm disease

in the 1950s and 1960s, two research teams were inoculating trees with the same fungus in a painstaking program designed to discover a resistant strain.

Both teams achieved their goals after eliminating 90 cent of their original tree samples.

The new hybrids, the two scientists said at an annual gathering of about 900 plant pathologists, would differ from the elms Americans had always known. But more important, the strains, as substitutes probably could ensure that elms would never become extinct.

TWO NEW STRAINS

Two groups of resistant elm samplings were developed by the U.S. department of agriculture's Shade Tree and Ornamental Plants Laboratory in Delaware, Ohio. The laboratory's director, Charles L. Wilson, describes one strain of resistant elms as saplings originating from the root cuttings of a Siberian and Dutch elm hybrid; a second resistant strain was derived from an American elm hybrid.

A team at the University of Wisconsin, headed by plant pathologist Eugene B. Smalley, traces its resistant trees to the hybrid of a Siberian elm and a Japanese elm.

The Wisconsin hybrids, some 600 in all, are fast-growing, Smalley reports, but are expected to reach a maximum height of only 75 feet—compared with the 100 feet reached by American elms. Their leaves are smaller and a lighter green than normal.

The Delaware hybrid saplings eventually will grow 50 feet high, Wilson says.

This fall, the laboratories are releasing their hybrids to nurseries. Ten years from now, the researchers say, they will contact as many of the trees' owners as possible.

record the conditions of the trees and feed information to a computer.

The check should indicate whether the hybrids had resisted the Dutch elm and other diseases.

CAN SAVE MANY

Meanwhile, Wilson says, the Dutch elm disease would not necessarily eliminate all remaining American elms.

"I am quite optimistic about our prospects for saving large elms by treating them with systemic fungicides," he said.

The fungicide benomyl has prevented the deaths of mature elms.

"We've found that we have a 60- to 70-per-cent chance of saving an infected tree—if we catch the infection while there is still less than five per cent crown damage."

The relatively high cost of benomyl has discouraged its use on a large scale.

The spread of the Dutch elm disease accelerated in many parts of the country a few years ago after the U.S.

department of health, education and welfare condemned the pesticide DDT as an environmental poison dangerous to man and wildlife.

The U.S. Forest Service reports that in 1968 the disease had killed elms in 33 states; today the disease is reported in 38 states, and seven more states have sighted the presence of the beetle.

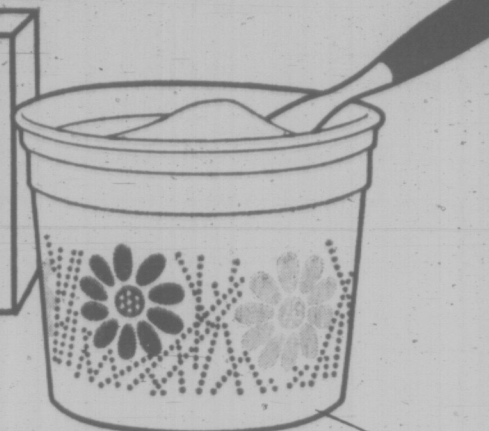
The tiny beetles bore into elm bark to feed, infecting a tree's vascular system with a fungus. Soon after the beetles

enter the tree, foliage symptoms appear in the form of patches of dead brown leaves on the treetop or "crown."

Large trees often take a few years to die, but the disease has been known to devastate a big elm in two weeks.

The dead or dying trees become nesting places for millions of beetles that carry the disease to other trees. Removing the diseased elms in recent years has cost American municipalities more than \$100 million annually.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of polyunsaturated Safflower Oil



... the oil that's used to make Saffsweet Margarine, the margarine that's just right for today's style of eating. For golden-brown frying and tasty salads, always use Saffsweet Safflower Oil.

Always fresh because Saffsweet products are made in Vancouver by Westminster Foods.

HURRY!

After November 15, Canada Savings Bonds will cost you more because you will have to pay accrued interest!

BUY CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

average annual interest to maturity 7.19%

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers are available on request. Charge \$1.00.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on the day prior to publication, or by telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY

One day 8c per word per day

Three consecutive days 7c per word per day

Five consecutive days 6c per word per day

Agate headings and white space can be charged at the word rate (3 words per line).

At 10c per advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group at figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the word rate (14 words per line equal 1 inch).

One day 30c per line, 32c per line

Three consecutive days 23c per line, 24c per line

Five consecutive days 26c per line, 27c per line

National rate 43c per line per day

Ten per cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion for standard message of 20 words or less, \$3.00 for each additional word or initial.

In Memoriam Notices: Cards of Thanks, Deaths and Funerals, Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.50 first insertion and \$2.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 33c.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month.

By mail—

Canada, \$1.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$29.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per 3 months, \$35.00 per year.

Canada, 25c per copy, \$13.00 per year.

United States, 30c per copy, \$15.00 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates on request.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, Registered as Periodicals of Circulation.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the agreed amount, paid for each advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error or omission shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered.

Advertisements will be allowed for more than one insertion only if the value of the advertisement is not affected by the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. and the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person on the basis of race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 40 and 65 years, unless the condition has been justified by the requirement for the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the holders as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however errors whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chalmers—746-6181

P. J. Rogers—746-6181

Lake Cowichan—746-6181

Edwards—746-6181

Hanlon—746-6181

United States Representatives—

MATHEWS, HANNON and

CULLEN, 1000-1000

New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

267, Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building) Office and telephone hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMISTS RESIDENTS Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181 before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

1 BIRTHS

PALFREY—Stuart W. and Mary Lynn Palfrey, 420 Glenora Ave., announce the birth of their daughter, Sharon Nicole, a 10-lb. 10-oz. baby, born at St. Joseph's Hospital on November 3, 1971. A sister for Stuart and Mary's son, John, born on November 3, 1971. A sister for Stuart and Mary's son, John, born on November 3, 1971. A sister for Stuart and Mary's son, John, born on November 3, 1971.

2 DEATHS, FUNERALS

CLARKE—In Victoria on November 9, 1971, Mrs. Edna Ursula Clarke, of 1007 Cook St., a native daughter, is survived by her husband, Robert Clarke, daughter, Angela Hunt, and her grandchildren, Kimmerley and John, all at the residence, a brother, John Edward Clarke, and her uncle, Edward Clarke, all at the residence, a brother, John Edward Clarke, and her uncle, Edward Clarke, all at the residence.

3 DEATHS, FUNERALS

DOWNHAM—At the Veterans' Hospital on November 8, 1971, Mr. Claude Downham, 55 years, born in Buchanan, Essex, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past year, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Downham, and his children, James Y. Downham, 33, Dora Downham, 31, and their children, James Y. Downham, 33, Dora Downham, 31, and their children.

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1150 sq. ft. main, 600 sq. ft. down.
— 3 bedrooms main — 1 bed room down.
— 2-piece bathroom in each.
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Political Chaos in Northern Ireland Carries Economic Disaster in Wake

By ALFRED FRIENDLY
BELFAST (WP) — The terrorism in Northern Ireland has brought the province not only to the verge of political bankruptcy but to economic bankruptcy as well.

A relatively depressed area to begin with, it had shown signs some years ago of moving handsomely out of its economic troubles. In the five years before the terrible violence began in 1969 its gross national product rose by 22 per cent, at a rate twice as fast as that of the United Kingdom. That is all over now.

The collapse in trade and employment was, of course, expectable. A steady 24-hour sequence of shootings, and bombings after day and month after month is scarcely the formula for economic buoyancy except perhaps for the plate glass installers. But the extent of the disaster is showing itself greater than had been imagined.

The Financial Times reports that unemployment in Ulster is now nine per cent, the highest level in 10 years

and higher than in Scotland and Wales. Some 45,000 men are out of work in a total population of 1.5 million. In some of the larger country towns more than a quarter of the adult male population is out of work.

The bomb squads have not concentrated on the major industries and factories in the province, but the damage to stores, supermarkets and taverns is terrible to see. Some 200 pubs have been bombed in the last two years and about 40 buses have been burned (they are hijacked and set across the road to make barricades).

NIGHT LIFE

For the last three weeks, bus service has stopped after 7 p.m. — neither the company nor the drivers care for the risk. The city's largest hotel has closed. Businessmen from England arrange to fly in and out the same day. British European Airways can no longer let its planes remain overnight in Belfast airport; the pilots and crews refused to sleep over in Belfast.

Retail trade in the city centres has suffered severely, as have theatres. Night clubs scarcely exist. On the other hand, suburban stores and cinemas probably are picking up some of the business lost in the centres.

Reliable figures on current trade and production are hard to come by, but it seems certain that Ulster, which has no national resources and must import raw materials and export manufactured goods, is losing large amounts of its former exports. The fear is that the loss may be permanent.

One key statistic can be nailed down: last year was the worst ever for bankruptcies in Northern Ireland.

It goes without saying that foreign investment in Ulster has almost disappeared. U.S. financial and manufacturing organizations know it — small wonder — as a "high risk area".

Reports can be heard on every hand of firms that looked to Northern Ireland as the place to build new factories and expand operations,

considered the significant attractions of pools of skilled labor and massive tax benefits, and then simply rejected the opportunity as too risky.

The general estimate is that if the trouble ended tomorrow, it would still take three years for Ulster's economy to recover and return to normal.

The estimate may be optimistic for something worse than mere physical destruction and withheld investment has transpired: the area is losing something more valuable, its skilled people.

MANY MOVING

One businessman told of seeing a long queue in front of an employment office recently, where teachers were being recruited for Australia. The head of his branch bank validated the implication from his vantage point: Five bank accounts of teachers were closed out in the preceding week.

A furniture moving company in Belfast that used to conduct two household removals a week now does seven a day.

The business executive reports that, even with the level of business badly hit, there are nevertheless no pools of available skilled management specialists in Ulster, except possibly accountants.

The business engineers, cost study and production flow men and all the other experts needed in modern business administration have gone elsewhere, feeling there is no future for them — or perhaps for their children — in Northern Ireland.

To an area like Ulster, 10 years behind England and 20 behind the United States in the training and graduation of management technicians, and backward in the new technique to begin with, the loss is crippling not just for the present but for the long term future.

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With Pork,
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BICK'S
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FLAKED
TUNA

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CREAMED
HON-
EY

24-oz.

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LIBBY'S

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TAIL

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CAT
FOOD

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6 for

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PEA-
NUTS

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59^c

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Tenderizer

**ACC-
ENT**

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85^c

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WHITE or
PINK
GRAPE-
FRUIT

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POTA-
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Two Motels, Apartment Told To Stop Septic Tank Flow

Two motels and an apartment building in View Royal have been ordered to halt the flow of sewage effluent from their properties.

Letters from Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior public health officer for the Greater Victoria metro health board, were delivered Tuesday afternoon to the three property owners on the Island Highway.

Whitbread set a deadline of Friday noon.

At the regular meeting of the health board earlier in the afternoon he said he had no choice under the law but to put an immediate stop to the sewage leaks.

INTO TRENCH

They were flowing into a trench where the Greater Victoria water district is replacing water lines alongside the highway.

Laurel Benham, the board's assistant director of sanitation services, told the meeting he expects other sewage leaks may appear as the water pipeline replacement proceeds.

Overflowing septic tank systems in View Royal have produced sporadic criticism for years and Whitbread said at last month's health board meeting he was ordering a crackdown in both View Royal and Deep Cove.

In both areas there is a lack of sewage effluent from septic of land capable of absorbing

tank drainage fields, complicated by sloping land which concentrates drainage.

View Royal ratepayers rejected a sewage system in a referendum in 1969. They are scheduled to vote next month for or against a \$15,000 study of a sewage disposal system.

A regional bylaw requires sewage effluent be contained on the property where it originates.

DAILY PUMPING

The properties involved were not identified during Tuesday's meeting but they are: the Pines Motel, 341 Island Highway; the Kindersley Apartments, 339 Island Highway and the Cambridge Motor Court, 345 Island Highway.

In his letter to them Whitbread said:

"It would appear that in order to cease discharging into the highway ditch, it will be necessary, at least temporarily, to commence pumping out your septic tank daily."

(Pumping out a residential septic tank costs about \$45).

Later in the letters he said: "Please be advised that the flow of sewage effluent off of your property must cease by 12 p.m. of November 12, 1971."

STORM DRAIN

Effluent from the offending systems was flowing into a covered storm drain which discharged under a nearby

railway track, across two private properties and then into Craigflower Creek, which in turn drains into Portage Inlet, the letter said.

"Because of the location of the new water pipe, it is imperative that the discharge from your property cease immediately and that your disposal system be renovated."

M. L. Laprise, proprietor of the Cambridge Motor Court, said today he first tried six years ago to get a plan approved for correcting his septic tank system. In the following two years several proposals, including one drawn up by an engineer, were rejected.

RAINY SEASON

He said a small amount of effluent does overflow during the rainy time of the year but both he and Mrs. P. S. MacDonald.

Donald of the nearby Pines Motel said their properties receive runoff from higher adjacent properties.

Laprise said he objected to the "Gestapo-like" tactics in delivering the ultimatum Tuesday. When he was able to reach Whitbread this morning he said he was given less than half an hour to get to a meeting with him.

"We know there's a problem but it's not just ours," said Mrs. MacDonald.

Being given a day and a half to do something about it "isn't very fair," she said.

"I really don't know what he expects us to do."

Both motel operators said they had been in favor of a sewer system for View Royal.

"It's a problem for all of View Royal if the people would just realize it," said Mrs. MacDonald.

Council Anti-Septic

Central Saanich council has advised the metro health board it will no longer take responsibility for inspection of new septic tank systems.

In a letter considered at the health board meeting Tuesday, clerk-administrator F. B. Durrand said council is returning the job to metro health inspectors.

It is costing the municipality too much in inspector's time and the switch will ensure uniform inspection procedures, the letter said.

Authority to issue permits for septic tank systems was delegated to the Central Saanich building inspector almost five years ago by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, the board's senior public health officer.

CANADIAN TV RULE REVIEWED

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission still stands behind its basic Canadian-content rules for television, says CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau.

"But we have to reconcile the objectives and the ideal goals with the immediate situation," he said in an interview.

The commission had to consider the ability of the television industry to meet the goals.

He could not be too specific because the commission is preparing an announcement on the subject which is to be issued soon. The commission held hearings recently in Toronto on proposals to revise the Canadian-content regulations for private television.

The CRTC proposals suggested alterations in the time period for calculating Canadian content. Some organizations criticized this as watering down the policy.

FINANCES STRAINED

Private broadcasters urged the commission to delay the requirement for 60-per-cent Canadian content which is to take effect Oct. 1, 1972, for private TV. The CBC already has met this limit.

The private operators said their finances already are strained in trying to extend second television service to

regions which now receive only the CBC.

"We haven't changed our minds on the importance of quantity," Juneau said.

But the commission could not think only of Canadian quantity. If quantity was the only factor, broadcasters might screen only football, hockey and the news. Quality was important.

The CRTC chairman said the commission has to consider the "industrial base."

Some Canadians had scraped money together to produce one film on a shoestring. If the film was not a success they were finished.

"You can't build on that sort of thing," Juneau said. "In order to build you have to produce a number of things and out of that you will get the good, bad and indifferent."

The commission had to set minimum rules for all broadcasters or some might try to undercut others by a cheaper product.

In Toronto today Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the federal government should match its regulatory control of the broadcasting industry with policies to encourage economic health for time in it.

He told a meeting of the Broadcast Executives Society that private broadcasting must be restored to a condi-

tion where it can attract capital for expansion of facilities and opportunities for Canadian talent.

Stanfield said many private broadcasters face an economic crisis which demands top government priority for its resolution.

"It is wrong for the government to put you in a position where you are expected to shoulder a heavy load for the good of the country without being healthy enough economically for the task."

5½-Year Term Given Rapist

NANAIMO, (CP) — Gary Taylor Handlen, 24, of Courtenay, Tuesday was sentenced in British Columbia Supreme Court to 5½ years in prison for rape.

He was charged after an attack on an 18-year-old Comox housewife last Aug. 1.

Handlen had been convicted by a jury Nov. 2 and remanded to Tuesday for a pre-sentence report.

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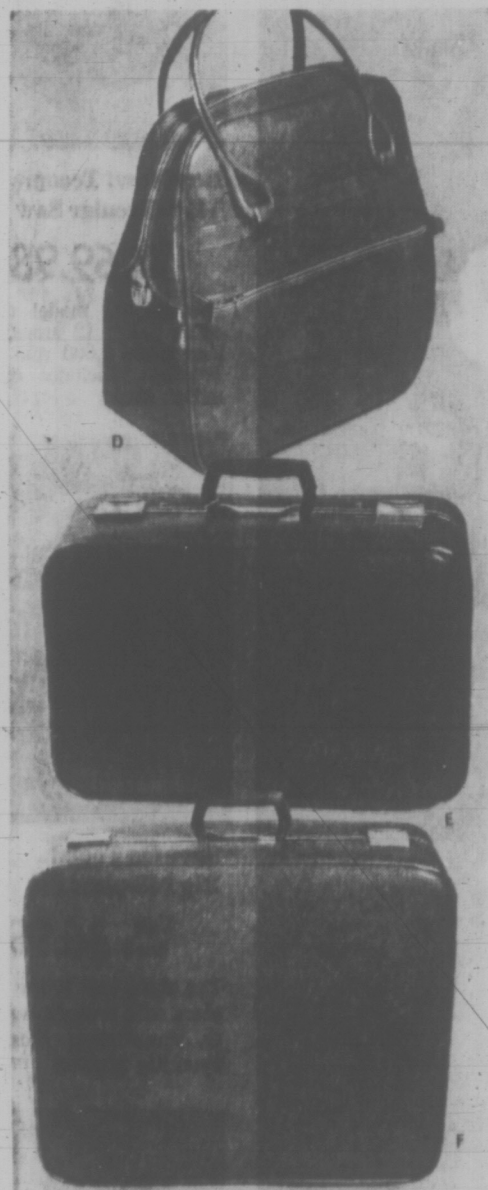


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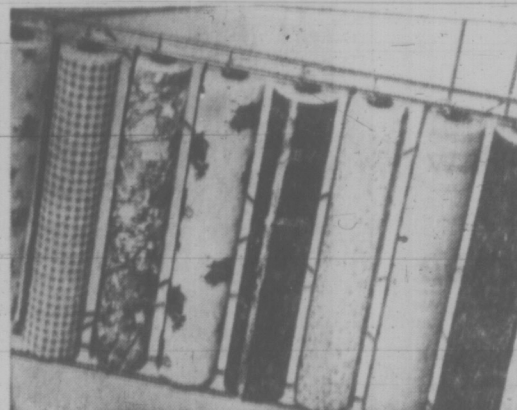
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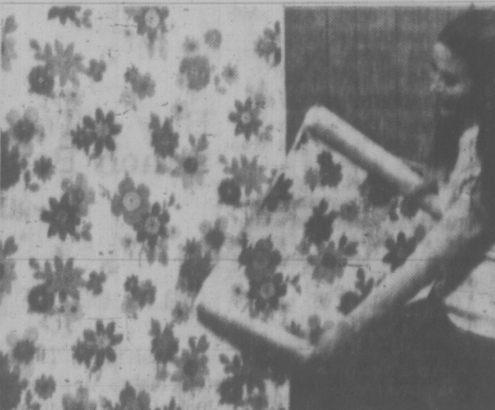
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Paints, Wallpapers, Lower Main Floor

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Senator Tells B.C., Alberta To Build Political Power

By PAUL JACKSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Senator Donald Cameron says Alberta and British Columbia should use more of their latent "clout" to get a better deal out of Ottawa.

He says Alberta and B.C. are building up a vigorous society with a new economic philosophy that will help the two provinces avoid many of eastern Canada's woes.

But he says because the provinces lack the huge political clout needed in Ottawa they still tend to be unfairly discriminated against by federal policies.

The independent Liberal senator says the two far western provinces are shouldering the current economic woes much better than central and eastern Canada.

And he says if Canadians in general have been doing what Alberta and B.C. entrepreneurs have been doing this country wouldn't be talking about the crisis in foreign domination of our industry.

LITTLE REGARD

However, he says as far as federal policies go decisions of serious consequences to Alberta and B.C. are still being made with perhaps little regard for residents. In other areas, we are still being governed on the basis of the British North America Act of 1867 — drawn up by people who couldn't possibly envisage the problems of today.

The fact is that the government could lose every seat west of Winnipeg and still govern the country. We obviously have to find some ways to impress on the government our views," says the man who made the Banff School of Fine Arts and the Banff School of Advanced Management known throughout the world.

GRATIFYING

Senator Cameron says a most gratifying trend in the two provinces is the development of our own financial institutions. He points out that the western United States didn't start to develop until the Bank of America was established in California in 1861.

The Alberta senator says he's delighted to see that the Bank of British Columbia is in a healthy state. He points out that strong opposition against it obtaining a charter was made to Ottawa.

Panic Caused Death

MONTREAL (CP) — A doctor who performed an autopsy on Michele Gauthier, who died Oct. 29 while a demonstration was under way against La Presse, said Tuesday that she suffered a cardiac arrest following an attack of asthma.

Dr. Andre Brossseau told a coroner's inquest that he also noted the after-effects of the chronic bronchitis from which Mrs. Gauthier suffered.

Mrs. Gauthier died after participating in a mass demonstration against the Montreal daily which turned to violence.

Serge Menard, the Gauthier family lawyer said that the direct natural causes of Mrs. Gauthier's death were in turn created by panic after police charged the demonstrators without first asking them to disperse.

Gerard Girouard, who represented the government at the inquest, opposed any moves to create a lien between police actions and Mrs. Gauthier's death and even any description of the general situation which she experienced on the night of Oct. 29.

ONLY SOUGHT CAUSE

Coroner Laurin Lapointe, noting that "it has just been said that it was a natural death," said that any inquiry into the demonstration was outside his jurisdiction and he was only interested in the causes of Mrs. Gauthier's death.

Gilles Boilard, 23, told the inquest that he joined the demonstration with Mrs. Gauthier. They marched in the demonstration and everything seemed quiet. Suddenly the whole crowd started running.

When he found Mrs. Gauthier a few minutes later she was out of breath and leaning against a parked car.

Then the crowd started to run in every direction and there was a general panic, the young cartographer said.

"I told a policeman that my friend was sick; that it was important that she be taken to her home . . . one street away."

He said police directed them northwards, pushed Mrs. Gauthier and hit the couple on the back with riot sticks.

"I'd hope that before too long the Alberta treasury branches could perhaps form the nucleus of a Bank of Alberta," he says.

"What some people don't realize is that the people of Alberta and British Columbia are bouncing with optimism and self-confidence. They live

in two very rich provinces, and they have the ability to create new enterprises on a large scale."

"In fact, I think the two provinces complement each other. In a sense I sometimes think of them as one huge province."

However, he says he doesn't

believe Alberta and British Columbia should try to isolate themselves from the rest of Canada.

Rather, they should continue to build themselves up both politically and economically as an example of what a positive entrepreneurial spirit can achieve.

Program Cancelled

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP) — Coal miners have been told the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. has cancelled plans to film an episode based on the 1958 mine cave-in which claimed the lives of 75 miners. Residents of the town and survivors of the upheaval which struck Oct. 3, 1958, said the film would "make a joke of our dead."

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Accessory Kit for 10" radial arm saw includes attachments for doing the extra jobs mentioned above. Reg. 45.95. **39.99**

Radial-arm Saw stand. Reg. 29.95. **15.99**

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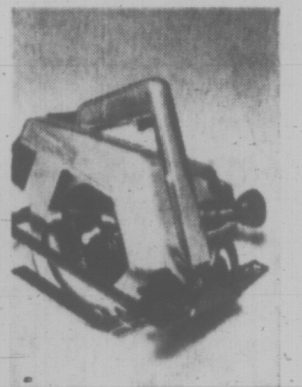
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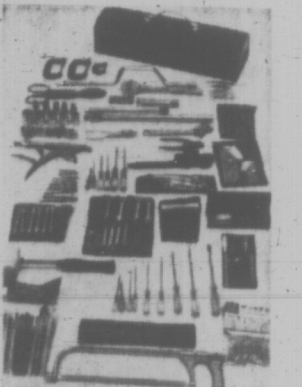
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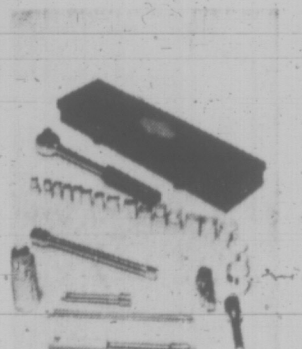
Professional model developing 2 hp; 12 amps. No-load speed 5,600 rpm. Ball bearings. Includes combination blade.



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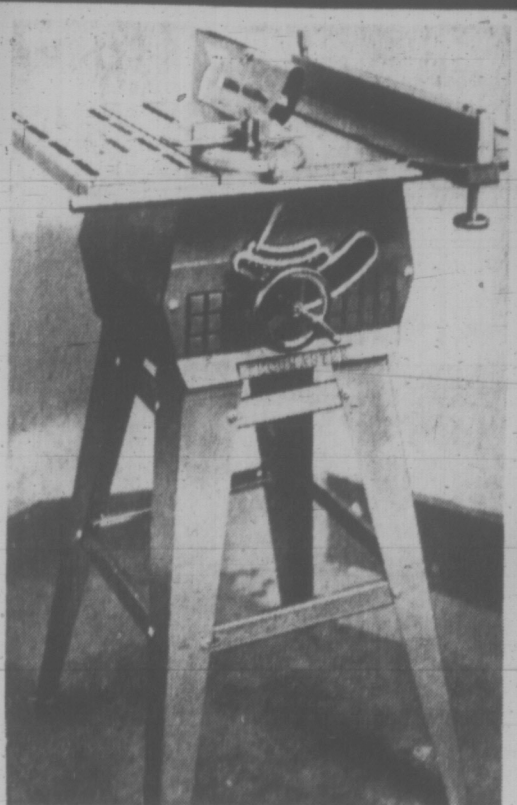
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2. Matching Gowns in shift length. Some colours and sizes **3.99**

3. Co-Ordinated Pyjamas in same colours and sizes **5.99**

Luxury Brushed Nylon Robes

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4. Has a dressy stand-up collar matching the contrast trim at sleeve edge; step-in front zip. In purple, cerise and money green. S.M.L.

5. Long Quilted Nylon Robes in pink or blue. S.M.L. **12.99**

6. Antron III Non-Cling Slips average length 34-44 in white, nude, navy; full length 36-40 in white or nude **4.79**

Kayser Flare-leg Panties

1⁹⁹

7. Pink and white in this popular group now priced for savings stock-up.

Sizes 6 and 7. Outsize of 8 and 9 available at **2.39**

Others: Kayser band leg and elastic leg nylon briefs **99¢**

8. Nylon Briefs, assorted colours and white. S.M.L. **99¢**

9. Stretch Nylon Hot Pants, assorted colours, one size **99¢**

10. Stretch Nylon Bikini, assorted colours, one size **99¢**

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Lambskin Shorties, classic style with wool/cotton lining. Black or dark brown in sizes 6½ to 8. **Special, pair 5.88**

Lambskin with Trim short style with fancy trim on cuff. Wool/cotton lining in black or brown. 6½ to 8. **Special, pair 5.88**

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Gloves, Main Floor



Vanity Fair Pantyhose and Hosiery Specially Priced For You—For Gifts

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Vanity Fair Panty Hose—Reg. 1.50—Stretch nylon with run-guard top and toe, nude heel. Spice, Mocha, Tender Beige, Cordovan, Black. S, M, L, XL.

Non-Run Panty Hose—Reg. 1.50. Full stretch yarn with re-inforced toe. Tender Beige, Taupe, Mocha and White. S-XL.

Special 3 for 2.99

Vanity Fair Seamless Hose—Reg. 1.00. 15-denier dress sheer with re-inforced heel and run-guard toe. Short web for long, leggy look. Tender Beige, Taupe Mist and Mocha. Classic, 9-11 and tall, 9½-11.

Special 6 pairs 4.49

No-Run Tights—For sports or gym wear. Smooth, plain knit stretch nylon in black. Petite, average and tall.

Reg. 1.50 **Special, each 1.09**

Hosiery, Main Floor



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City Firm Leading Cablevision Growth

By AB KENT
Business Editor

A Victoria company with one of the highest market penetration rates in Canada helps illustrate the rapid growth of cable television as the most sophisticated method of TV reception.

Victoria Cablevision Ltd., one of four subsidiary companies in Premier Cablevision Ltd., passes 99.5 per cent of all homes within its Victoria-Oak Bay-Esquimalt and most of Saanich licence area.

It is the highest ratio of the group, leading to the highest ratio of subscribers to households passed by its coaxial cable—89.3 per cent.

And most of the development has occurred in the last six years.

SHARES OFFERED

Premier last week took the major step in becoming a widely held Canadian company when its principal shareholder, Columbia Broadcasting System Inc., offered through an underwriting 1.38 million common shares at \$10 each.

The move reduces Columbia's holding to 20 per cent in compliance with Canadian Radio-Television Commission requirements. CRTC recognized cable TV as an integral part of the Canadian broadcasting system and encourages its development through stronger companies, more beneficial to the public.

The underwriting by McLeod, Young, Weir and Co. Ltd. and Wood Gundy Ltd. was to net CBS \$13 million. This week the secondary market quoted the stock at \$9 3/4-\$10.

GIVES HISTORY

A prospectus outlines history of Premier and its subsidiaries, the other three of which are North America's largest cable TV system, Canadian Wirevision Ltd., Vancouver. York Cablevision Ltd., Toronto, and Coquitlam Cablevision Ltd.

It shows the group has 234,395 subscribers of which 134,014 are in Vancouver, 44,542 in Victoria, 37,800 in Toronto and 17,911 in Coquitlam.

There are 50,150 homes in the Victoria licence area.

'Better Service' For Northridge

Greater Victoria's second cable television company, the Northridge system of Davin Enterprises, has begun transmitting from its new master antenna site.

The move provides the system's 300 subscribers with 10 TV channels and 10 FM radio stations, two more channels than were previously available, and through a cleaner signal than was possible with the original antenna.

Saanich municipality has leased a site on Rithet Hill, near Broadmead, for the new feed equipment to serve the Northridge cable service area, which runs north from Judah and west from Patricia Bay Highway up to the Central Saanich boundary.

Subscribers were to receive formal notice of the improved service with their next billing, within a few days.

Davin Enterprises is awaiting a Canadian Radio-Television Commission ruling on its application for another TV channel, channel 10, to be used for local programming of time and weather information.

17,000 of them apartments. Cablevision goes past 32,900 of the single family houses and 100 per cent of the apartments.

ALL APARTMENTS

It is the only system in the group with full access to apartments, although only 94.1 per cent of these units are connected to the cable.

Still, that is the best ratio of the group, Vancouver coming next with 93.8 per cent and Coquitlam with 92.2 per cent.

Victoria also has the highest ratio of subscribers in single family homes, 86.8 per cent compared with 68.1 per cent in Coquitlam and 60.9 per cent in Vancouver.

York, although it passes 98.5 per cent of all dwellings in its licence areas, has only 49.4 per cent as subscribers. But it has the highest ratio of compound annual growth rate—55.6 per cent.

The company as a group serves 70.4 per cent of the 93.8 per cent of all households passed by cable in its licensed areas.

MORE CHANNELS

One more distinction claimed by the Victoria company is the large number of TV channels offered, a total of 11, plus 26 FM radio stations. One channel is for community programming.

In 1967 Victoria Cablevision had 27,528 subscribers, adding 7,000 the next year, 5,000 the next and 3,700 in 1970. To June 30 this year 1,000 more were added.

Prospects for future growth rely mainly on population increase in the capital region, unless the CRTC grants the company a broader licence area.

Since 1966 the subsidiaries have spent a total \$14.9 million on expansion and improvement of their systems.

EARNINGS

Premier Cablevision in 1970 had net earnings of \$692,474 from gross revenues of \$5 million. In the six months of 1971 earnings were \$433,489 on revenue of \$2.87 million, compared with \$362,165 and \$2.45 million in the period to June 30, 1970.

Retained earnings in 1970 were \$2.5 million, in the first half of 1971 \$2.94 million.

Like the older, larger Victoria Cablevision Ltd., Northridge system has an agreement with B.C. Telephone to use its poles and underground conduits to carry the coaxial cable for TV programming.

Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, told the Commons it would be regrettable if many taxpayers who have managed without a tax consultant in the past start paying for tax advice because they are afraid of the complexity of the new bill.

The national revenue department, he said, will be making a real effort to give explanatory material in layman's language on the measures within the bill.

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EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alco Industries Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$1,183,000, 43 cents a share; 1970, \$401,000, 16 cents.

Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$4,410,755, 1970, \$3,114,454.

Combined Engineering Products Ltd., year ended Aug. 31, 1971, \$441,239, 54 cents a share; 1970, \$378,493, 44 cents.

Cambridge Business Machines (Canada) Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$550,500 profit, 48 cents a share; 1970, \$64,500 loss, five cents.

Denise Manufacturing Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$89,090 loss, 25 cents a share; 1970, \$147,087 loss, 42 cents a share.

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$21,216,000, 69 cents a share; 1970, \$27,639,000, 99 cents.

House of Brasmere Furniture Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$76,942, 12 cents a share; 1970, \$45,310, eight cents.

Indusmin Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$132,860, 1970, \$1,027,712.

Rio Algom Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$4,363,000, 47 cents a share; 1970, \$4,363,000, 47 cents a share.

Royal Trust Co. Mortgage Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$1,080,000, 1970, \$705,000.

Siam Oil and Gas Ltd., year ended Aug. 31, 1971, \$74,961, one cent a share; 1970, \$328,086, five cents.

Union Oil Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$3,593,000, 75 cents; 1970, \$3,593,000, 75 cents.

British Columbia Telephone Co., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$9,680,000, \$3.43 a share; 1970, \$10,879,000, \$3.78.

CAE Industries Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$727,000, 33 cents a share; 1970, \$472,000, 21 cents.

Canadian Pacific Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$34,748, 75 cents a share; 1970, \$42,8 million, 70 cents.

Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$9,680,000, \$3.43 a share; 1970, \$10,879,000, \$3.78.

Great National Land and Investment Corp., three months ended July 31, 1971, \$43,520, 1970, \$18,334.

Northern and Central Gas Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$9,761, 58 cents a share; 1970, \$7,34 million, 52 cents.

Shaw Pipe Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$921,239, 44 cents a share; 1970, \$505,537, 24 cents.

Treaty Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$370,171, 71 cents a share; 1970, \$408,029, 43 cents.

United Funds Management Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, \$352,380, 17.0 cents.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd., common 10 cents; class A 30 cents, both Jan. 4, record Dec. 21; five per cent pld. \$1.25 Dec. 15, record Dec. 1.

Calgary Power Ltd., common 25 cents, five per cent pld. \$1.25; \$5.40 pld. \$1.35, all Jan. 1, record Dec. 2.

Canada Packers Ltd., 16 cents Jan. 3, record Dec. 10.

Debbold Canada Ltd., 6 1/4 per cent pld. series B \$1.50 Dec. 1, record Nov. 15.

Granby Mining Co. Ltd., 15 cents Dec. 10, record Nov. 19.

Kraftco Corp., 4 1/2 cent (U.S.) Dec. 10, record Nov. 17.

Scythos and Co. Ltd., 25 cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 12.

Tack Corp. Ltd., class A—7 1/2 cents; class B 7 1/2 cents, both Dec. 1, record Nov. 17.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., 15 cents (U.S.) Dec. 10, record Nov. 17.

Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd., 5 1/2 per cent pld. series A 69 cents, 50 user cent pld. series B 75 cents, both Dec. 31, record Dec. 3.

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd., common five cents; pld. 15 cents, both Dec. 1, record Nov. 16.

Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Co., 25 cents plus extra of 10 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 2.

B.C. Economic Activity Higher

Waldo Skillings, provincial minister for industrial development, trade and commerce, said British Columbia's business activity was showing increasing vigor particularly in the forest industry.

The minister made the statement while releasing his department's monthly business activity report.

The report indicated that lumber production in August was up by 19.7 per cent and shipments were 28.3 per cent higher than August 1970.

Lumber prices are well above last year's levels, the

report said, while pulp, paper and plywood also recorded gains in production volumes. Skillings said the continued growth in construction was indicated in housing starts in the first eight months of this year which was 36.9 per cent above the total for the same period last year. Preliminary building-permit values for August and September showed respective gains of 49.1 per cent and 13.3 per cent.

Trade through British Columbia customs ports registered substantial gains in August with the value of ex-

ports up 34.8 per cent and imports increasing 36 per cent in value compared with August 1970.

The increase in imports was

New Notes

LONDON (AP) — The Bank of England issued new 15 notes here today tinted with blue, gold, red and multicolored patterns. The old 15 notes are a sedate blue with the Queen's portrait and a picture of Britannia. The new notes carry the portrait of the Duke of Wellington.

due to an influx of Japanese automobiles and a diversion of cargoes from strike-bound United States Pacific Coast ports, the report said.

Export gains resulted from larger shipments of forest products, coal, wheat and oilseeds.

SUBURBAN

1971

FORD CORTINA GT

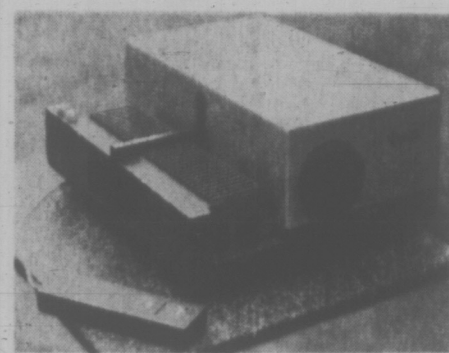
\$2357

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Rolleiflex SL66

This superb 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 single lens reflex is the most advanced camera ever developed for the professional and the dedicated amateur. Many brilliant features and innovations set it apart from all other medium format cameras: built in bellows, a tilting lens board for greater depth control, and reversible interchangeable lenses are just a few. Add to these the versatility of interchangeable magazines, finder hoods, and focusing screens, and the result is a fast, responsive, easy to use instrument — a truly universal system that will handle any challenge.



QUALITY PROJECTOR VALUE
ROLLEI P35A

ROLLEI, the name known world over for quality you can trust

Features: Remote Control Focus, Remote Control Slide Changing (forward and reverse), Interchangeable Precision Lenses, Quartz Light for Brilliant Reproduction. The simple elegance of the P35 styling embodies every feature expected from a high performance projector.

Complete with Case

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Friday, Nov. 12th, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Rollei Factory Representative

Mr. Klaus Kerwin will discuss all aspects of the Rollei-System of Photography. See the Rollei line of 35 mm, 2 1/4, movie cameras, projectors and electronic flash.

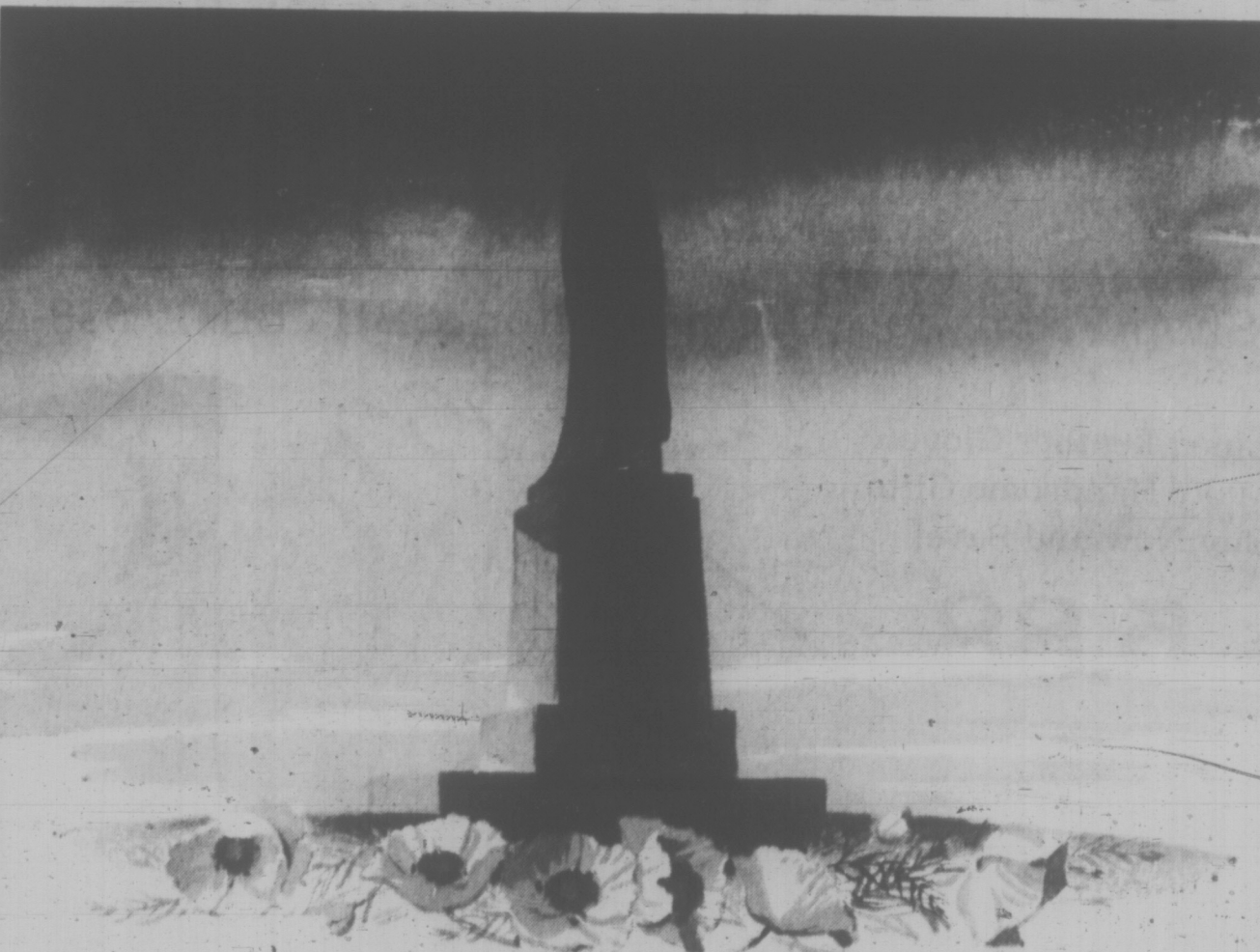
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REMEMBRANCE DAY 1971



Now tend their memory well
For, with the deepening dusk,
As in the morning's silent hour,
Bright honour sets each name
Beyond the stars eternal.

EATON'S

Coming Friday
On Display
Through Nov. 27th

Originals by

Santos

Meet this successful artist from the Philippines now making his home in Vancouver. See this collection of realistic florals, seascapes, landscapes and portraits all beautifully executed in oils—you'll want to own at least one!

In the Picture Dept., Friday, Nov. 12th at 2 to 5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Pictures, Second Floor
Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S

TORONTO (CP) — The price of gasoline being sold in Toronto service stations varies by 14 cents a gallon for regular grades and 15 cents on premiums, a situation a spokesman for Shell Canada Ltd. says is unprecedented in Canada.

Prices for regular range from 39.9 cents to 53.9 cents and for premium from 41.9 cents to 59.9 cents.

About half the difference can be attributed to lower profits for the retailer, some independents getting as little as two cents a gallon with an average yield of 9 1/2 cents for brand-name dealers.

The remainder stems from the pricing policies of oil companies which sell "surplus" gasoline to the independents for about seven cents a gallon less than their price to their franchised dealers.

Higher property values have tended to restrict price-cutting in downtown Toronto.

H. W. Shea, a senior operating official of Imperial Oil Ltd., recently told a provincial committee investigating franchise operations that there is no difference in the types of gasoline sold to Esso dealers and independents.

Inmate Beaten In Cell

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Kingston penitentiary prisoner testified Tuesday that he saw Robert Robidoux, 18, of Toronto, stand over one of two fellow prisoners to die of beatings in April and club him on the head with an iron bar more than 12 times.

The witness, who with other ex-prisoners and convicts will not be named in news reports by court order, was testifying at the trial of 13 convicts charged with non-capital murder in the deaths of Brian Ensor, 26, and Bertrand Robert, 34.

The witness was one of 13 to undergo methodical beatings at the hands of fellow convicts.

He said the victims were later dragged to a room where he saw Robidoux beat Ensor after saying:

"You're still alive. I'm going to finish you off."

FOUND AFTER RIOT

The body of Ensor, who had been serving time as a sexual offender, was found April 18 when authorities regained control of the penitentiary after four days of rioting. Robert was found badly beaten but alive. He died in hospital a month later.

The witness, Ensor and Robert were prisoners in a cellblock where prisoners considered by other convicts to be informers and sexual offenders were lodged for their own safety.

The witness quoted Brian Beaucage, 23, of London, Ont. as saying:

"Pick out your stool pigeon and place him in a chair."

After he was tied to a chair under the dome, the witness said, James Oag, 24, also of London, struck him with a steel bar three times in an attempt to break his nose.

HEAD COVERED

A sheet was then placed over his head, the witness said, and he was taunted by Robidoux who demanded the victim call him "sir."

Robidoux then asked him how many ribs a man has, the man said, and when he replied he didn't know Robidoux said, "Let's find out" and proceeded to bash his rib cage with an iron bar.

Other assailants then approached him and he was "smashed around, kicked around a bit," the witness testified at the Ontario Supreme Court trial.

Beatings ended when a convict shouted that troops were entering the prison, the witness said. The victims were then dragged back to cellblock 1D where they were piled "in a bunch of blood and bodies."

It was then that he saw Robidoux begin to beat Ensor with "a big smile, a sick smile" on his face, the prisoner testified.

SAW ENSOR DEAD

After the riot was under control, the witness said, he saw Ensor lying dead and Robert, whose "eyes and forehead were out of proportion."

Others charged with two counts of non-capital murder are: Harold St. Amour, 39, Pembroke, Ont.; Donald Oag, 20, London, Ont.; David Shepley, 24, Windsor, Ont.; Edward Fowler, 18, Toronto; Glen Morris, 24, Staunton, Va.; Wayne McGurgin, 23, Toronto; Ernest Bugler, 24, St. Thomas, Ont.; David Birt, 24, Charlottetown; Edward Johnson, 22, Clarkson, Ont.; Brian Dodge, 27, Petrolia, Ont.

The trial continues.

Police Capture Escapers

Two escapers from William Head minimum security prison have been recaptured, one in Vancouver and the other in Calgary.

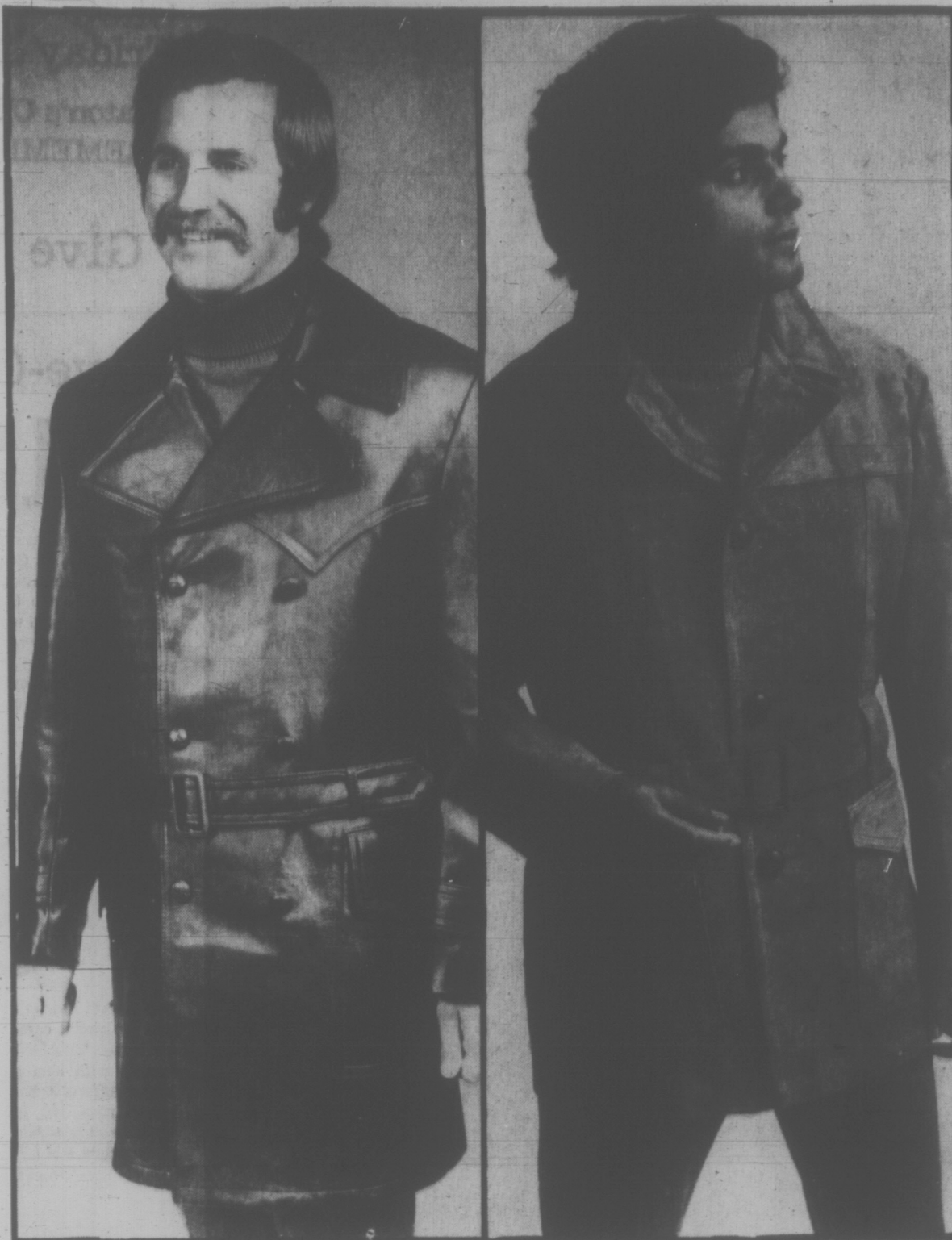
Colwood RCMP said David Robert Samuel Lean, 36, was picked up by Vancouver city police Monday.

He walked away from William Head with two other inmates Oct. 29.

David Richard Burgess, 24, was arrested in Calgary on the Oct. 30-31 weekend and charged with a two-count charge of uttering. Colwood RCMP said. He was found to be an escaped inmate after his arrest. He left William Head Sept. 26.

He was sentenced to four years on the uttering offences and is still to face an escaping custody charge.

Burgess was sentenced in March 1969 to 10 years for armed robbery in Prince George. This was reduced on appeal to six years.



Leather Jackets Priced to Give

Sale, each **79⁹⁹**

The Christmas gift that outsells and out-values all others. Especially for the men. Your man will be miles ahead in style and comfort when he slips into this smooth cabretta in double breasted style. He'll like the 36" length, the pointed yoke and sleeve tabs, contrast stitching and large flap pockets. He'll like the convenience and comfort of the zippy wool-plaid liner. Tan onyl. Sizes 38-46.

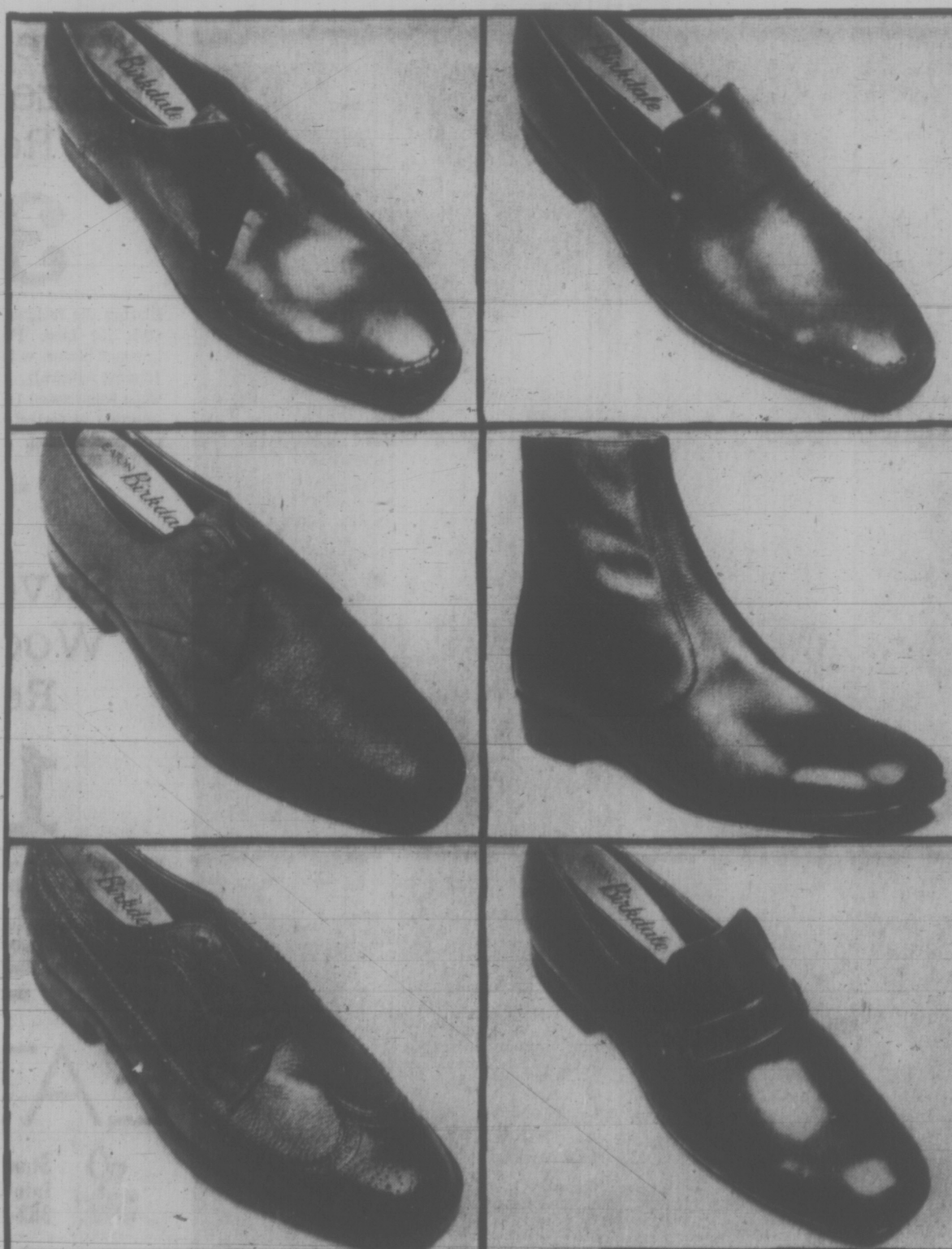
Rugged Pigskin Sale Priced!

Sale, each **62⁹⁹**

His three-season coat, especially right for Christmas giving and wearing. Tailored in genuine pigskin with double breasted front, four leather buttons, four patch flap pockets and self collar. The full zip liner of Orion Polyester pile gives him cold-weather comfort that's second to none. Zips out easily for other season's wear. The price is really unusual. Seldom do you get a chance at quality like this at such a low price. Beige or brown. Sizes 36-46.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

EATON'S COLOURFUL MEN'S SALE



Save 8.00
On Each Pair
All Occasion
Birkdale Shoes
Reg. 28.00

Sale, pair **19⁹⁹**

Birkdale shoes guaranteed to give you back your money's worth in style — comfort — excellent fit — good quality — and long lasting good looks. Come in and try on several styles — this is the price that makes good sense to buy more than one pair. Available right now a good selection. Sizes 7-12.

1. Skin-stitched Moccasin Slip On—Black and brown smooth calf with boxer top, unlined, leather sole and heel.
2. Self Keeper Slip On—Black and burnished tan with plain toe, leather sole and rubber heel.
3. Water Bison Blucher—Three eyelet plain toe, double leather sole, plain heel. Black and brown.
4. Long Wing Five Eyelet—Double leather sole, rubber heel. Brown grain and smooth black calf.
5. Two Eyelet Skin Stitched Moccasin Oxford—Unlined, leather sole, rubber heels. Black and brown smooth calf.
6. Inside Zipper Boot—6" plain vamp, softy calf, leather soles, rubber heels. Black and brown.

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Shop and Save Friday
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Eaton's Closed Thursday
Remembrance Day



Shop
Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Eaton's Closed Thursday
REMEMBRANCE DAY

Give Warmth
and
Save-Cardigans
13⁹⁹

Give warmth. Give style. Buy at savings. At Eaton's of course. 16½ oz. Courtele double knit cardigans going at fantastic savings. Gift sweaters that never go out of style. Are treasured for years as favourite companions. Styled with set in sleeves, 4 knit covered buttons, two lower welt pockets. Steam printed colour co-ordinated yoke lining. Otter, camel, goldtone, grey, midnight and Sherwood. S.M.L.XL.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Make Him Happy
with New Shirts

5⁹⁹

Buy several now at Sale Price. Put away for Christmas or special occasion giving. These are polyester and cotton with built-in press. Styled in regular body contour with long point collar, long sleeves and 2-button cuffs, one chest pocket. And the colours — lilac, purple, navy, red, green and dark brown. Make his Christmas Come Alive with colour shirts from Eaton's. Now on Sale. S.M.L.XL.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

EATON'S COLOURFUL MEN'S SALE



Newest for Men
Blazers on Sale
Reg. 59.95

39⁹⁹

Blazing the fashion-trail in all seasons — the newest style for men. Probably prove perennial. Double breasted blazers with shiny metal buttons, flap pockets (almost nautical). Note the shaped lapels with slight waist suppression (very flattering). Back vented. This selection in fortrel wool hopsack — very comfortable and good-looking. Navy or brown. Sizes Reg. 37-46. Tall 38-46.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Save 5.86 on
Wool Slacks
Reg. 24.95

18⁹⁹

First quality wool worsted flannel-cut in the executive models. All with Banrol waistband and deluxe trim. This is your chance to stock up on slacks at 5.86 savings on every pair you buy. Executive cuts have regular pockets, belt loops and straight legs. Grey and medium brown. Sizes 32-44.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

EATON'S



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Information
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WEATHER

Tonight and Thursday: Sunny
Intervals, Mild. Details Page 2

88th Year No. 129

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1971

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Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3181

B.C. Jobs Increase

Times News Services

There were 17,000 more Canadians employed in October than in September and the unemployment rate in B.C. dropped almost 1 per cent, Statistics Canada reported today.

The seasonally adjusted rate for the province declined to 6.2 per cent from 7.1 in September.

Almost three-quarters of those finding jobs during October were women, it said, and the increase was about equally divided between those over and under 25.

For the same month a year ago, the labor force was larger by 57,000 persons, "a strong gain of 6.5 per cent, with the over 25 age group showing the largest numerical advance."

Retail trade and community, business and personal services contributed to the increase in jobs in B.C. last month.

Across the country, unemployment rose by an estimated 13,000 to 447,000 from 434,000 in September despite an unusual October surge of new job openings, the agency reported.

The number of workers with jobs rose to 8.25 million from 8.19 million in September, showing a gain of 63,000. It was the biggest October gain in employment in many years. Usually, jobs diminish in October as winter approaches.

The 447,000 unemployed last month represented 5.1 per cent of the total labor force of 8.7 million. In September, the unemployment rate was five per cent of the labor force. It was also five per cent in October last year.

The statistics bureau said the underlying trend of unemployment was down, adjusting the actual figures for seasonal influences, such as the usual fall-off in employment before winter. The bureau said the seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment declined to 6.7 per cent in October from its annual peak of 7.1 per cent in September.

LITTLE CHANGE FOR MEN

On the employment side, of the picture, Statistics Canada said there was an above-average increase in manufacturing jobs. Transportation, communications and other utilities usually record a drop in employment at this time of year, but this year they held steady.

There were 33,000 more jobs for persons aged 14 to 24, and 33,000 more for women aged 25 and over. There was little change in employment for men 25 and over.

JOBS TABLE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's employment picture at mid-October, estimates in thousands:

	Oct. 1971	Sept. 1971	Oct. 1970
ALL CANADA			
Labor force	8,698	8,622	8,412
Employed	8,251	8,188	7,993
Unemployed	447	434	419
ATLANTIC			
Labor force	681	684	668
Employed	636	640	634
Unemployed	45	44	34
QUEBEC			
Labor force	2,407	2,375	2,335
Employed	2,245	2,214	2,176
Unemployed	162	161	159
ONTARIO			
Labor force	3,254	3,230	3,137
Employed	3,118	3,088	3,029
Unemployed	136	132	108
PRAIRES			
Labor force	1,426	1,420	1,399
Employed	1,375	1,373	1,350
Unemployed	51	47	49
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
Labor force	930	913	873
Employed	877	863	804
Unemployed	53	50	69

NEWS BRIEFS

27 Killed

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — Twenty soldiers and civilians — including seven children — were killed today in a massive pre-dawn Communist rocket attack on Cambodia's main international airport.

Indians Attack

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Indian troops supported by artillery attacked three Pakistani border positions, but 57 of the attackers were killed, a Pakistani army source said today.

No Paper

Thursday is Remembrance Day and in observance of the holiday, the Times will not be published. Regular editions will appear on Friday.

Premier-to-Be Assassinated

SAIGON (Reuters) — A terrorist bomb killed a likely candidate for premier in President Nguyen Van Thieu's new cabinet, a police official said today.

The official said Prof. Nguyen Van Bong, 42, rector

of the National Institute of Public Administration, and a bodyguard were killed in Saigon just after midnight when a bomb exploded in their car.

Two motorcycle bodyguards and the driver of the car were badly wounded, the official said.

Bong was the leader of the National Progressive Movement whose 24 lower house deputies form the backbone of President Thieu's support in parliament.

The professor was a close friend of newly-elected Vice-President Tran Van Huong, who replaced Air Vice-Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky. Informal sources said Thieu was considering appointing Bong as premier in the new cabinet which he will announce shortly.

GIRLS WATCHED

LONDON (Reuters) — The 46 beauty queens competing in tonight's Miss World contest found themselves chaperoned today by a strong squad of policemen watching for trouble from the women's liberation movement. (See also Page 30.)

INDIAN CRADLE GIFT FOR PM'S PAPOOSE

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau, presented with an Indian baby carrier by B.C. members of Parliament, joked that it "corresponds with our intention to take our baby with us wherever we go."

Trudeau and his wife Margaret expect their first child in late December.

The cradle, made by a 96-year-old Indian woman from the Cariboo, was presented in honor of B.C. centennial night at the Ottawa Press Club.

Len Marchand, the Indian MP for Kamloops, explained that the cradle, called a "moochwa," was used by most Indian women to carry babies. It was made from soft cedar roots, some of which were dyed to give different colors.

After wrestling a bit with the cradle, trying to get it properly on his back, Trudeau thanked everyone "on behalf of my wife and myself."



LEST WE FORGET, memorial wreaths are presented at the altar at St. Michael's University School during Remembrance Day ceremonies this morning. Honoring fallen former students in the First and Second World Wars and Korean and

other United Nations operations, wreaths were placed by Head Boy Hayden Swofford, 17, William Hope, 12, and Angus Graeme, 8. Public ceremonies include a veterans' parade to the Cenotaph at the Legislature and a 21-gun salute at 11 a.m.

3 Mayor Hopefuls Slam Reid For Harbor Project 'Threat'

By
CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

All mayoralty candidates but Courtney Haddock reacted strongly today to a statement by developer J. A. Reid the city may get a "ghastly concrete box" on its waterfront if it votes down his proposed highrises.

Haddock said in an interview today he does not consider Reid's speech Tuesday to the Chamber of Commerce a threat, but merely a statement of alternatives.

The three other candidates roundly criticized Reid for both his statement and the manner of his address to 250 chamber luncheon guests at the Empress, many of whom gave Reid a standing vote of confidence.

Saanich Ald. Foster Isherwood, who was at the luncheon, said Reid "should not have threatened us with a concrete box."

Ald. Peter Pollen said it is "a pity that city planning has to be done in the contrived, emotion-charged atmosphere . . . of the Chamber of Commerce luncheon."

The fourth mayoralty candidate, Bill Scott, called the meeting and Reid's speech a "proper set-up" to ensure that "the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer."

Scott said Reid appealed to "the other real estate sheep," "the epitome of business leadership of the city."

Reid told the luncheon guests he had decided to reject a suggestion from an unnamed associate to "teach Victoria a lesson" and build a purposely unattractive but legally acceptable structure on his 2½-acre Wharf Street waterfront site.

Haddock, who did not attend the luncheon, refused to criticize Reid for his attitude but said he would not back the Reid proposal until the city gets the last possible con-

cession from him on the development.

He called the present development proposal a "poor compromise" and an "ugly" design.

He said, however, that he thought Reid's estimate of the current sale price of his property — \$1 million — a figure taken "out of the air."

Haddock stated he could not fault Reid for his strong statement before the chamber because "my philosophy is — do not turn away developers."

Pollen was not at the chamber luncheon. He said planning should be done by sitting down and working out intelligent programs.

"I think Reid should be accommodated," Pollen said, "as any other developer should be accommodated within an intelligent framework of city planning."

"But certainly we cannot build a city in response to full-page, distorted newspaper ads," Pollen was referring to earlier advertisements placed in Victoria newspapers promoting his project.

Pollen said Reid has changed his theme from a "city within a city" to a "new heart."

Continued on Page 2

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Poverty Grants Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians earning below a "poverty line" should be free from income tax and the neediest paid a guaranteed annual income based on family size, the long-awaited Senate poverty report recommends.

It says Canada should scrap the "chaotic accumulation of good intentions" called the welfare system.

The committee's report, tabled in the Senate today by chairman Senator David Croll, says the total cost last year of its proposals would have been \$800 million or \$900 million, about one per cent of the gross national product.

The poverty line, based on 1969 figures, would range from \$2,140 for a single person more than 40 years of age to \$9,290 for a family of 10.

The federally-run plan would pay a guaranteed income of \$1,500 a year to every single person past 40, rising to \$6,500 for a 10-member family.

Anyone who earned less than the poverty line amounts in 1969 would have paid no income tax. Anyone whose earnings were below the guaranteed income line — 70 per cent of the poverty line — would get payments to bring him up to it.

The levels could change annually in accordance with a formula taking into account living standards, national average incomes and family size. The 1969 figures were used because statistical data was not available to calculate the levels last year or this.

Those not initially covered by the guaranteed income plan — single persons under age 40 and persons not yet citizens — would have their needs met under a modified Canada Assistance Plan. The federal government now shares equally with the provinces the costs of welfare services.

CITED HIGH COST

The report of the committee is submitted to the government but there is no requirement that the government act on the recommendations, Prime Minister Trudeau during a Liberal policy conference last year rejected, on grounds that cost would be

Continued on Page 3

Welfare Called Morass

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator David Croll, chairman of the Senate poverty committee, Wednesday called the existing welfare system "a social wasteland and an economic morass."

Tabling the committee's report, he said more than \$6 billion a year has been poured into it without reaping more than meagre returns.

"We say it must be scrapped because it is obsolete, lacking in regard for human values, and unable to alleviate poverty, let alone eliminate it. It has no defenders, only offenders."

He said that time and again at its public hearings, the Senate committee saw "grim evidence of a well-meaning society's failure to grasp the true significance of poverty and its cancerous effect not only on the individual but on the whole community."

"We fashioned a social welfare machine, lubricated it with our dollars, and then turned our back on its operation."

"We insulated ourselves from any misgivings by implicit belief in the myths about poverty. The poor don't want to work, we said; they are lazy and content to live on handouts; they are chronic complainers."

"The committee emphatically rejects these false and long-held assumptions."

Sixty per cent of the poor were not on welfare.

Second Blaze Guts Old School

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — For the second time in four days fire caused serious damage in the early hours this morning at Cliffside Preparatory School for Boys here.

The blaze "virtually gutted" the school's old three-storey classroom block, said assistant headmaster John Eastaugh.

He said the wooden building contains four classrooms, a science laboratory and chapel. It appeared the fire had started in a mathematics classroom on the ground floor.

The block was unoccupied at the time but the alarm was raised by one of the boys from the nearby dormitory block, who had smelled smoke.

Eastaugh said it was impossible to give any estimate of the damage.

Last Sunday night a fire in the school's dining room and kitchen area caused damage estimated at \$100,000.

Shawnigan Lake volunteer fire department received the call at 2:50 a.m. and after fighting the blaze was still attending the scene several hours later.

A department spokesman said: "We certainly can't rule out the possibility of arson."

Arson Suspected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fire department officials are investigating the possibility of arson in a fire which gutted historic St. Helen's Anglican church in Vancouver's Point Grey district early today.

Police said fire investigators were called in after it was found that cupboards in the building had been broken into before the fire broke out.

Damage caused by the three-alarm fire was estimated at \$200,000.

Firemen were able to save a recent addition to the church, but the main structure, built 50 years ago, was destroyed.

"It was a very beautiful church," said Canon Robinson. "It had wonderful windows in memory of former parishioners. They were Canadian made, designed and executed in Canada."

The furnishings were made of B.C. woods. We lost many wonderful things which are irreplaceable."



MARTHA . . . tarred by IRA

Agricultural 'Kiss of Life' Planned for Provincial Meet

WINNIPEG (CP) — Provincial agriculture ministers will consider a policy paper when they meet in Toronto Nov. 19 to 20 that could provide a framework to revitalize the

ailing agriculture industry, farmer delegates to the Manitoba pool elevator's annual meeting were told Tuesday.

Manitoba Agriculture Minister Samuel Uskiw said the

policy paper, drafted by a committee of the ten deputy ministers of agriculture, could have "a very important influence on agriculture policy in the future."

Mr. Uskiw told delegates to the 25,000-member farmer organization that the document proposes "to take the ball out of the federal arena" and give the provinces full sway in determining agricultural policies for Canada.

Mr. Uskiw said cash receipts of prairie agricultural products decreased to \$308 million in 1970 from \$756 million in 1967.

The provinces "are not prepared to consider any more ad hoc measures (by the federal government) which do not resolve the long-term problems."

In an interview later, Mr. Uskiw said the important feature of the policy paper "is that the provinces have seized the initiative from Ottawa. I wonder what Ottawa's reaction will be."

He urged the delegates and farm organizations to present their views on the document when it is made public so that it could be made workable.

The NDP minister repeated his criticism of the prairie grains income stabilization bill, withdrawn last month by the federal government.

He said the bill had asked that farmers "put money in the bank" while they were in the midst of "a depression."

Commenting on a question about the feed grain marketing commission recently established to stabilize prices in Manitoba, he said "we will have fun and games" trying to police the legislation.

The commission, which has not yet started operation, intends to set minimum prices at which feed grains may be sold within the province to a producer.

He said the minimum price would be determined by international and national marketing conditions, and would not necessarily be a lower price than that established by the Canadian Wheat Board.

the prairies

Hurtig Prophecies Total U.S. Control

CALGARY — Foreign domination of the Canadian economy is growing at such a rate that within 10 years it will be too late to regain control, according to Mel Hurtig of the Committee For An Independent Canada.

The Edmonton publisher told a University of Calgary meeting that with foreign domination vital decisions about Canada are being made by citizens of other countries. These citizens, said Hurtig, are "the men who sit in board rooms in New York, Chicago and Detroit."

Association, a teacher and a principal and a member of the University of Alberta's board of governors.

Sykes Pickets

CALGARY — Mayor Rod Sykes says he will join members of the Royal Canadian Legion and labor groups in picketing downtown department stores which remain open on Remembrance Day. The mayor says, "Remembrance Day is not an ordinary commercial day or an ordinary holiday."

Theft Sentence

EDMONTON — Alexander George Smith, 29, of Hobbema, was sentenced to 18 months for his part in the theft of a bottle of rum, a bottle of wine and a case of beer. Smith, Logan Henson Green, 18, also of Hobbema and Edward Pierre Levaque, 28, of no fixed address were charged after a man was robbed Sept. 11.

Smith's lawyer said his client's 11-year criminal record reflected a way of life learned in jail, adding that Smith might not have turned to such behaviour had he been sentenced more leniently for his first offence at the age of 17.

College Post

LETHBRIDGE — Werner Schmidt of Edmonton has been appointed academic vice-president of Lethbridge Community College. Dr. C. D. Stewart, college president, said Mr. Schmidt will be responsible for curriculum planning and development. The new vice-president is a former executive-director of the Alberta School Trustees

Fiery Proof Of Love

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — As doctors work to save his life, Debra Young keeps vigil for the 19-year-old boyfriend who says he set himself afire to prove his love.

Robert Lucas is in critical condition at the University of Michigan Hospital with burns over 80 per cent of his body.

Debra's family says the youth was extremely jealous of the 16-year-old girl.

During a visit Sunday Lucas got some gasoline out of his car, poured it over his head and told the Youngs to look out the back door.

Sharon Young, Debra's sister, said:

"Bob said, 'Debra, this is how much I love you.' Then he lit the match."

"He went up right away, and so bright the whole sky lit up like a floodlight."

Sharon said her father ran from the living room and smothered the flames with two sleeping bags.

Scholarships

Cynthia Brand, 3531 Rainbow and David Ross Burdge of Fort St. John, second-year students at the University of Victoria, were awarded University of Victoria Alumni Scholarships at a recent dinner meeting of the executive.

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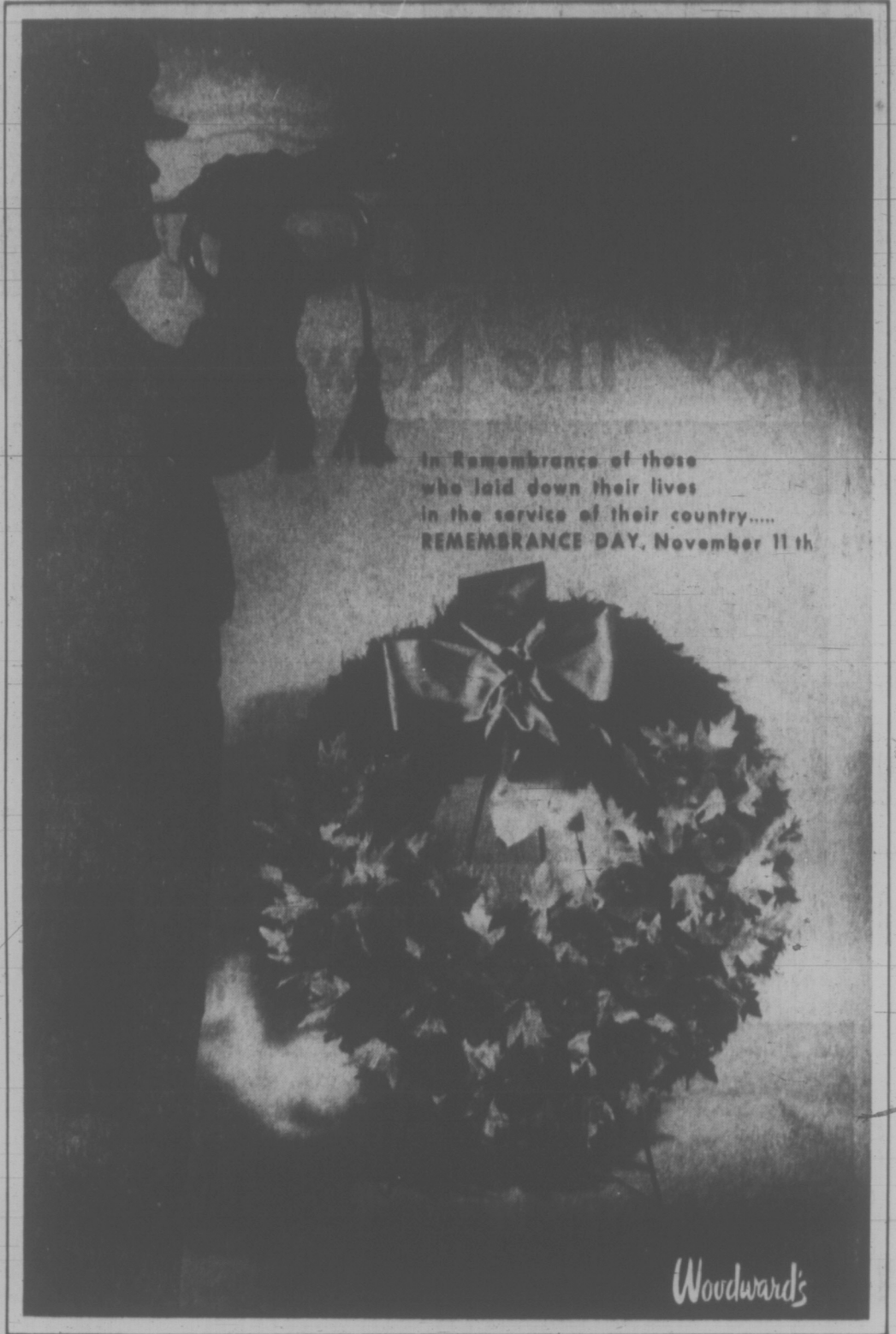
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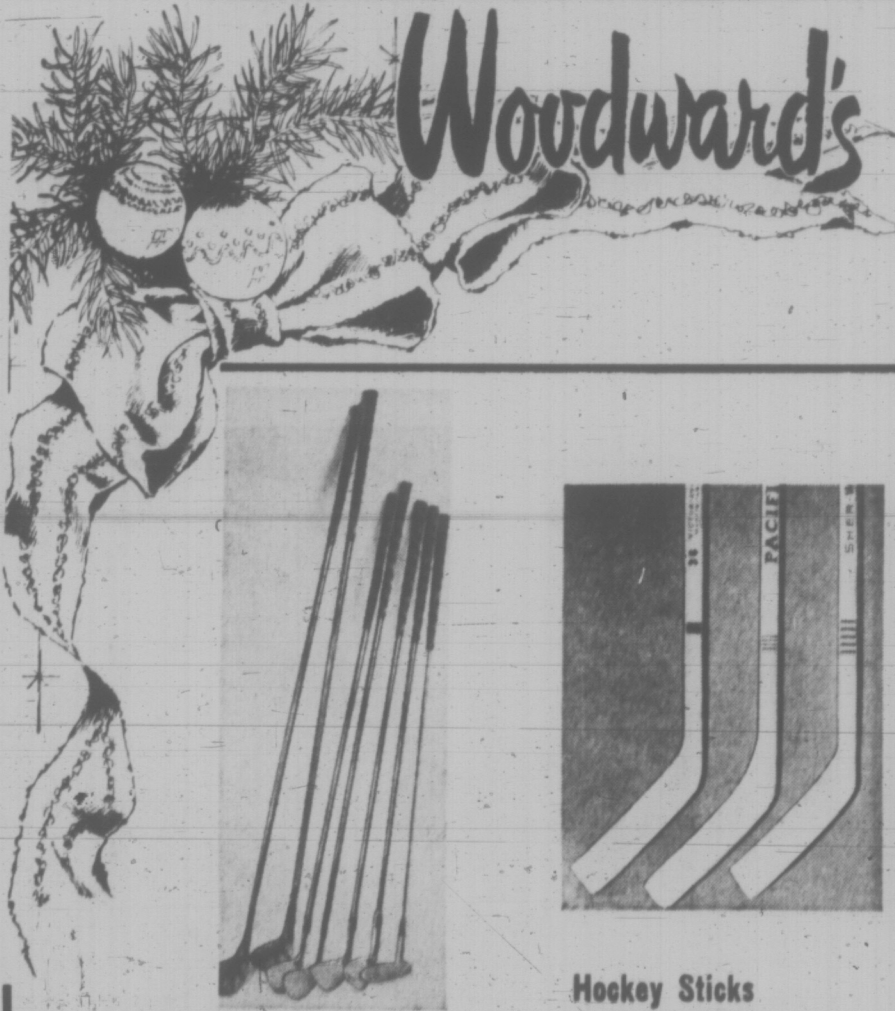
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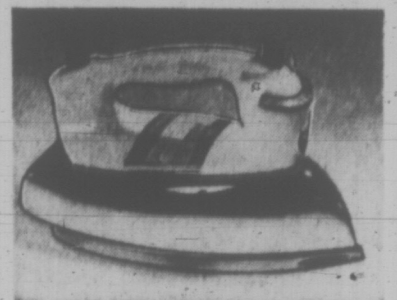


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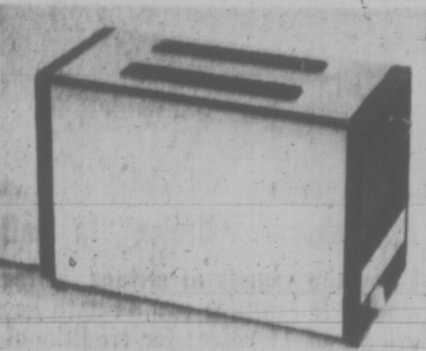
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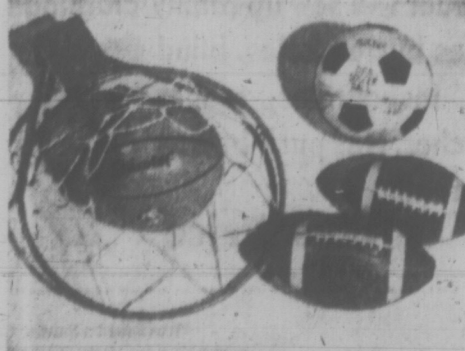
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Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Wednesday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m. Closed Thursday, Nov. 11



**jack
scott**

'Duke' and Uncle Joe And Wars to End Wars

Armistice Day was not a holiday when I went to school.

At 11 o'clock the teacher would tell us it was time to stand and observe two minutes of silence in memory of the soldiers who were killed in the World War. They didn't have to say which one in those days.

We would stand beside our desks, feeling solemn and strange and astonished at how long two minutes could be. In the silence I tried to think of my Uncle Joe. He was my mother's brother, Joe Lane, killed in action at Ypres.

I'd never seen my Uncle Joe, but I always felt as if I'd known him. Relatives on my mother's side were always struck by my resemblance to him. "Why," they would say, "he's the spitting image of Joe." And this gave me a curious sense of identity with him.

The relatives spoke of Joe with gentle, sad laughter. He had been an irrepressible personality. They'd speak of the time Joe did such and such a prank on my grandfather's farm near Morden, Manitoba. There were pictures of him in my mother's snapshot album. One I remember showed him wearing a straw "boater" and grinning at the camera in a comical way.

I was pleased at my resemblance — we both had big noses and thick shocks of hair — and I hoped I would grow up to be as full of fun.

★ ★ ★

This made my thoughts confused during the two minutes of silence. I could never think of a valiant soldier dying in battle. I thought only of a gay and laughing man in a "boater" — a grown-up boy, really — who had been killed in some violent, mysterious way that never made much sense.

In the Remembrance Days since the Second World War I've thought of another man. His name was Duke Cleroux, a French-Canadian, killed in the last winter of the war in northern Holland. I knew Cleroux less than 48 hours and yet, like my thoughts of Uncle Joe, I always felt that I knew him very well.

I'd been sent up to the platoon he commanded during a holding action on the Maas River south of Nijmegen. When our business was done we sat in the kitchen of a farmhouse where the platoon was quartered and talked the night away. The war was near its end that winter. We talked about the things we were going to do when we got home. We talked of Vancouver, which was my town, and Montreal, which was his, and about skiing in the Laurentians and sailing in Howe Sound and about the women who were waiting for us.

He walked me to my jeep on the morning I left, still talking about home, and I went back to Brussels and a month later his name was in the casualty lists. I never found out how he got it. I never wanted to find out. There was always a kind of conspiracy with yourself to avoid the details, perhaps because it was easier on yourself not to know.

When the war was over the army sent me on a tour of Northwest Europe to report on the cemeteries where our servicemen were buried. I went to several Canadian cemeteries of both wars, some of them within hailing distance of each other.

★ ★ ★

I went to one of the 1918 cemeteries with an army padre. It was early spring. The flowers were coming up. The padre said, "My! I wish all the relatives of these boys could see what a beautiful place this is." I couldn't understand that at all. It just seemed a lonely, unreal place to me. I made no effort to find the graves of my Uncle Joe or Duke Cleroux.

Well, tomorrow will be another Remembrance Day. We'll hear the speeches about our glorious dead who paid the supreme sacrifice. We'll be reminded that they did not die in vain. Men will march with their medals on their chests.

And yet it seems to me that the real meaning of the day is never found in these ceremonies, but in the very personal memory of men forever young. For Joe Lane is no older than Duke Cleroux.

They weren't heroic soldiers marching valiantly into battle, as so many of the speakers will say tomorrow. They were young, vital men who loved life and got mixed up in some gigantic, human accident.

The way to remember them is that way, as warm and human individuals who were trapped in a nightmare.

We may find some solace in knowing they lie in pleasant fields. It would have been no comfort to Joe or Duke. We may soften the sadness with pride, knowing they died for us. All Joe and Duke wanted was to live.

I think if there were any way to get a message through from Joe or Duke or the millions of young men of all nations whose lives came to an end on a battlefield that it would bear little resemblance to the kind of oratory we know so well.

"Tell them," I think those voices would say, "tell them to get easy on the brass bands and the marching and the patriotism and just to make sure, for God's sake, that what happened to us doesn't happen to their children."

Early Closing Set for Game

Early closing dates for various types of game were announced today by the fish and wildlife branch.

All the closures come into effect Sunday.

"Abnormal weather conditions, coupled with the early breeding season, have enabled hunters to harvest the desired number of deer and elk earlier than normal," said branch spokesman George Ferguson.

The seasons were terminated to allow a reasonable escapement of animals for 1972.

Out two weeks early were the antlerless season on both mule and whitetail deer in management area seven (Similkameen), the elk season in area nine (Big Bend) and the elk season in area 11 (East Kootenay).

In addition, the season on antlerless deer in area 11 closes Sunday rather than Nov. 21.

Woman Badly Hurt

A Milnes Landing hospital in poor condition in hospital with injuries suffered this morning in a two-car head-on collision on Sooke Road.

Barbara Glaves, 2383 River Road, is at St. Joseph's Hospital with multiple injuries.

Cowdroy RCMP said she was the driver of a small car that collided with another near Dewdney Flats about 7:45 a.m.

The other driver, RCMP said, was Thomas P. White, 25, of 3371 Happy Valley Road.

Road Hearings Wanted

Two Victoria environment groups have asked city council to hold public hearings before beginning any new road construction.

In a brief to council, members of SPEC Victoria and the Beacon Hill Park Association say further changes in the road patterns in Victoria will "irretrievably" change the city.

"One needs only walk through the Begbie-Ida neighborhood to appreciate the changes wrought in what used to be a quiet, modest family residential area," the brief says.

"Not only do the residents have to cope with increased traffic with all its attendant hazards and increased air pollution, but the neighborhood is just as surely bisected by an 'improved' Begbie as if a wall had been built."

The only specific recommendation in the letter was to halt a decision to widen Intersections at Government and Superior and Douglas and Superior. Council decided Tuesday to carry out the work.



DES ROCHERS
... given 48 hours

James Bay Recreation Study Set

Greater Victoria School Board has reached agreement with the city to conduct an \$8000 study of joint recreational needs in the James Bay area.

A board spokesman said today the province will be asked to finance the study.

The board plans to close Beacon Hill and South Park elementary schools, at which time the sites will revert to the city. The South Park site alone is valued at \$500,000.

The board wants the city to pay for facilities needed to make McDonald Park available for use by students at adjacent James Bay elementary school.

Planned expansion of the school would be designed so that the facilities, including shower and locker rooms, could be open for park users on weekends.

Meter Service Fee High

Service charges for water meters levied by Saanich are too high, according to Ald. William Noel.

Two other members of Saanich council's public works committee agreed with him Tuesday night, but no one framed any motion and the matter was shelved.

Noel cited figures to show that when the bi-monthly charges were increased in January this year consumers with larger meters were faced with charges up to five times more than they had paid previously.

DOUBLED
In some cases these charges were about double those levied by Victoria, he said.

A Saanich consumer with a two-inch meter, who was paying a \$2 bi-monthly service charge last year, now has to pay \$16 — compared with \$8.80 in Victoria.

For a four-inch meter the 1970 charge of \$10 has gone to \$50. In Victoria the charge is \$26.40.

Noel admitted that the charges for half-inch and three-quarter-inch meters are reasonable, but said council was being "too severe" in the higher categories.

Ad. Leslie Passmore agreed the charges were too high, and Ald. Edith Gunning described them as "a terrific jump."

But committee chairman Ald. William Campbell noted that 99 per cent of Saanich consumers were on half-inch and three-quarter-inch meters, for which the municipality's charges were slightly lower than those levied by Victoria.

INVALID
Acting engineer John Cowlin said comparisons between Saanich and Victoria were invalid, because the city had a developed water system.

"We are expanding our system and this takes dollars," he said. "Understandably we must charge a higher rate."

Cowlin said it seemed reasonable to place the higher increases on bigger consumers.

Unconvinced, Noel pointed out that this burden is borne by only 233 consumers whose meters ranging from 1 1/2 inches up to eight inches and said this was unfair.

Refused Time Off to Prepare Written Report Backing Allegations

Anti-Pollutionist Sticks to Guns

Bob Des Rochers, the 36-year-old father of five children who this week accused the navy of being one of the biggest polluters in the area, is sticking by his guns.

He quit his job as quartermaster aboard the dockyard tug St. Anthony Tuesday in order to gather evidence to prove his point.

Des Rochers, who had handed in his resignation twice before, says things came to a head Tuesday morning when he was called before the Queen's harbor master Cmdr. Neil Norton.

"I was told that I had 48 hours to prepare a written report backing up my allegations. I was told that if I didn't I would be charged."

Des Rochers, who says he spent most of Tuesday morning "walking up the hill (to face his superiors)" says that he was refused two days off to

prepare the statement because he had insufficient leave coming to him.

"I needed that time to hire a stenographer, a tape-recorder and university students who are sincerely concerned about pollution."

"I also intend to go over the charts, pick the spots and get a diver to go down to gather the evidence that will pinpoint the naval vessels as the culprits."

Des Rochers says he "doesn't want to fight" but feels that every individual has to protect the environment in his or her own way.

He says he put "forced" as the reason for his resignation but this was altered.

"The reason was changed over my signature. They said I wasn't being forced and sug-

gested that possibly I had a persecution complex.

"But I have no intention of playing games. If they want to call my bluff this is what I will do. When you have to make a hell out of your life — what sort of a responsible government do we have?"

He says he "had to get out from under the wing of the establishment" in order to get some action.

He says that one of the "usual areas" that naval vessels use to dump large quantities of garbage and dump bilge oil is just outside the Flisgard Light at the entrance to the Esquimalt Harbor.

"A serviceman told me Monday night that it's a common thing for one ship to go there to dump while another destroyer-escort circles around her so that nobody can see what is going on."

This is one of the areas in which Des Rochers intends to concentrate.

He asserts that although the service authorities appear reluctant to take his allegations seriously, there are some signs that they don't feel entirely guiltless.

★ ★ ★

"After I spoke out openly on the weekend make-shift signs have appeared on the ships, saying 'Use Garburetor'."

Des Rochers isn't the first to come out publicly this year and accuse the service ships of pollution.

On Jan. 21, a doctor serving in CFB Esquimalt who has since left the service for personal reasons, made similar accusations.

Stating that any large sewer was cleaner than Esquimalt Harbor, the doctor described

it as "the largest cesspool in North America."

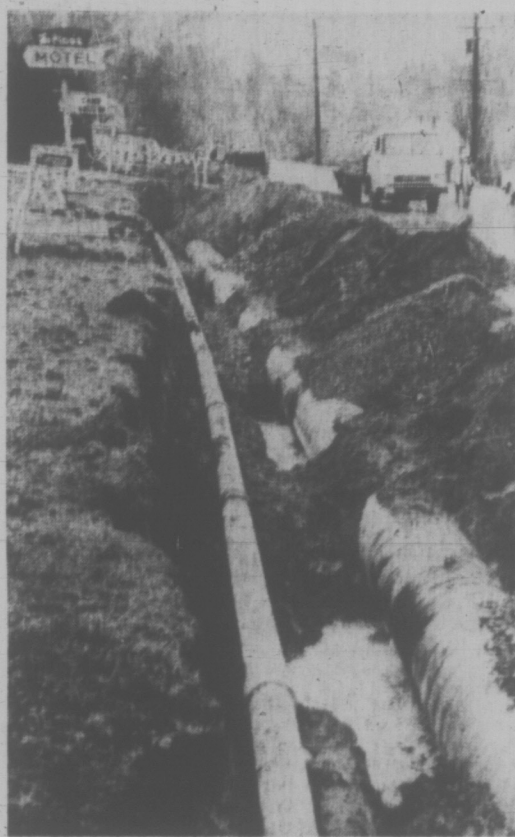
He said that casualties in each diving class, struck down with serious ear infections caused by pollution, were as high as 30 per cent.

Des Rochers asserts that government departments lag behind others in their concern about pollution.

"If you're driving along a highway and a policeman sees you throw a gum-wrapper out you can get fined \$50. But what about the big polluters?"

"The government should be a good influence for others to follow. Too often it's the worst."

Des Rochers is hoping to gain support from members of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control in gaining evidence to support his claims.



SEWAGE LEAKS off View Royal properties were discovered when trench was dug alongside Island Highway to replace water mains laid in 1905. Health board was told Tuesday effluent was fouling trench. Lines were carrying it into storm drain and eventually into Portage Inlet via Craigflower Creek. See story on Page 51.

Ask the Times

Q. Could you tell me whom I should contact in order to donate my body to scientific research? Could you also give me the names and addresses of those I should see in order to join the autistic children and cystic fibrosis organizations? D.P.

A. Your best contact in making a request for scientific research would be the dean of medicine at the University of British Columbia. The

address is: Dean J. F. McCrea, faculty of medicine, University of British Columbia, Vancouver 8. The president of the Victoria Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is Mrs. G. R. Conquest, 1203-250 Douglas. The foundation's mailing address is P.O. Box 2, Victoria. The secretary of the Victoria Society for Autistic Children is Mrs. T. S. Cawsey, 321 Robertson. She can be reached at 385-9330.



arthur mayse

Mostly About That Nice Stuff, Money

ONCE WHEN I WAS BEATING a livelihood from a freelance typewriter, an employed acquaintance suggested it would be nice if we collected our wives and dropped down to Toronto's International Chop, Soto House for a Chinese dinner.

My own attitude toward money is blunt, practical and uncomplicated by pseudo-cultural assumptions. Far from turning up my nose at the useful stuff, I wouldn't mind seeing more of it. This being so, I was interested to note that the Canadian mint (and how'd you like to be turned loose in there with a bushel basket?) is in process of making our bank notes even more attractive.

Where Chinese food is concerned, my arm needs no second twisting. It was a good dinner, but would have been more enjoyable if the other guy hadn't got going on one of his less fortunate delusions.

This was that a writer betrays his art and sullies himself by peddling his work to mass circulation buyers for large sums.

Since I hadn't said anything to anybody for the last couple of months, his objections struck me as largely academic. Anyway, it's hard to argue effectively while working on sweet and sour spareribs.

Still, it occurred to me that anyone who believed writers and money shouldn't mix would do his best to beat me to the check. But he didn't.

However, while customers came and went, I did glean some information about money.

Consider the \$2 bill, for a start. Victorians, and British Columbians in general, don't turn a hair when a two is passed under the teller's grill.

This isn't the case in all provinces. I was assured by a couple of bank hands who had worked across the mountains that Albertans, and Edmontonians in particular prefer to have no dealings with the \$2 note.

"They don't like it," an attractive lady teller told me. "They consider it unlucky, and very often they won't accept it."

Another teller, among the long green added that the unwilling prairie recipient of a \$2 bill might tear a corner from it by way of warding off bad luck.

As for the American two, he had only once in his years of banking seen this note of ill repute. None of us knew how

the superstition started, but the ever-helpful public library reference department has since dug up a clue. The two-back racetrack punter of old lost his wager so consistently that the bill itself came to be regarded as a jinx.

Americans, by the way, are intrigued by our larger and more colorful bills, and have been known to refer to them as "monopoly money."

I also learned there's practically no demand for the \$50 bill, although the \$1,000 bill, which looks rather like a washed-out ten, is occasionally asked for. Often, rather than not, the request comes from a successful new Canadian who plans a visit to the land of his birth, and seeks to impress relatives and friends there.

The 50-cent piece, rounded up in the late 60's by speculators who found that its silver content at that time was worth more than its currency value, has never made a comeback. Collectors may ask for the re-styled coin when a year's new issue is

released, but business and the individual customer have decided they can get along handsomely without it.

Back to the girl teller, who would sooner deal with male customers than female. Not because they're men, she hastened to add, but because she finds them more businesslike and less inclined to waste time than women patrons.

I asked her if she grew tired of the sight of money, and was assured that she didn't. Even though whenever termed the stuff "filthy lucre" knew what he was talking about. In a strictly literal sense, it soils her hands.

As she cashed my paycheck, the yield of which won't hang around long enough to make my hands dirty, I picked up a final observation on money. Next month there'll be a mild run on fifties-bills, not coins. If seems they're asked for by well-heeled grandparents who, to the possible despair of parents, make presents of them to their grand-children.

Sooke Wins Water Fight

By BRYAN MCGILL
Times Staff

Sooke residents have won their fight against a plan to supply the community with water from the Sooke River.

Ron Upward, chief commissioner for the Greater Victoria Water Board, announced today the plan has been shelved following objections from community residents and the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board.

He said that instead the board will explore the alternative of building a 50-foot-high concrete dam at Charters Creek, three miles north of Sooke, which would mean that the community will continue to get its main water supply from Sooke Lake through the old flow line.

Upward said a Charters Creek reservoir would guarantee that Sooke would have ample storage — 10 to 12 million gallons — in case the 55-year-old above-ground pipeline from the lake was knocked out and needed repairs.

Two weeks ago Upward addressed a protest meeting attended by more than 350 Sooke residents who were all loudly opposed to any water being drawn from a polluted and murky Sooke River. They stated that they wanted to retain the "pure" water supply from Sooke Lake.

Thursday night members of the health board were presented with a report on the Sooke River proposal by Dr. J. L. McWhitbread, senior medical health officer. The report, which was requested by the provincial deputy minister of health, opposed taking any water from the Sooke River.

The scarcity of water in and below the potholes (on

the river) will result in very concentrated polluted water being drawn into the Sooke water supply system. Chlorination will be inadequate to handle the problem."

R. C. Bindoff, chairman of the Sooke community water committee, said today that "we're not impressed with the Charters Creek proposal."

He said the question is cost. He said it is his understanding that it would cost between \$600,000 and \$670,000.

"There's many questions to be answered ... we're never sure where Mr. Upward is going."

Upward said today the Charters Creek dam would basically cost, within 20 per cent, about \$430,000. This would be about \$60,000 more than the cost of installing a pumping station, chlorination plant and storage tank as in the Sooke River proposal.

He said a study on Charters Creek, which would take about six months, would include a detailed cost analysis.

Upward also said that he hopes to retain the plans for a

250,000 gallon storage reservoir on Helgeson Road along with the dam proposal.

This reservoir was backed by Whitbread's report.

"We recommend its approval. Its use will be valuable whatever the source of water supply."

Whitbread's report also recommended that a new pipeline be built as soon as possible from Sooke Lake to Langford.

"Any monies expended on such projects as that proposed for the Sooke River should be channelled into the construction of the new pipeline to serve the people of the entire Greater Victoria Metropolitan area."

In reply to this, Upward said the need won't be there for 20 years and there will be no possibility of spending millions of dollars now on such a pipeline.

He added that it's more urgent to build another pipeline to Victoria from Sooke Lake, and also to extend one to Sidney which now depends on wells.

JAPANESE EDUCATORS TO VISIT VICTORIA

A 24-man Japanese education mission will visit six Greater Victoria schools from Monday to Wednesday next week.

Kunihiko Murono, Japanese consul in Vancouver, says the purpose of the visit is to study the administration and curriculum of the B.C. school system.

Department of Education officials and representatives of the Greater Victoria, Sooke and Saanich school districts will meet the visiting educators at a reception Tuesday.

Consisting mainly of senior officials and principals, the mission also includes two interpreters. They will leave for Seattle Thursday.

WEATHER

Tonight and Thursday: Sunny
Intervals, Mild. Details Page 2

88th Year No. 129

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

B.C. Jobs Increase

Times News Services

There were 17,000 more employed in B.C. in October than in September and the unemployment rate in the province dropped almost 1 per cent, Statistics Canada reported today.

The seasonally adjusted rate for the province declined to 6.2 per cent from 7.1 in September.

Almost three-quarters of those finding jobs during October were women, it said, and the increase was about equally divided between those over and under 25.

For the same month a year ago, the labor force was larger by 57,000 persons, "a strong gain of 6.5 per cent, with the over 25 age group showing the largest numerical advance."

Retail trade and community, business and personal services contributed to the increase in jobs in B.C. last month.

Across the country, unemployment rose by an estimated 13,000 to 417,000 from 434,000 in September despite an unusual October surge of new job openings, the agency reported.

The number of workers with jobs rose to 8.25 million from 8.19 million in September, showing a gain of 63,000. It was the biggest October gain in employment in many years. Usually, jobs diminish in October as winter approaches.

The 47,000 unemployed last month represented 5.1 per cent of the total labor force of 8.7 million. In September, the unemployment rate was five per cent of the labor force. It was also five per cent in October last year.

The statistics bureau said the underlying trend of unemployment was down. Adjusting the actual figures for seasonal influences, such as the usual fall-off in employment before winter, the bureau said the seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment declined to 6.7 per cent in October from its unusual peak of 7.1 per cent in September.

LITTLE CHANGE FOR MEN

On the employment side of the picture, Statistics Canada said there was an above-average increase in manufacturing jobs. Transportation, communications and other utilities usually record a drop in employment at this time of year, but this year they held steady.

There were 33,000 more jobs for persons aged 14 to 24, and 32,000 more for women aged 25 and over. There was little change in employment for men 25 and over.

Appeal's Target Slim Hope Now

A shortfall in Greater Victoria's 1971 United Appeal campaign was predicted today by campaign chairman Eric Charman, unless the organizers can find "some magic way of raising money."

Charman went further and said unless there is a "significant" increase in giving by some sections of the community, the drive will even fail to reach last year's figure.

The 1970 goal was \$701,314, of which only \$651,000 was raised.

Charman said he would like to see the campaign close in about three weeks' time, instead of "dribbling on" through the end of the year and into January as happened with last year's campaign.

He said he is spending Thursday going over the books with his co-chairman, Floyd Fairclough, and on the basis of this he will be able to make fairly firm predictions of the appeal result at a press conference Friday.

The figure by date is \$470,000, 62 per cent of the goal.

INDIAN CRADLE GIFT FOR PM'S PAPOOSE

OTTAWA (UPI) Prime Minister Trudeau, presented with an Indian baby carrier by B.C. members of Parliament, joked that it "corresponds with our intention to take our baby with us wherever we go."

Trudeau and his wife Margaret expect their first child in late December.

The cradle, made by a 96-year-old Indian woman from the Cariboo, was presented in honor of B.C. centennial night at the Ottawa Press Club.

Len Marchand, the Indian MP for Karlihoops, explained that the cradle, called a "mooshoowal," was used by most Indian women to carry babies. It was made from soft cedar roots, some of which were dyed to give different colors.

After wrestling a bit with the cradle, trying to get it properly on his back, Trudeau thanked everyone "on behalf of my wife and myself."

JOBS TABLE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's employment picture at mid-October, estimates in thousands:

	Oct. 1971	Sept. 1971	Oct. 1970
ALL CANADA			
Labor force	8,698	8,622	8,412
Employed	8,251	8,188	7,993
Unemployed	447	434	419
ATLANTIC			
Labor force	681	681	668
Employed	636	640	631
Unemployed	45	41	37
QUEBEC			
Labor force	2,407	2,375	2,335
Employed	2,245	2,214	2,176
Unemployed	162	161	159
ONTARIO			
Labor force	3,254	3,230	3,137
Employed	3,118	3,098	3,029
Unemployed	136	132	108
PRAIRIES			
Labor force	1,426	1,420	1,399
Employed	1,375	1,373	1,350
Unemployed	51	47	49
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
Labor force	930	913	873
Employed	877	863	804
Unemployed	53	50	69

NEWS BRIEFS

Tory Resigns

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — George Key, Progressive Conservative leader in Prince Edward Island since September, 1968, announced his resignation today.

Indians Attack

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Indian troops supported by artillery attacked three Pakistani border positions, but 37 of the attackers were killed, a Pakistani army source said today.

No Paper

Thursday is Remembrance Day and in observance of the holiday the Times will not be published. Regular editions will appear on Friday.



LEST WE FORGET, memorial wreaths are presented at the altar at St. Michael's University School during Remembrance Day ceremonies this morning. Honoring fallen former students in the First and Second World Wars and Korean and

other United Nations operations, wreaths were placed by Head-Boy Hayden Swafford, 17, William Hope, 12, and Angus Graeme, 8. Public ceremonies include a veterans' parade to the Cenotaph at the Legislature and a 21-gun salute at 11 a.m.

3 Mayor Hopefuls Slam Reid For Harbor Project 'Threat'

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

Mayorality candidates but Courtney Haddock reacted strongly today to a statement by developer J. A. Reid the city may get a "ghostly concrete box" on its waterfront if it votes down his proposed highrises.

Haddock said in an interview today he does not consider Reid's speech Tuesday to the Chamber of Commerce a threat, but merely a statement of alternatives.

The three other candidates roundly criticized Reid for both his statement and the manner of his address to 250 chamber luncheon guests at the Empress, many of whom gave Reid a standing vote of confidence.

Saanich Ald. Foster Isherwood, who was "at the luncheon, said Reid 'should not have threatened us with a concrete box.'"

Ald. Peter Pollen said it is "a pity that city planning has to be done in the contrived, emotion-charged atmosphere of the Chamber of Commerce luncheon."

The fourth mayorality candidate, Bill Scott, called the meeting and Reid's speech a "proper set-up" to ensure that "the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer."

Scott said Reid appealed to "the other real estate sheep," "the epitome of business leadership of the city."

Reid told the luncheon guests he had decided to reject a suggestion from an unnamed associate to "teach Victoria a lesson" and build a purposely unattractive but legally acceptable structure on his 2½-acre Wharf Street waterfront site.

Haddock, who did not attend the luncheon, refused to criticize Reid for his attitude but said he would not back the Reid proposal until the city gets the last possible con-

cession from him on the development.

He called the present development proposal a "poor compromise" and an "ugly" design.

He said, however, that he thought Reid's estimate of the current sale price of his property — \$1 million — a figure taken "out of the air."

Haddock stated he could not fault Reid for his strong statement before the chamber because "my philosophy is — do not turn away developers."

Pollen was not at the chamber luncheon. He said planning should be done by sitting down and working out intelligent programs.

CITY PLANNING

"I think Reid should be accommodated," Pollen said, "as any other developer should be accommodated within an intelligent framework of city planning."

"But certainly we cannot build a city in response to full-page, distorted newspaper ads," Pollen was replying to earlier advertisements placed in Victoria newspapers promoting his project.

Pollen said Reid has changed his theme from a "city within a city" to a "new heart."

Continued on Page 2

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Poverty Grants Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians earning below a "poverty line" should be free from income tax and the neediest paid a guaranteed annual income based on family size, the long-awaited Senate poverty report recommends.

It says Canada should scrap the "chaotic accumulation of good intentions" called the welfare system.

The committee's report, tabled in the Senate today by chairman Senator David Croll, says the total cost last year of its proposals would have been \$800 million or \$900 million, about one per cent of the gross national product.

The poverty line, based on 1969 figures, would range from \$2,140 for a single person more than 40 years of age to \$9,290 for a family of 10.

The federally-run plan would pay a guaranteed income of \$1,500 a year to every single person past 40, rising to \$6,500 for a 10-member family.

Anyone who earned less than the poverty line amounts in 1969 would have paid no income tax. Anyone whose earnings were below the guaranteed income line 70 per cent of the poverty line would get payments to bring him up to it.

The levels could change annually in accordance with a formula taking into account living standards, national average incomes and family size. The 1969 figures were used because statistical data was not available to calculate the levels last year or this.

Those not initially covered by the guaranteed income plan — single persons under age 40 and persons not yet citizens — would have their needs met under a modified Canada Assistance Plan. The federal government now shares equally with the provinces the costs of welfare services.

CITED HIGH COST

The report of the committee is submitted to the government but there is no requirement that the government act on the recommendations. Prime Minister Trudeau during a Liberal policy conference last year rejected, on grounds that cost would be

Continued on Page 2

Welfare Called Morass

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator David Croll, chairman of the Senate poverty committee, Wednesday called the existing welfare system "a social wasteland and an economic morass."

Tabling the committee's report, he said more than \$6 billion a year has been poured into it without reaping more than meagre returns.

"We say it must be scrapped because it is obsolete, lacking in regard for human values, and unable to alleviate poverty, let alone eliminate it. It has no defenders, only offenders."

He said that time and again at its public hearings, the Senate committee saw "grim evidence of a well-meaning society's failure to grasp the true significance of poverty and its cancerous effect not only on the individual but on the whole community."

"We fashioned a social welfare machine, lubricated it with our dollars, and then turned our back on its operation."

"We insulated ourselves from any misgivings by implicit belief in the myths about poverty. The poor don't want to work, we said; they are lazy and content to live on handouts; they are chronic complainers."

"The committee emphatically rejects these false and long-held assumptions."

Sixty per cent of the poor were not on welfare.

Second Blaze Guts Old School

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — For the second time in four days fire caused serious damage in the early hours this morning at Cliffside Preparatory School for Boys here.

The blaze "virtually gutted" the school's old three-story classroom block, said assistant headmaster John Eastaugh.

He said the wooden building contains four classrooms, a science laboratory and chapel. It appeared the fire had started in a mathematics classroom on the ground floor.

The block was unoccupied at the time but the alarm was raised by one of the boys from the nearby dormitory block, who had smelled smoke.

Eastaugh said it was impossible to give any estimate of the damage.

Last Sunday night a fire in the school's dining room and kitchen area caused damage estimated at \$100,000.

Shawnigan Lake volunteer fire department received the call at 2:50 a.m. and after fighting the blaze was still attending the scene several hours later.

A department spokesman said: "We certainly can't rule out the possibility of arson."

Arson Suspected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fire department officials are investigating the possibility of arson in a fire which gutted historic St. Helen's Anglican church in Vancouver's Point Grey district early today.

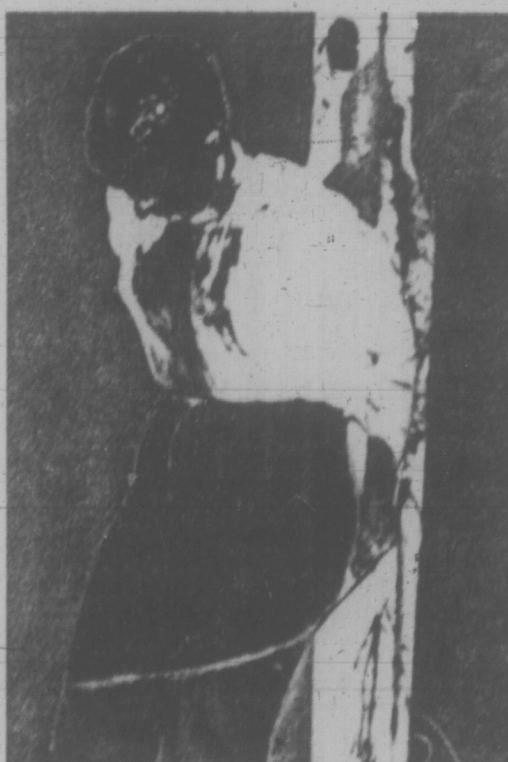
Police said fire investigators were called in after it was found that cupboards in the building had been broken into before the fire broke out.

Damage caused by the three-alarm fire was estimated at \$200,000.

Firemen were able to save a recent addition to the church, but the main structure, built 50 years ago, was destroyed.

"It was a very beautiful church," said Canon Robinson. "It had wonderful windows in memory of former parishioners. They were Canadian-made, designed and executed in Canada."

The furnishings were made of B.C. woods. We lost many wonderful things which are irreplaceable."



MARTHA — tarred by IRA

'FRATERNIZING' GIRL TARRED

LONDONDERRY (AP)

Members of the Irish Republican Army tied a 19-year-old girl to a lamp-post Tuesday night, shaved her head and poured tar over it for fraternizing with a British soldier.

Earlier, at dusk in Londonderry's Roman Catholic Bogside district, snipers fired into an army observation post and killed a British soldier. He was the 30th soldier to die in Northern Ireland this year.

A jeering crowd yelled "soldier lover" as IRA men dragged Martha Doherty from her home in the Bogside and three masked girls went to work on her.

Martha stood for 30 minutes, her head bowed and her face blackened, before she was cut loose and taken away to be cleaned up.

Tarring and feathering is a traditional punishment for lesser offenders against the IRA. Martha, the first girl to get the treatment, escaped the feathers.

Another girl from the Bogside said three masked men came to her home and warned her she would be shot if seen talking to British troops again. A few minutes later, six girls showed up and cropped her shoulder-length hair to the skin.

"I realized that I was going to get punished, and it is more sensible to accept the situation than resist it," she said. "I shan't be seeing any soldiers any more."

Nearly 1,000 British soldiers sweeping through Roman Catholic areas of Belfast today captured two suspected leaders of the IRA, the army said.

The troops, searching for extremist suspects and hidden weapons in the second major sweep in 24 hours, said the two men were picked up in the Catholic Ardoyne, where six soldiers and four policemen have been shot and killed since February.

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